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The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Continued warm, chance of showers; high near 80.

THURSDAY: Continued warm.

21st Year—26

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, October 7, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

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Woes Of Betty Are Quite Real

by KEN HARDWICKE

Betty Holzman has two addresses, eight children, a disabled husband and is a recipient of public assistance. She also has a problem . . . her house is surrounded by a foul odor.

Mrs. Holzman, who lives in limbo somewhere between Bensenville and Wood Dale, has two mailing addresses. She receives mail at Rt. 1 Box 151 in Bensenville and also gets letters at 430 Foster Ave. in Wood Dale. Despite the association with two towns, she has received nothing more in her fight against stench.

WHAT BOTHERS Mrs. Holzman and husband Bob is that they both use soap and take baths regularly and the revolting smell that fills her home still continues. The problems is the Holzmans have too much water in their home — not all of it of the wholesome variety.

The Holzmans have added a nuisance to an already-growing house of problems. Their septic system isn't functioning properly and has resulted in family aggravation and illness.

The excess sewage water has no place to drain on the Holzman property except back in to the home. The stagnant water has flooded the bathroom repeatedly and ruined the floor and the health of daughter Denise, age 4.

Denise has been sick for over a month with an inflamed throat and respiratory inflammation. A family doctor has said the illness could be a result of the constant stagnant water which has made itself an unwelcome addition to the Holzman home.

THE HOLZMAN'S have tried just about everything short of clothes pins on the nose to rid their home of the repugnant odor. They have contacted officials from both Bensenville and Wood Dale, along with the county public health department. Their plea for help has almost been as repelling as the water which covers their backyard.

The septic backup started last May followed by a heart attack to husband Bob which left the Holzman family with more problems than solutions. The family of eight applied for public aid in December and receives \$462 a month.

The public aid may be putting food on the Holzman table but it is also the main reason the septic problem has continued. Addison Township and DuPage County officials cannot condemn the property and force repair of the septic backup because a family on public aid is legally beyond financial responsibility.

The Holzman's have no way of correcting the septic problem other than through state aid. The state refuses to pay the \$600 cost of the project unless the Holzman's furnish a itemized bill on the repair and a repair company guarantees its work. To date, over 20 septic firms have refused to guarantee their work.

WHAT THE HOLZMAN'S need are drainage tiles, a lot of dirt. It could bring positive and quick results.

"The stink is just terrible in the backyard," Mrs. Holzman, said. "In the summer, we had maggots."

A county health official has already confirmed the Holzman's grievance with a personal appearance but stagnant water appears harder to move than county action.

What is beginning to worry the family is the possible contamination of their drinking water. Septic seepage, by law, is supposed to be 75-feet away from a water well. But the Holzman's sewage backup is less than 40-feet away from the drinking water source.

The excess septic water has already formed a self-made path to a nearby road ditch where it lays stagnant and smells up the neighborhood. Neighbors are beginning to complain.

"I SURE DON'T want to be the cause of somebody else's problems," Mrs. Holzman, said. "The social worker has done everything to help but it still stinks."

"I pay \$800 a year in taxes and we've tried calling everybody for help," Bob Holzman said. "Where do you go . . . the President?"

Apparently, the President is the only political figure the Holzman's have yet to contact. Letters to state representatives, county officials, the health department and welfare personnel have all met with little response and no action.

The Holzman's lack the money and the influence to solve their problem. They don't lack the urgency and the effort.

County and township public health officials have promised to help the family. Meanwhile, the stink is getting worse.



THE CHICAGO COLTS Fast Draw Club added a big "bang" to Saturday's Bensenville Gold Rush Days Parade, sponsored by the Bensenville Lions Club. After the

parade, members of the fast draw club performed at the Firemen's and Women's Auxiliary Steak Fry, held at the Fire Hall on York Road.

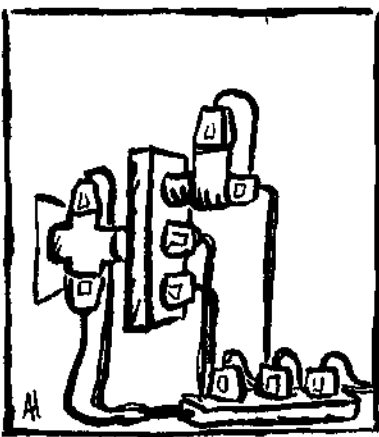
Warnings Of Fire Hazards

Campaign In Full Swing

by LINDA VACHATA

"Fire Hurts."

That's the theme this week in Bensenville as the fire department geared for its big campaign, Fire Prevention Week.



INVITING THE FIREMEN

This week, proclaimed as Fire Prevention Week across the state by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, is being observed in Bensenville in the traditional style with fire prevention posters, tours of the fire station and special fire drills at schools.

The idea of fire prevention week is to point out potential fire hazards in homes, businesses and schools, according to Fire Chief Martin Heinrich.

THIS WEEK youngsters in kindergarten through third grade have been participating in guided tours of the fire station and its facilities. Chief Heinrich and Asst. Chief Willard Schoppe have been conducting the tours. About 207 children went through the fire station Friday.

Fire drills have been planned for all Bensenville schools this week.

Recently the fire department conducted a fire safety inspection of all Bensenville schools. "Just about every school had some violation," Schoppe said. "The biggest violation we found in almost every school was the improper storage of oily rags. Oily rags are sup-

posed to be stored in metal containers, but at the schools, most are stored on the floor of the janitor's room or in cardboard boxes."

Schoppe said the schools were taking steps to alleviate the potential fire hazards specified after the survey.

SCHOPPE CITED the accumulation of waste materials as a fire hazard problem common among many village industries.

"A lot of companies do not have the waste collected frequently enough. They have one pick up for waste they have been storing for some time. It just takes someone to flick a match to start a fire in this waste."

The assistant chief said the most common cause of residential fires is electrical malfunctions. "People connect four or more cords to one extension cord. They might connect their refrigerator, television set and air conditioner to one extension cord."

"We are just trying to help, not harass people, by pointing out the hazards. Once fire starts, it's too late."

Fenton High Press Box Torched

Vandals set fire early Sunday morning to the Fenton High School press box, located at the athletic field behind the school, according to Bensenville Fire Chief Martin Heinrich.

"The press box is completely burnt out and will have to be completely rebuilt," Heinrich said. "It could have been worse. It is dry over there and the woods could have caught fire too."

Herbert Wicke, Fenton's assistant superintendent for business affairs, said he

estimated the damage to be about \$4,000 to the press box and its contents.

THE ACTUAL COST for replacing the press box may be more or less than the estimated cost "depending on how much equipment has to be replaced," Wicke said.

Chief Heinrich said gasoline was used to set the fire, however, police reported finding no gasoline containers in the area.

School officials hope to provide some

type of temporary spot on the field to house the press box activities for Fenton's next home game, Oct. 17. The score board and public address system were operated from the press box.

The press box was constructed several years ago by local citizens under the sponsorship of the Bensenville Lions Club.

Lions Candy Day Sale Set Friday, Saturday

The Wood Dale Lions will be holding their annual "Candy Day" sale Friday and Saturday throughout the village.

Lions will be selling hard candy with the proceeds going to the Leader Dog School, the Hadley School of the Blind, the Dialogues and other local blind activities.

The Lions will be selling candy at Georgetown Shopping Center and Wood Dale Road. Last year the Lions raised \$600 from their candy sale.

"We hope to do better this year," Dr. John Parkinson, Wood Dale Lion, said.

Proposed For Village

Plan Unit Eyes High Rise Plan

Plans for a proposed high rise development ordinance for Bensenville came under the scrutiny of the Bensenville Plan Commission Monday night.

The ordinance, which is only in the planning stage, would provide for high rise buildings to be constructed in the central business district of the village.

A specific demarcation of the central business district and specifications for the high rise buildings have not been decided on.

GENERALLY, village officials plan to define the central business district and then rezone the area to provide high rise developments.

The new zoning would be designated R-5 and R-5 B, or R-5 and R-6 depending upon several alternatives for zoning specifications.

The idea is to have high rise apartment buildings with an option for businesses on the ground floor of each building.

"There would have to be a change in the village's comprehensive plan to include these delineated districts," said Don Gegebarth, chairman of the commission.

"We are not bucking for R-5 just so we can look out the window and see tall buildings," he said.

THE COMMISSION plans to look into several areas of concern before going ahead with recommendations for a high rise ordinance. These areas of concern include:

—possible changes in the tax base of an area zoned for high rise development,

—the water and sewer facilities available in the area of the proposed high rise development and the potential strain high rise development might have on these services,

—and the possible constrictions the high rise apartments might place on the village's fire and police services.

Specific densities and specific permitted uses will also have to be ironed

out before the commission can submit recommendations for the proposed ordinance.

THERE ARE TWO alternatives regarding specific zoning schemes for the proposed central business district.

The first alternative designates an R-5 zoning with a business conditional permit. The other alternative designates two separate zonings — one for apartments only and one for apartments with businesses included.

Eventually, after the central business district is defined, the high rise zoning would be confined to a specific area.

One other problem which confronts the planners is whether to immediately rezone the area for high rise development or require developers to petition for R-5 zoning when they buy property in the central business district zone. Under the second plan, small sections would be zoned singly with the ultimate goal of eventually having the whole area rezoned uniformly.

Lodge Meeting Place Changed

Bensenville Moose Lodge 2102 will change their meeting place from the local V.F.W. post to the American Legion Hall at 229 West Irving Park Rd., Bensenville, it was announced recently by Herman Wesseler, lodge governor.

This change will become effective on their next regular meeting night Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. Meeting nights will remain the same, every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m.

All members are urged to attend as to make our new quarters a welcome and successful move. Plenty of parking is available in front or at the rear of the building.



WHILE BENSENVILLE firemen drove bright, shiny red firetrucks, Lions Club Member John Kelley rode his red mini-bike in the Gold Rush Days

Parade in Bensenville Saturday. Brightly decorated floats and youngsters clad in western costume highlighted the Lions Club parade.

Claims High Inflation Caused By Tax Exemptions

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Tax exemptions for the wealthy and the Vietnam War were cited as two of the main factors in the high rate of inflation in the country today, by William John Adelman, Democratic candidate for the representative of the U.S. 14th Congressional Dist.

"We have 18 per cent less buying power than we did in 1965," Adelman told a

group at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Itasca Sunday.

Along with the increase in prices, which Adelman blamed primarily on management, the average middle class homeowner was paying 60 per cent more taxes than he did five years ago, he said.

ADELMAN, WHO entered the congressional race against incumbent U. S. Rep. John Erlenborn, just a month ago attacked the present taxing system for favoring the wealthy and placing the burden of payment on the middle class.

"Congress hasn't seen fit to close the many tax loop holes which deprive the federal government of \$15-\$17 million annually," he said.

Specifically, Adelman criticized the exempt status of municipal and other government bonds, a tax shelter not available to the average citizen, who doesn't have large amounts to invest.

"The tax base is shrinking and the middle class homeowner more and more has to bare the brunt of taxes as well as paying interest on these many bonds to pay for the needed programs," he said.

Adelman called the Illinois tollway system a "gigantic tax shelter," and said investors would probably hope it was never paid for because they would always have their tax exemptions.

THE AVERAGE homeowner is also paying too much for pollution, according to Adelman, who advocated taxing in-

dustry for damage done to the environment.

"Pollution has suddenly arrived in DuPage County and it needs a federal solution, because even if one locality controls every phase of pollution well, it has no control over air fall-out or noise, originating in other localities," he said.

Adelman, a resident of Bensenville, proposed taxing the airlines for the property damage caused to people's homes, and businesses.

"It's the difference between their property rights and ours. The noise from the jets causes the students at Bensenville's Fenton High School to lose one of every

five minutes of the education, we are paying for," Adelman said.

IN ORDER TO effectively combat the burdens of taxation and inflation, Adelman said the average citizen would have to organize into consumer's groups.

He said he was against the proposed supersonic transport jet now being considered by congress because it would only increase pollution problems and be a subsidy to the Boeing and General Electric.

In his role as laborer, the American citizen also needs protection against cheap foreign labor which is employed by American companies to reduce

prices, Adelman said.

"We've been pouring in money at the top, subsidizing large companies and giving them tax exemptions using the theory this relief will filter down to the majority, but it hasn't happened that way,"

he said.

Money invested in tax exempt bonds is not put back into the system and savings from overseas operations is merely re-invested outside the country by industry, he said.

Homeowners Set Fashion Show

"You've come a long way, baby" will be the theme of the seventh annual dinner fashion show to be put on by the Lake Manor Homeowners Association on Oct. 9.

The women will be comparing the old time fashions with the up-to-date, according to Mrs. Pat Verstat, in charge of publicity.

Tickets for the show, which will be held at the Indian Lakes Country Club, will be \$7 including dinner. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

The proceeds from the show will go toward a new park in Lake Manor. Fashion shows will come from Madigans of the Yorktown Shopping Center.

Westview Residents Start Paper Drive

A paper drive which will go to support a Halloween party will be conducted from now until the end of October by residents of the Westview subdivision area.

The papers are being collected at 536 S. Harvard Ave. The money collected

through the paper drive will go to purchase milk, cookies and prizes for the Halloween party.

The party is scheduled for Oct. 31 at 6:30 p.m. and will be held at Westview Park. The party will be open to all Addison youngsters.

PTA Session Planned Basketball Team Openings Available

The W. A. Johnson School PTA of Bensenville will hold its first meeting Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Alan Randall, director of the Bensenville Park District, will discuss the future plans and programs of the park district.

Several W. A. Johnson School students will present an art display.

There are still several team openings for the Bensenville Park District's Men's Basketball League, held Tuesday nights at Blackhawk Junior High School.

Final team registrations will be Oct. 12. For further information call the park district at 766-7015.

Lions Candy Day Coming Up Soon

The "traditional help the Lions help the blind" Candy Day will be conducted by the Bloomingdale Lions Club on Oct. 9 and 10.

Club members and volunteers will be stationed at street corners throughout the town, exchanging rolls of candy life savers for contributions to help the blind.

Bakalis Rally Slated Oct. 10

Families throughout DuPage County will be rallying for Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of schools, Saturday, Oct. 10 at Willowbrook High School, Villa Park.

Sponsored by the Illinois Committee for Educational Excellence and the DuPage Citizens for Bakalis, the rally begins at 7 p.m. and will include games, cake walks and music. It is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Bakalis will speak at the rally. Willowbrook High School is located at 1250 S. Ardmore, Villa Park.

Friday Candy Sales To Benefit Blind

Members of the Bensenville Lions Club will be taking to the streets early Friday morning selling candy to raise money for their programs for the blind.

Friday has been designated Lion's Candy Day and proceeds from the candy sales will go to such Lions Club projects as the Hadley School for the Blind, training leader dog teams, Dialogue (a recorder service for the blind), the Illinois Camp Lions, the operation of mobile glaucoma units and gifts of braille writers and typewriters, tape recorders and white canes to blind people.

Area residents are being asked to donate \$5 or more to underwrite the cost of a case of candy, that is to be given away. All money collected is used for blind aid. There are no club administration costs.

A "Shareholders Certificate" will be given to participants for their cooperation.

Checks should be made payable to the Bensenville Lions Club Blind Activities Fund.

College Of DuPage Sets Garage Sale

The College of DuPage faculty wives have scheduled a garage sale for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 17, at the school's conference center, on the west side of Park Blvd. just south of Glen Ellyn.

The public is invited. The club has gathered together a variety of items for the sale, including sports equipment, toys, books, small appliances, dishes, jewelry, fall-winter clothing, furniture and bric-a-brac.

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BEEF
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SALMON
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Tall Can

COUNTRY DELIGHT
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Gal. Ctn.
79¢

RED LABEL
93 SCORE BRICK
BUTTER
79¢
Lb.

KRAFT'S
VELVEETA
CHEESE
1.09
2 Lb. Loaf

CONTADINA
TOMATO
PASTE
3 For 38¢
6 oz. Can

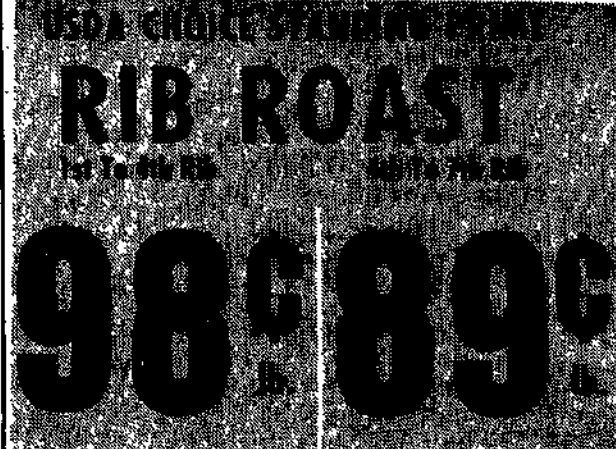


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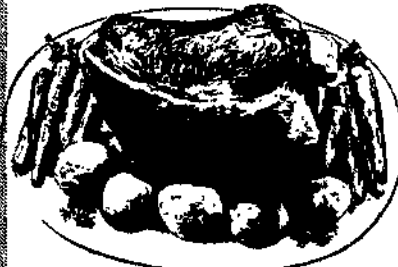
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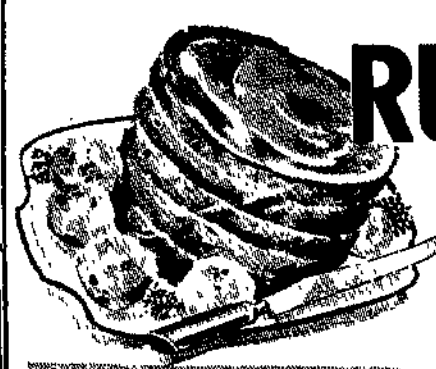
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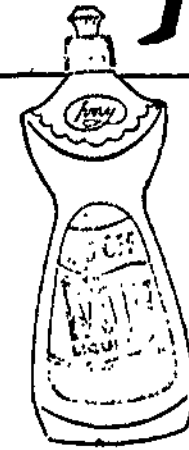
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HOSTILE HOSPITALITY. Quarterback Kurt Harz is sent crashing to the turf amidst a wave of Blazers. Addison Trail treated a big homecoming crowd to a great afternoon of gridiron action as they whipped the visiting Hornets of Hinsdale South, 24-0. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Eagles Shot Down By Addison Midgits 20-6

The Addison Cowboy Midgits beat back the challenge of the Glen Ellyn Eagles Saturday 20-6. The Eagles had been undefeated and unscored on up to Saturday's game.

They were co-leaders with the Cowboys in the Chicago Suburban Midget Football league.

The two teams exchanged punts to start the game until midway in the first quarter when Tom Pawelko recovered a fumble at the Eagles 37 yard line. The Cowboys then started a drive which took eight plays.

John Kenigen punched it over from the two after George Chaddick gained fifteen in two tries. The remainder of the first half was spent at mid-field except for a Steve Hammerstrom to Bud Nosal pass on the last play of the first half.

Nosal was caught from behind at the 20 yard line. The first time the Cowboys got the ball in the second half John Kenigen went 25 yards for a touchdown. The Cowboys stout defense stopped the Eagles again at the 48 yard line.

In four plays the Cowboys had scored again. The big play of this drive was John Kenigen's 39-yard run to make the score 20-0. Chaddick made the extra point. Glen Ellyn started a drive that ended when Tom Pawelko again recovered a fumble on the 7 yard line.

The Cowboys moved the ball out led by Joe Yario's 27 yard run. A penalty forced the Cowboys to punt from their own 25. The Eagles took advantage of this position to move the ball in the last play of the game to bring the score to 20-6.

The outstanding effort by the front line on both offense and defense was a major factor in this victory. The line is made up of ends Bud Nosal and Vince Alesia, tackles Joe Valiaka, Kevin Caba, Jim Faso and Nick DiVito, guards Bret Clark and Mike Geis and Center Frank Devitt. Linebacker George Chaddick had 11 tackles and six assists in another outstanding game.

The Cowboys will take on Downers Grove next Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at the Downers Grove field.

Sportsman's Notebook

by
BOB HOLIDAY



My name is Bob Holiday. Now that more capsule of narcissism is expected neither to create throbbing excitement of thudding disinterest in the depths of your reactive chambers. It is just that I'm the new guy in this spot in the newspaper, and slightly concerned that you may not have noticed.

Ken Knox, former keeper of the Sportsman's Notebook who has gone on to busy executive things, and I think a great deal alike in the wiles, ways and order of importance of things outdoors. Thus, if I do a creditable job as his successor, you might never notice the change.

But since, as both spectator and participant, I will be trying, as well as I know how, to bring you some of the color and interest and excitement and personality of the myriad outdoor activities and the people who enjoy them, perhaps there ought to be some sort of manifesto which you and I understand from the beginning. A prejudiced witness is all right, if you know what his prejudices are. So this is by way of helping you to know mine and make whatever allowances are necessary.

My father might try to have you believe that I was raised, in Wyoming, with a fly rod in my hand. That's partly true and partly parental pride. While I was born and reared in Wyoming, that fly rod was often terminated with a lead sinker and a live garden worm when my father wasn't looking.

In other words, while I might spend more time chasing bass with artificial lures than not, I have no prejudices against live bait when that's what it takes to capture fish.

The main notion here — take warning — is that it is important to win in any contest and to prove successful in any endeavor. I have never agreed with the idiot idiom that implies a lack of importance to success or winning in favor of "how you played the game." If winning is not important, one wonders, then why keep score?

It is important that all the rules of the game, the laws of sense and conservation, be observed. Always. Without compromise. But it is witless to handicraft yourself with strange "rules" of sportsmanship that assume there is something mystic and wonderful about the artificial lure fisherman, for example, and something opprobriously dark, sinister and untalented about live bait devotees.

There is something about the outdoor sportsman that sets him a yard or so apart from the strict spectator sportsman. He is neither leaner nor plumper than his fellow: not rangier or lazier, necessarily. But I believe he is far more alert to his own welfare and a lot more expert in his craft than a pure spectator sport fan.

Let the Chicago Bears mail Gale Sayers and Dick Butkus together in a welfare package to Oshkosh for three executive secretaries and a filing cabinet and for a few days the newspaper letters columns will be littered with protest. Yet Wrigley Field will be sold out the following Sunday the team is home and televised contests involving the Bears will still command huge audiences.

But close a public park or putrify a fishing stream and the outdoorsmen are capable of creating such repairs or reversals as are necessary, using experience and expertise as their weapons.

The reason for this is that in the second instance, the problem is real and perhaps forever; while the first may not be.

Another opinion that the writer has held for many years, and consequently isn't prepared to change, is that outdoor recreation is not a privilege, but a right that must be "guaranteed in writing," as they say.

We are unalterably opposed to those people who believe the world would look better black-topped; whether it is in the interest of economics or education. We believe, for example, that the United States Corps of Engineers has been the premier vandal in its quest to fill every river, stream and valley in the world with ready-mix concrete.

And the new "thinking" that boards of education have a right to usurp public parklands to build schools is frightening. That fight isn't over yet, but it is one people who believe the world would look that you must be made aware of before it is too late.

Before you turn away in boredom, however, assuming that the Notebook will be turned into a full-time protest movement, let me assure you that you can expect from this department neither Minos nor Rhadamanthus nor the other one — I forget his name. I am not a knee-jerk conservationist, believing that everything that occurs "naturally" is good and that everything that is put together with nails, bolts, glue or mud is bad.

Mostly we'll be spending our time enjoying, and reporting on what's happening in the midwest that you, as a fisherman, hunter, camper, boater, skier, ice fisherman or snowmobiler (whom did we miss?) can join in.

We have been intimately connected with manufacturers of recreational equipment for outdoorsmen, resort and tackle shop operators, guides in nearly every area of the western hemisphere and dedicated sportsmen who spend most of their leisure hours enjoying all of these. Once in a while, we'll report back from a Canadian hunting or fishing trip; or from a Southern safari after my very favorite fish, the tarpon. Once in a while we wander west for South Dakota ring-neck pheasant hunting.

But for the most part, the Notebook will log what's happening right here where most of us live and play. Just as it always has.

Now again we are "had" by a glib guide or resort owner who heavily embellishes his reports to us, misleading, perhaps, some readers into his camp. But after nearly 10 years of reporting on the outdoors, this rarely happens to us anymore. And it never happens twice.

Still, I know that my view of outdoor sports is inextricably woven with likes, dislikes, loyalties and prejudices. These are the inevitable freight that a man picks up as he goes about doing what he believes he does best. And they cannot be stored anywhere except in his own head. If they occasionally tug at his typewriter, the man cannot very well prevent it. He can try to be fair, and no more than fair, but he has no real surety that he does either.

But at least he can remember that a fact is not the same thing as an opinion and keep the distinction clear to his readers.

Cowboys Ride Roughshod Over Widget Bears 42-0

Addison's Widget Cowboys continued their winning ways with a devastating 42 to 0 bombardment of the Bloomington Bears. This was the Cowboys fourth victory in as many games and leaves them in first place all alone.

It was homecoming day for Addison and in pre-game ceremonies the players and their cheerleaders presented their mothers with corsages and a kiss. However, this was to be the last showing of gentleness that the Cowboys would display for the remainder of the day.

The Cowboys scored the first time they had the ball offensively.

On the second play from scrimmage Mike Kalamiski connected with Jim Munch on a pass that covered 45 yards moving the ball to the Bear 36. After three plays netted only four yards Kalamiski passed again. This time it was to Mike Mills and the little guy legged it into the end zone for the score. Kalamiski scored the extra point on a roll out keeper around right end to make it 7 to 0 Addison.

The Bears took the Kalamiski kick on the 27 and returned it to the 28. Defensive end Vic Kelley and guard Chuck Nelms broke through the offensive line on the next two plays which resulted in five yards in losses for the Bears.

Bloomington then went to the air and Kalamiski playing a defensive back position intercepted on the 35 and bulled his way back over the goal line for a touchdown. Nick Lentine carried the ball in for the extra point and a 14 to 0 score.

On the following kickoff, the Bears took over on their 46, only to have Kelley break through again to hit the quarterback and cause him to fumble. Middle linebacker Mike Chramosta recovered for Addison on the Bear 34 yard line.

Six plays later Lentine crashed over the goal line for the score. John Shannon made it 21 to 0 as he scrambled across with the extra point.

Against the defense contained the Bears and four plays later the Cowboys owned the ball on their opponents 38 following a 15 yard punt return by Mills. Kalamiski dropped back to pass and spotted Shannon in the clear. Shannon pulled the pass in and again the Cowboys scored. The point after attempt failed and the score remained 27 to 0.

Addison kicked off again and the Bear quarterback connected on a pass good for 30 yards on the first play from scrimmage moving the ball to the Cowboy 32 yard line.

However, the Bear rally was to be short lived as Chramosta forced a Bear fumble and Lentine recovered on the Cowboy 41 yard line. Vic Kelley went for 30 on an end around play, Kalamiski snuck for five, Mills pulled in a Kalamiski pass good for 16 yards and Shannon plunged for four yards to the Bear five-yard line.

With only five seconds left in the half Kalamiski passed to Lentine in the end zone for the score. Mills carried the extra point in and the half ended with the Cowboys on top of a 34 to 0 lead.

The second half opened with the Cowboys receiving and the second offensive unit on the field. After a Cowboy drive stalled on the Cowboy 32 yard line Coach Santo sent the first unit in with a fourth and five situation.

Kasmiki fired a pass to Jim Munch that went for 68 yards and a touchdown. The point after attempt fell short and the Cowboys owned a 40 to 0 lead.

Again Addison's solid defensive unit stopped the Bears cold and again the Cowboys' second unit took over. This time they moved the ball down to the Bear three-yard line before turning the

ball over to their opponents. Again the defense took over and three plays later they added two more points to the score as Steve Remy tackled the Bear ball carrier in the end zone to close out the scoring.

Once more it was an outstanding team effort on the part of the Cowboys, spearheaded by the pin-point passing of Kalamiski and the excellent protection he received from his offensive line of Mark Cichy, Mike Kiery, John Brechin, Tom Husted and Steve Remy.

The Cowboys have now scored a total of 124 points while not allowing their opponents a point in their four conference games. Next Saturday the Cowboys travel to Downers Grove to take on last season's defending widget champions. The widgets will play at 6:30 p.m. with the junior game following at 8:30 p.m.

Chicago Suburban Football League standings:

North		W	L
Addison	4	0
Park Ridge	3	1
Hoffman B.C.	3	1
Bensenville	3	1
Hoffman A.C.	2	2
Elk Grove	2	2
Riis Park	1	3
Schiller Park	0	4
South		W	L
North Austin	4	0
Downers Grove	3	1
Glen Ellyn	3	1
Schaumburg	2	2
Oak Park	1	3
Westside	1	3
Glenside	0	4
West Chicago	0	4
Bloomington	0	4

Des Plaines Lanes Moves Closer To 2nd

Doyle-Striking Lanes put their slim five-point pace-setting margin on the line against second place Franklin-Weber Pontiac, but the favorite prevailed to the tune of a 5-2 victory and another week atop of the Paddock Traveling League Women's Division standings.

Runnerup, Franklin-Weber presented the chance to sever their deficit in the loss column and throw the league into a three-way frenzy, but Doyle's and the Hoffman Lanes proved too tough a challenge.

The victors romped to a 906-817 triumph in the opener despite a 230 by Marge Lindenberg of Franklin-Weber. It was more of the same in the second match as substitute Joan Plywack and Bette Laurance contributed scores of 210 and 202, respectively, for Doyle's second win.

Lee Winski finally revived Franklin-Weber in the third contest with a 200 gem that salvaged a 859-809 victory.

Des Plaines Lanes, meanwhile, picked up valuable ground toward a shot at second place with a 5-2 triumph over Morton Pontiac. Toshi Inbara paced the victors

with a brilliant 423 series derived from games of 234, 178 and 211.

Des Plaines rode her scores to wins in the first and third contests, but missed the sweep when Morton's Ruth Baurhyte rolled a 210 in the second match to lead a 20-pin win.

Arlington Towers and Lattot Chevrolet bowled to a near standoff as Lattot won only one game, but also picked up a third point on total pins.

Arlington's Mary Lou Kolb blitzed the lanes for a 227 to provide a 22-pin victory in the first game, but a consistent Chevrolet quintet ripped the Towers, 902-839 in the middle set to even the match.

The final encounter was a 21-point decision by the Towers, but still left them short of total pins.

In the battle of the cellar dwellers, Girard-Bruns climbed out with a 5-2 decision over Thunderbird Country Club. Vi Douglas and Peggy Harris gave the victors a good one-two punch in the opener with games of 224 and 218, respectively, to win by a 101-pin margin.

In the second match Shirley Schultz' 206 paced a less impressive 868-834 triumph before a derbier rallied to capture the final 8-835.

The ladies will still be looking for a 1000 pin team score when they converge at Elk Grove Bowl Saturday night. Arlington Towers will be cast as the underdog this time as they battle Doyle-Striking Lanes in the feature event.

STANDINGS

Doyle-Striking Lanes	31
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	23
Des Plaines Lanes	22
Lattot Chevrolet	16
Arlington Park Towers	16
Girard-Bruns	12
Morton Pontiac	11
Thunderbird CC	9

DOYLE-STRICKING LANES

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Doyle's-Striking Lanes			
Croston	197	168
Laurance	199	202
Plywack (Sub)	216	210
Nichols	189	181
Schoenberger	165	178
		906	839

Franklin-Weber Pontiac			
Juenger	158	177
Winski	190	177
Peterman	131	159
Lucchesi	148	188
Lindenberg	230	192
		817	903

Des Plaines Lanes			
Inbara	234	178
Neumann	187	193
Harris	167	185
Kuhn	184	146
Loise	158	147
		960	849

Morton Pontiac			
Baurhyte	178	210
Broderick	163	167
Yarns	212	179
Barnard	163	197
Lans	186	178
		900	869

Arlington Park Towers			
Kolb	227	169
Fuchs	140	152
Austin	168	198
Wales	149	163
Carlson	157	165
		841	839

Lattot Chevrolet			
Kost	168	179
Kriof	161	187
Pleickhardt	178	176
Reich	154	170
Reinhardt	158	169
		819	902

Thunderbird Country Club			
Ladd	171	182
Wayne	152	128
Kamenske	124	162
Lance	205	183
Stellan	172	179
		824	834

Girard-Bruns			
Douglas	224	146
Schultz	181	206
Armet	154	166
Christensen	178	168
Harris	218	284
		935	868

Doyle-Striking Lanes			
Doyle-Striking Lanes	824	834
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	224	146
Schultz	181	206
Armet	154	166
Christensen	178	168
Harris	218	284
		935	868

Bison Frosh-Soph Sparkle In Rebel Invitational

Fenton's frosh-soph cross country squad came in for another day of success Saturday with a sparkling showing in the tough 22-team Ridgewood Invitational.

The Bisons finished second to Maine South in the meet and it was five places better than they had ever finished before.

"I was naturally very encouraged by Saturday's results," says Fenton coach John Kurtz. "Out of 154 runners in the meet, I had three sophomores and three freshmen in the top 30. Last year my top sophomore placed 30th.

"And our best previous finish as a team was in '65 when we took seventh."

Russ Dahl led the Bison underclassmen with a second-place finish and Ted Juszczak also earned a ribbon finish.

At Rose Bowl

In the Cambridge Quartette league Carol Schindler had high series of 573 . . . Sue Carter had a 541, Karen Thiel a 533. . . Gwen Mitchell had a 252, Connie Draves a 210, and Gisela Stewart a 208.

ing 12th. Sophomore Glen Smith was 18th, and freshmen Abel Ayala, Kip Hughes, and Bill Draganeki were 18th, 26th, and 29th.

On the varsity level, Ridgewood took both team and individual honors as the Rebels won the meet (followed by Glenbrook South and Elk Grove) and had the individual winner in Fred Beck.

"It was a real exciting race for the first two miles," says Kurtz, "with Beck and Ralph Vignola of West Leyden matching each other stride for stride. Then Beck began to pull away. He established a new course record, breaking the one he set last year."

Highest local finisher in the race was Lake Park's Dennis Dempsey who took 19th.

"Our highest finisher was 57th," says Kurtz. "It was a little disappointing. The boys just didn't seem to put out at all."

Schools represented in the meet, in addition to Fenton, Lake Park, Elk Grove, Glenbrook South, Maine South, and West Leyden, were Crystal Lake, Deerfield, East Leyden, Elmwood Park, Immaculate Conception, Hinsdale South, Larkin, Luther North, Luther South, Mundelein, Niles North, Rich East, St. Patrick, Schaumburg, and West Chicago.

Red-Hot Classic Night With 54 Games Over 200

A rash of whopping scores broke out at Rolling Meadows Bowl Saturday night as the men's division of the Paddock Classic Traveling League commenced its fifth week of action.

No less than half of the eight-team circuit registered 300-plus pin series, an average of a 600 series by each of five individuals.

Lowly Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, plagued by inconsistency, rose up to enjoy the best night of 'all. The quintet of Joe Simonis, Don Eberl, Don Jacobs, George Schmidt and John Koenig hypnotized the pins for a 3112 total, and, of course, a seven-point sweep over indefensible Elk Grove Bowl.

Simonis was near perfect in three games of 215, 236 and 214, but equally impressive were scores of 227, 223 and 203 by teammate Eberl. Schmidt had a 214 toward a 605 series while Koenig rolled a 210 for a 600 even. Jacobs was the team's low man with 589!

Elk Grove can hardly be blamed for absorbing the shellacking. Denny Nettenstrom pumped in a 222 and a 201 while Ken Geise added a 215 and a 224, but they were still no match for Uncle Andy's.

In the head-to-head showdown between front-running Gaare Oil and Hoffman Lanes, the former rang up 3022 total pins to gain a 5-2 advantage. Veteran Bob Kirsch led Gaare's attack with an opening 245 and followed with a 191 and a 212

for a blistering 648 series. Teammates Hank Thullen, Gene Kirkham, Al Jordan and Al Haase also found

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Gaare Oil Company	246	191	212	648
Kirsch	245	172	220	595
Thullen	203	245	223	671
Kirkham	230	153	199	582
Haase	1074	916	1032	3022

Morton Pontiac	212	232	213	657
White	184	177	183	544
Wagner	202	211	175	588
Kouros	246	214	147	607
Glaser	218	219	245	682

Buick-in-Evanston	196	200	248	643
Hansen	193	221	177	591
Truitt	199	211	233	643
Kamin	198	173	180	551
Cresch	190	279	184	653
Olson	939	1046	1022	3007

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	215	236	214	665
Simonis	227	223	203	653
Eberl	188	191	210	589
Jacobs	189	202	214	605
Schmidt	192	210	198	600
Koenig	1012	1063	1039	3112

Hoffman Lanes	170	165	199	534
Garchie	193	221	209	623
Lab	213	185	183	581
Goltsbach	199	173	180	552
Lofthouse	247	224	187	658

Int'l Iron Works	1022	979	965	2965
Catalano	220	164	222	606
Borich	190	181	188	559
Hurwitz	197	167	211	575
Rogers	184	178	174	536
Loblinsky	206	196	216	618

Elk Grove Bowl	201	178	222	601
Nettenstrom	141	173	169	483
Aholia	204	178	169	551
Yonan	215	224	193	632
Holse	160	214	199	573
Brown	921	965	952	2838

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	160	168	217	545
Lau	226	185	213	624
Buschner	169	184	194	547
Christensen	182	161	204	547
Verdonec	171	206	178	554
J. Smith	888	921	1006	2815

the mark for at least one game over 215. Hoffman's Ron Lab and Wally Lofthouse prevented a Gaare sweep with series of 614 and 658, respectively. Lofthouse opened with a 247 and a 224 before "slipping" to a 187.

Morton Pontiac was the third team to surpass the magic 3000 pin total as three of five entries shattered the pins for a 600-plus three-game total and a 5-2 win over Aladdin's Lamp.

Morton's Bob Glaser was nearly unstoppable en route to a blazing 682 total derived of a 218, 219 and 245. Teammate Bill Smith shared the scoring load with games of 212, 232 and 213 for a scorching 657. Tom Kouros' opening 246 was good enough for a 607 mark.

Aladdin's Don Buschner rattled the pins for a 226, 195 and a 213 for a 634 to salvage a two-point profit.

Buick-in-Evanston clicked to a 3017 series to snatch five points from International Iron Works despite failing to notch a 200 score in an opening game loss.

Steady Ray Olson finally ignited Buick-in-Evanston with a dazzling 279 second game. His teammates caught on as Fred Hansen banged out a 248 and Dick Kamin rifled a 233 in the finale.

THE BEST IN Sports

In all, 18 individual bowlers registered a 600 series while no less than 54 scores of over 200 were recorded. It seems that the PCTL is certainly in top gear and with only 11 points separating front-running Gaare Oil from Aladdin's Lamp, almost anything can happen.

It will be interesting to see if the strikers can keep up their blistering pace when the teams meet at Thunderbird Lanes Saturday night.

STANDINGS	
Gaare Oil Company	23
Morton Pontiac	21
Buick-in-Evanston	19
Uncle Andy's	18
Hoffman Lanes	18
Int'l Iron Works	16
Elk Grove Bowl	13
Aladdin's Lamp Rest.	12

WATCH THE

Paddock Classic League Bowlers

Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women


October 10
At Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove

On Lanes 25 and 26 —
Doyle's-Striking Lanes vs. Ark. Park Towers

On Lanes 27 and 28 —
Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs. Lattof Chevrolet

On Lanes 29 and 30 —
Morton Pontiac vs. Thunderbird Country Club

On Lanes 31 and 32 —
Des Plaines Lanes vs. Girard-Bruns



The Men


October 10
At Thunderbird Lanes, Mt. Prospect

On Lanes 29 and 30 —
Elk Grove Bowl vs. Aladdin's Lamp Rest.

On Lanes 31 and 32 —
Morton Pontiac vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

On Lanes 33 and 34 —
Hoffman Lanes vs. Buick in Evanston

On Lanes 35 and 36 —
Gaare Oil Company vs. Int'l Iron Works



CofD Golfers Flashing Form

The steadily improving College of DuPage golf team is starting to live up to its reputation as one of the toughest in the Region IV area.

Competing in a triple dual with Harper, Waubensee, and Illinois Valley at the Village Links in Glen Ellyn, the Chaparrals defeated all three, topping Harper 323-325, Illinois Valley 323-336, and Waubensee 323-349.

Ken Hutter was one of the meet's two medalists, firing a 78 which tied him with Harper's Dwyer for the day's top score. Carl Sonnenleitner wasn't far behind for DuPage with an 81, and Bill Leonard and Mike Harold fired 82's. John Malloy was fifth for the Chaparrals with an 86.

The win boosted DuPage's season record to 5-3.



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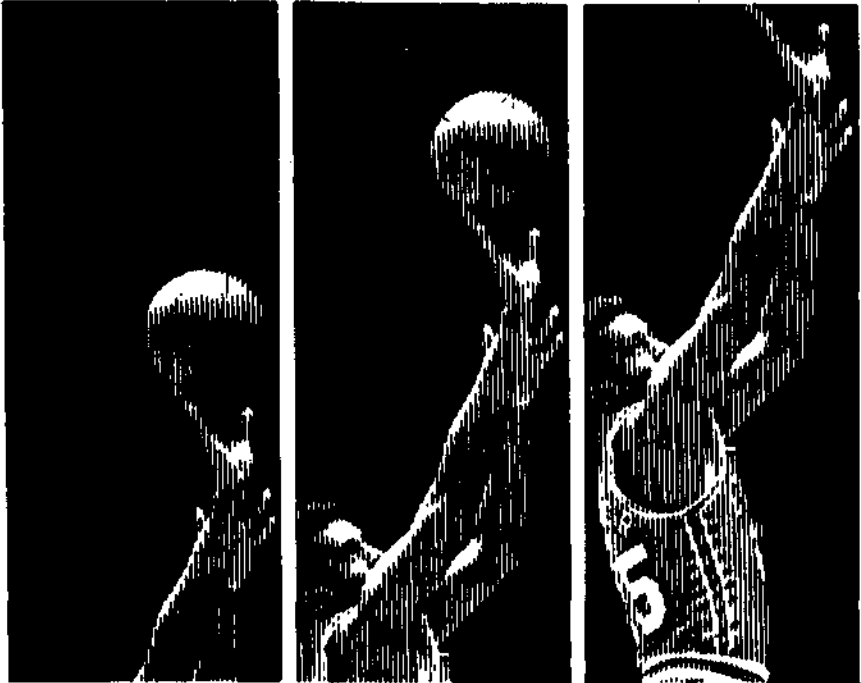
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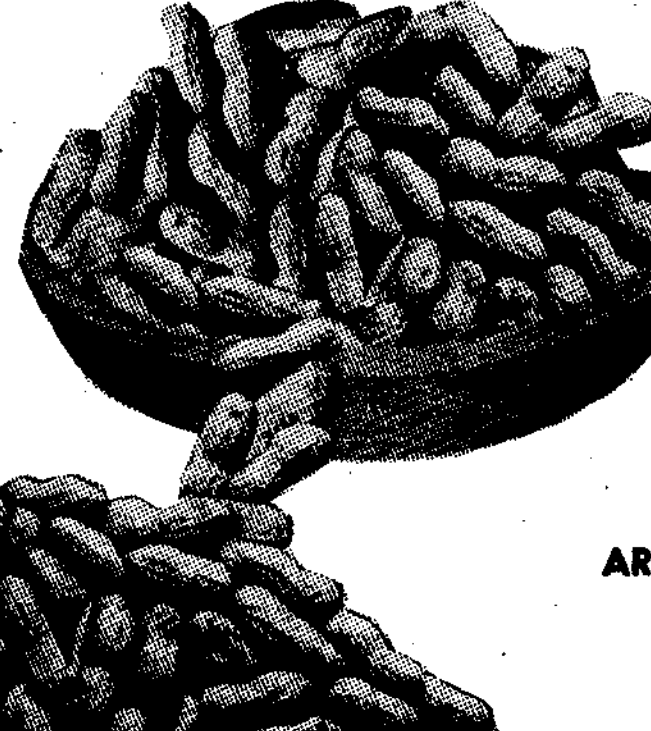
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The Way We See It

Glaring Omission

Illinois Democrats were guilty of a real sin of omission last week when they ratified their platform for the state of Illinois.

Missing — and very conspicuous by its absence — was any comment on the proposed new Illinois constitution.

It's difficult to understand how a political party's platform for a state can avoid a position on a new constitution when acceptance or rejection of the constitution will have such a profound effect on the state.

And it's even more difficult to understand why the Democrats avoided comment on the constitution when Democratic delegates at the convention played such a major role in writing the new document.

Most delegates at the convention — particularly the Republicans and independents — acknowledged that the most highly organized group of delegates at Con-Con was the Democratic bloc.

Much of what is contained in the new constitution is there because Democrats fought for it.

To be sure, there are items in the

constitution which the party does not favor, and there are proposals which might weaken the Democratic Party's strength in the state.

But the two major proposals which the party opposes are elimination of cumulative voting and elimination of election of judges and both of these items will be voted on separately, and can be defeated even if a new constitution is approved.

What makes the Democrats' action even more confusing is the fact that the three Democratic state candidates, for whom the platform will serve as a guide between now and election day have endorsed the proposed Constitution.

So the party cannot say its failure to take a stand on the constitution was done to prevent it from becoming an election issue. It already is an election issue, with most candidates in both parties calling for its passage.

The Democrats, by endorsing the new constitution, could have made it much easier for their candidates and for others who recognize the new document as far superior to the 1870 Constitution.

Despite the glaring absence of a constitutional recommendation, the Democratic platform does contain several sensible provisions, as well as some expected political rhetoric.

The party calls for an 18-year-old voting age in Illinois, collective bargaining for public employees as long as there are no strikes against government, a limit on political campaign spending, and assurance that campuses remain open during the school year and that students be protected in their right to obtain an education free from unlawful interference.

We find no argument with these planks and we agree with Democrats that these are desired goals for the state.

Other planks, particularly those directed at the Republican Party, do not contain any special merit and are not worthy of special comment.

On the whole, the Democratic platform is a safe one for a party embroiled in a hot election year but it is considerably weakened by its failure to comment on the new constitution.

Looking At Con-Con

Nonsigner To Discuss Con-Con

by ED MURNANE

Four Con-Con delegates, including West Chicago's Thomas C. Kelleghan, will discuss issues of the proposed new constitution Saturday evening on radio station WTAS, 102.3 FM.

Kelleghan, who opposes the new constitution and refused to sign it, will be joined by Delegates David Linn of Chicago, Ray Garrison of Flossmoor and Arthur Lennon of Chicago.

Kelleghan and Lennon served on the bill of rights committee while Garrison was on the revenue committee and Linn was on the judiciary committee.

THE ILLINOIS STATE Chamber of Commerce, one of the most influential



Ed Murnane

lobby groups in Springfield, endorsed the proposed new constitution last week. Chamber Pres. William Crowley said the chamber feels "the new constitution

is a better balanced document for the future economic, social and political growth of Illinois than is the present 100-year-old Constitution."

Crowley said the chamber disagrees with some features of the new constitution but added that "reasonable men should agree that, on balance, it represents a significant improvement over the existing state charter."

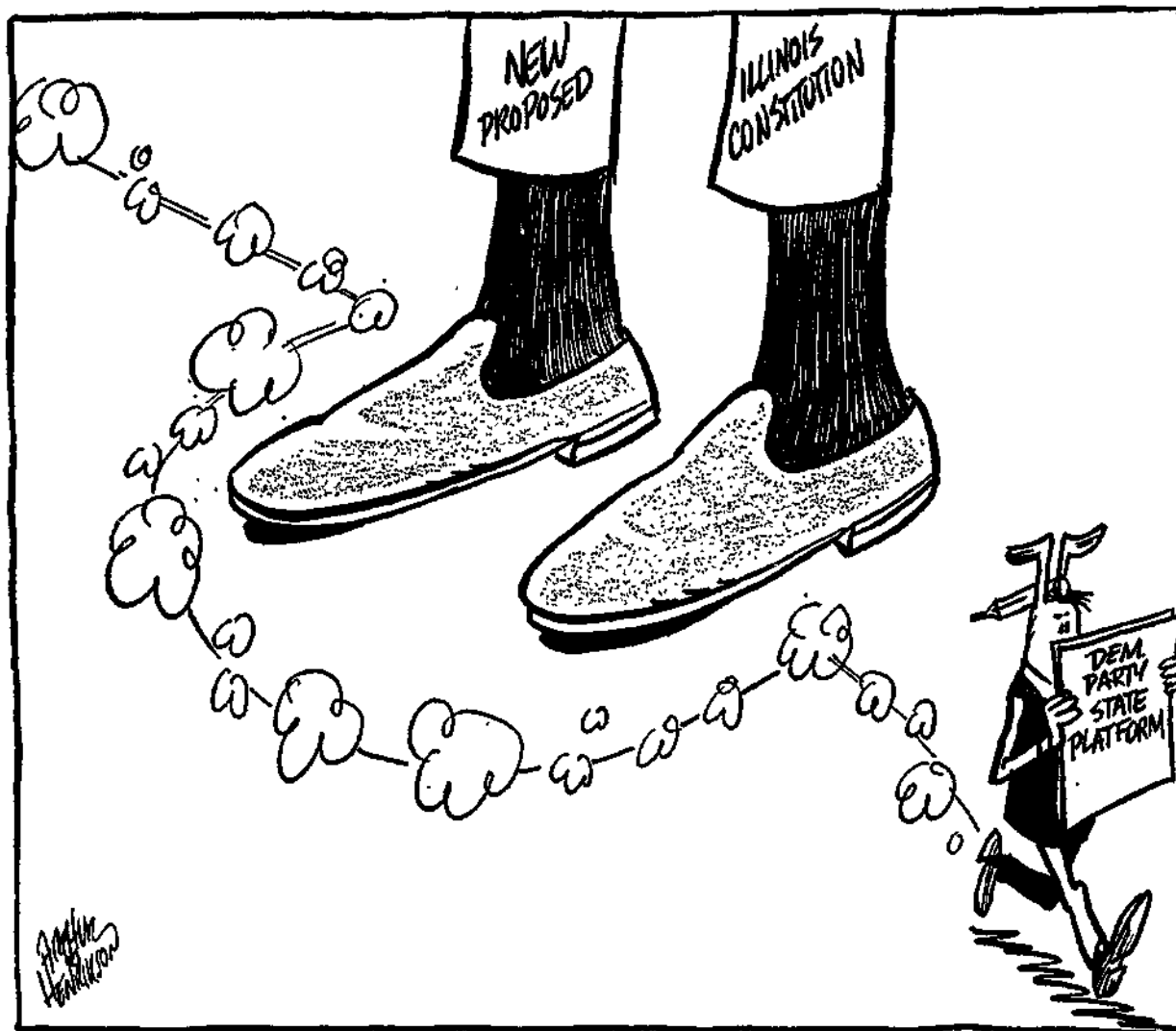
Chamber of Commerce proposals for constitutional reform which have been included in the new document include creation of a state board of education, state elections in non-presidential election years, eased requirements for amending future constitutional amendments, eased residency requirements for voting, election of the governor and lieu-

tenant governor as a team, strengthened provisions for discipline, removal and tenure of judges, provisions outlawing discrimination in employment and hiring and removal of outdated and inadequate sections.

CON-CON DELEGATE Joseph Meek said thousands of small corporations in Illinois are doomed to extinction within the next 10 years if intelligent use of the new constitution's provision to abolish the personal property tax is not insisted upon.

Meek said the personal property tax was the "rottenest tax in Illinois tax history" but that it does leave the door open to the legislature to replace funds through other taxes.

Maxi Skirting



The Fence Post

Touched By Gentility

To the Arlington Heights Park District, thank you for permitting our son to participate in your free swim for the handicapped. Since this is the only exercise he is able to partake in, we most definitely appreciate your generosity.

We must have called a dozen places with indoor pools, but they were either too expensive or not supervised. When we finally contacted you, we were absolutely amazed, but very pleased.

LAST TUESDAY I brought our son to your pool, and I was so touched by the gentility and patience of the life guards. There was one in particular who helped our son. I don't know his name, but he couldn't have been more than 17. He had a slight build, dark hair and the kindest smile. Even his eyes glowed.

After leaning our son's crutches against the wall, this life guard carried our son (who is no lightweight) over to the pool, and gently lowered him in. This life guard watched our son swim, and gave him a few pointers to exercise his leg. Although he still kept watch on all the other children in the pool, giving them pointers as well. For the last half hour this particular life guard carried our son to the other pool that had the diving board. After swimming in the other pool for a while, this life guard lifted our son out, carried him to the diving board, bounced with him, and then very carefully aided him in leaping into the water. He did this for a few times, and then for the rest of the swim our son just splashed around and exercised his leg. The exuberant smile on our son's round little face as he lopped off the diving board, was worth every phone call I had made in trying to find a place where he could swim.

Although our son will only be on

crutches for another five months, please God he will then be able to return to the normal activities of a 9 year old. But by using your pool, even though we do not belong to your community, he just might be able to put aside his crutches earlier.

I sincerely thank you and the fine young sympathetic life guard for letting our son use the pool, but most especially for causing him to smile.

Mrs. R. E. Xavierius
Hoffman Estates

Public Welcome

I'm writing in response to an article which appeared in last Thursday's edition of the paper. The article was titled "Youth Commission That Isn't" and was written by Leon Shure.

The article exposed the Youth Commission's problems and deficiencies and I thought that what was written was well researched, well written and fair. The commission does have problems and perhaps making the community aware will help to solve them. Perhaps enough interest will be generated by this and other news reports to cause people to attend the commission meetings which are open to the public and held on the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the city hall. I'm sure the commission would welcome such interest.

Mrs. Harvey Baron
Youth Commissioner

Center Not In Dist. 4

On Oct. 17, 1970, the voters of Addison are being asked to pass a referendum that no one has been able to present any valid reason for passing.

We have read nothing but a bunch of mumbo-jumbo (refer to: Addison News Bulletin, Letter to Editor, Sept. 23, 1970) as to the advantages of the proposed shopping center. To date, no one has given us an accurate figure as to the exact cost to the taxpayers. Figures have ranged from nothing to \$40 per \$10,000 per assessed valuation.

One fact is definite — and it would seem the most important fact of all — the taxes for schools derived from the shopping center will go to the Bloomington School District, not Addison!

OUR VILLAGE officials have been so preoccupied with their interest in this referendum that they totally overlooked the Sept. 26 referendum for our schools. Strangely enough, only a month ago, they were so concerned about our children's welfare that they passed an ordinance to fence pools for the children's protection. Some of these same officials lacked any interest in the school referendum, and some of these officials did not exercise their right to vote.

The non-passage of the two Dist. 88 referendums, and now the Dist. 4 referendum, has proved that the voters refuse to increase any additional monetary investment in the schools. With inflation and expenses what they are today it can be easily understood, how at first glance the thought of an additional burden on our budgets is just too over-taxing. However, let us be realistic. The vil-

lage is still experiencing a high rate of growth, and families within the village are still growing. The majority of our educational facilities presently are very overcrowded. The elementary school is the foundation for all the higher education. Without the proper foundation at this level their entire education is jeopardized. The junior high school age is the vulnerable age. Statistics show that the majority of problem children are between the ages of 12 and 16. These children are being forced to go through an experience of overcrowded conditions, emotional instability and poor education. The high school is in the exact same situation.

WE COULD GO on endlessly about the overcrowded conditions resulting in poor education. But one problem that seems to be overlooked entirely is, what do we do with the several thousand children in the junior high and high school, who are, or will be, on split shifts and half days. Addison, as a municipality, has virtually nothing to offer these students during their free time. Therefore, the school is the backbone of their social and academic life. With the schools as they are now and will be in the next year, we are going to have a lot of children with a lot of free time, with nothing to do to occupy that time.

Our future, and most importantly, our children's future does not lie in a shopping center!

Mrs. Virginia Reda
Mrs. Jeri May
Addison

Addison Arena

Town Tries To Upgrade Apartments

by JIM FULLER

Many of the long-standing arguments by Addison homeowners against apartments appear to be falling from the sky. They are being shot down with school surveys, planned development ordinances, and the "realistic outlook" for a growing village.

But despite all this, the future of the apartment building will continue to be viewed with restrained apprehension.

One of the most commonly heard arguments voiced by homeowners whose immediate area is threatened by an apartment development is that their schools will be saturated with children and their taxes will sky-rocket.

HOWEVER, A SURVEY conducted by Dist. 4's Citizen Advisory Committee prior to the last referendum revealed that Addison's one, two and even three-bedroom apartments produced far less children than the single-family home (an average of 0.722 children per apartment as compared to 2.12 children per home);



Jim Fuller

and that the apartment owner paid out more than his fair share in school and village taxes, while the homeowner failed to carry his weight.

Homeowners also complain that the type of poor quality and poorly controlled apartment buildings that have characterized developments in the past tend to downgrade surrounding property. A village official recently agreed with

this, saying, "They sometimes look like military barracks stacked next to each other."

But the village is trying to change all this by means of a new planned development ordinance and upgraded building codes. Through planned development the village can force developers to put in amenities such as swimming pools and fountains, and insure their buildings offer an aesthetic quality. New requirements also allow only 17 units per acre, whereas before it was 27 per acre.

The apartment building also represents an important factor in Addison's growth. Its existence has complemented the village's tremendous expansion of industry, especially since 1967, by providing the industrial worker with a home. It has also provided the village with the population density needed to attract a shopping center the size of Randhurst to its vicinity.

BUT DESPITE all this, the homeowner, as well as village and school official, may have reason to fear an overgrowth of apartment buildings.

John Gaiser, chairman of the Addison

plan commission, may have nailed it down when he said last week, "The basic problem is the fact that people in apartments are somewhat transient. They usually work somewhere else, and basically the village is just a bedroom for them. Consequently, they're not as active or interested in village affairs."

Pat Jones, an Addison resident who headed the Citizen Advisory Council prior to the Dist. 4 referendum, said of the apartment dweller, "I don't think they're really interested in the town they live in. Many are young, they don't work in the town, and they don't plan to stay in the town."

"I could come up with maybe 20 people with apartment addresses who voted at the polls during the referendum," she said.

IF THIS IS so, and if the future growth of apartment buildings leads to saturation, this would be a death-blow to the quality of local government, education and civic pride, and the Village of Addison would soon be transformed into a conglomerate of high-rise apathy.

Taxes To Be 'About Same'

Property owners in parts of Addison Township will be taxed by community High School Dist. 88 in 1971 at the same rate as in 1970, according to schools officials.

The Dist. 88 board of education has adopted a tax levy of approximately \$9.69 million for the 1970 tax year and projects that a tax rate of about \$1.83 (per \$100 assessed valuation) will be needed to raise that tax revenue.

The taxes will underwrite most of the \$11.8 million budget adopted by the board last month.

The tax rate in the 1969 tax year was \$1.84.

"The new rate could vary two to four cents when the county clerk calculates the rate, based on our actual total assessed valuation," said Jack Monts, director of business affairs for the district.

Dist. 88 which includes Addison Trail High School had projected an assessed valuation of approximately \$536 million in the new fiscal year, but Monts said that this may drop \$8 or 7 million because of the new exemptions in personal property tax assessments and real estate assessments of senior citizens.

THE DISTRICT estimates that a tax rate of 21 cents will be needed to raise the \$1,021,861 needed to repay principal and interest on past bond issues. This rate, however, is computed by the DuPage County Clerk, Monts said, "and may go up a cent or two."

For the largest fund of the school budget, the educational fund, the district will levy at the maximum rate of \$1.20 to produce revenue of \$6,432,000. The \$1.20 levy has been in effect since November of 1969 when voters approved a 17-cent increase in the rate.

The building fund levy will remain at the maximum 25 cents to produce revenue of \$1,340,000.

Dist. 88 will again levy the 2-cent tax rate for special education. Half of the expected tax revenue of \$107,200 will go into the "pool" for future construction of a center for the East DuPage Special Education District (EDSED), with a major share of the space devoted to classrooms. The remainder will be used to underwrite Dist. 88's programs to train the physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped.

For the second year, the district will levy at the rate of 5 cents for the working cash, or intra-budget "loan" fund. The levy is expected to raise \$268,000 to increase the fund, which this year loans \$478,000 to the educational fund.

THE 5-CENT working cash rate was used in 1969-70 for the first time in several years.

The transportation fund rate has been reduced from 8 cents to 6 cents, to raise revenue of \$321,600.

The district does not plan to buy new buses this year, but will have higher operating and maintenance costs because the present fleet will be on the road longer during the day.

A tax rate of 4 cents will be needed to

raise Dist. 88's share of the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (non-teaching employee benefits). The district will use the tax revenue of \$214,400 to pay its share (about 11.26 per cent) of the contribution to employee retirement pensions.

THE BOND and interest fund tax rate has been declining yearly from the 32.8 cents in 1965-66 the first year of the bond issue for the construction of Addison Trail High School. Last year, the rate was 21.5 cents. The district is also paying off the Willowbrook construction bond (1967) and the York expansion and rehabilitation bond (1962).

The district plans to receive and use about 80 per cent of the expected tax revenue from the 1970 tax levy before the end of the current fiscal year next June.

Burglars Take \$170 From Safe At Hotel

Burglars reportedly took an estimated \$170 Saturday from a safe at the Interstate Hotel, 211 E. Green St. in Bensenville.

Police reported no forcible entry was detected into the building or the safe. The safe and an office door were locked at the time of the burglary, police said.

Church Men's Club Sets Dance Friday

The Men's Club of St. Bede's Episcopal Church in Bensenville is planning a special dance Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Salt Creek Country Club in Itasca. The cost will be \$2.50 per person.

Obituaries

Robert Dieckriede

Robert Dieckriede, 49, of 275 S. Addison St., Bensenville, died Monday in St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital, Chicago, after being struck by a southbound Milwaukee Road commuter train in Chicago. He apparently was working too close to the train at the time of the accident.

He was employed as a brakeman for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, with 23 years of service.

Visitation is today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Alexis Catholic Church, 176 S. Barron, Bensenville. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Evelyn; two daughters, Rosalie and Roberta; and one brother, Clarence Hill of Bensenville.

Mrs. Edna W. Hawes

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna W. Hawes, 69, of Bensenville, who died Sunday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, were held yesterday in Rosewood Funeral Home, Bellwood. The Rev. George W. Knapp of Peace Lutheran Church, Bellwood, officiated. Burial was in Waldheim Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Ray; her mother, Mrs. Pearl McGlynn of Chicago; and a brother, Cyril S. McGlynn of Bellwood.

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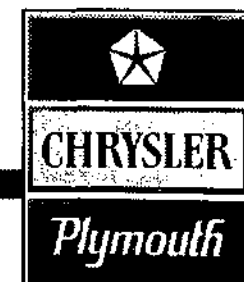
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Coming Through.

Golden Fellowship Trip Planned Oct. 15

Members of the Bensenville Golden Fellowship will be taking to the outdoors next week to tour the Morton Arboretum and Indian Timke's Museum.

On Oct. 15 the members will board a chartered bus for the two outdoor sites. The cost for the full day's activities will be \$5.50. Members must pay before Oct. 10, this Saturday.

The next meeting of the Golden Fellowship, an organization for area residents 60 years old or older, will be held Oct. 22 at the United Methodist Church in Bensenville.

Group Buys First House For Needy

The Lombard Chapter of HOPE (Homes of Private Enterprise) has reached its first goal—the purchase of a house.

The Tenant Relations Committee through the Department of Public Welfare, of HOPE has found a needy family willing to move in.

The down payment for the house was obtained from part of the proceeds of the March Against Hunger last spring, from several rummage and garage sales conducted by members of HOPE and from donations by members and friends of HOPE.

The next garage sale for HOPE will be at the Robert Bludorn home, 645 S. Edison Ave., Lombard, tomorrow and Friday, Oct. 8 and 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The recent rummage sale, held by HOPE at Eastgate Shopping Center yielded \$118.

The Community of Christ the Servant has provided space in its garage to store salable goods between sales. These goods will be available for other chapters of HOPE and constitute the DuPage Hope Chest.

Call 989-8287 for further information.

Course At Stanford Completes Executive

D. L. Lewis, of 229 Sherwood Dr., Wood Dale, returned recently from Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. where he participated in the Stanford Executive Program.

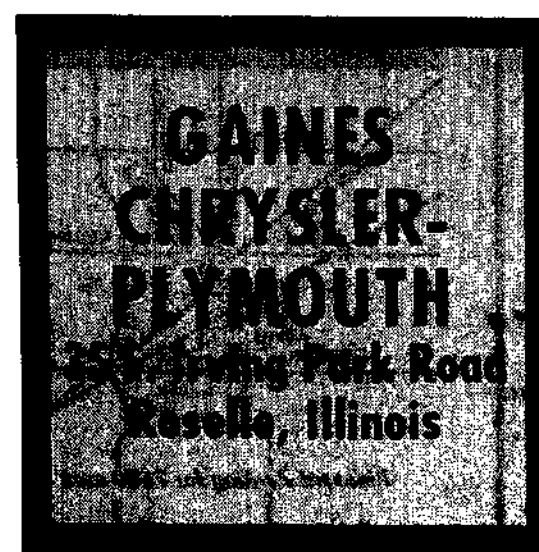
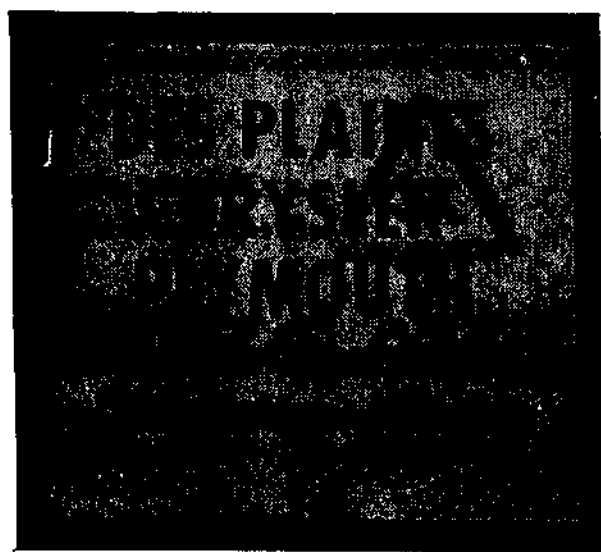
Conducted by the Graduate School of Business at Stanford, the eight week program is designed for senior business executives and attracts outstanding persons from the business community, the armed services, the civil branch of government and from overseas organizations.

Lewis is president of the Turn-Style Family Centers, the rapidly expanding self-service department store division of the Jewel Companies, Inc.

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Education Today

Education Races Important, Too

by TOM WELLMAN

"Nothing's changed," said the candidate, looking me hard in the eye. "Nothing's changed at all."

It is unusual for a political candidate to look a reporter hard in the eye at a fund-raising party, but I had asked a question which was not merely cocktail party chit-chat.

I had asked the candidate if the public cared any more this year than in past years about the November general election.

"Nothing's changed."

THE CANDIDATE WAS right, but on different levels. There is the traditional interest in the Senate race this year, as Ralph Smith and Adlai Stevenson III exchange rhetorical lightning bolts.

Nothing's changed, though, with voter apathy towards the "lesser" races, and that is what concerns the political candidate (who is not seeking an educational post), and alarms me.

There are two vital educational races occurring in Cook County and DuPage County. The winners will have the responsibility of guiding, leading and coaxing public education in this state through convulsive times.

I doubt, though, that many of you can remember to which party Richard Martwick, Ray Page, Robert Hanrahan, Michael Bakalis, Merrell Gates and Gordon Jensen belong.

1970, I AM AFRAID, is going to be like 1966 and 1962 when you get to the two educational spots on your ballot. On Nov.



Tom Wellman

3, you will enter the polling places and blindly pull the straight party lever.

Or, you'll wander through the lists of candidates like a lost child. If you see a name you even weakly recall, you'll push the lever and once again trade away your democratic responsibility.

I'm not sure whether straight party voting or the blind candidate picking is worse.

You really shouldn't be so disinterested in the education races this year. You're the same person who, if the public opinion polls are correct, is deeply concerned about campus unrest, the generation gap, drug abuse and other youth-related issues.

HOPEFULLY, you have shown some interest in the Smith-Stevenson race. Whichever man is elected to the U.S. Senate will have federal-level responsibility to improve American education.

But Messrs. Martwick, Page, Hanrahan, Bakalis, Gates and Jensen can work as significantly on a county and state level to help education.

Drug education, encouraging communication with students and parents, easing the chances of unrest, encouraging positive legislation. These are all steps that two of these men can take when elected or reelected.

Granted, they must work with a rural-oriented legislature and with Gov. Ogilvie or the County Board President. But Smith or Stevenson will work with the U.S. Congress and President Nixon.

THE OFFICE IS significant, and so are the qualifications of the men. Before voting, you should be aware of the achievements and failures of the incumbents, and the abilities and visions of the challengers.

It wouldn't surprise me if you lack some of that information. Too often the news media have fed you tons of information about the colorful national races, but they've failed to supply enough data on the less colorful but equally important state and county races.

Paddock Publications has tried to ease this widespread error. We're publishing interviews with all of the state, county and local candidates that affect us, and later this month we'll be reprinting these interviews in booklet form.

However, that's not enough. To learn

more about the candidates, you should make an effort to meet the men or at least read their campaign literature. If you believe in their positions enough, you are morally bound to work for them.

"Nothing's changed" because you haven't bothered to make the democratic system work. Our system is fueled by pressing a lever or marking a ballot, but it is steered by an intelligent and well-informed electorate.

It is not important for me to suggest the "best man." What matters is that you reach your own decision by comparing the candidates. Then, maybe something WILL have changed.

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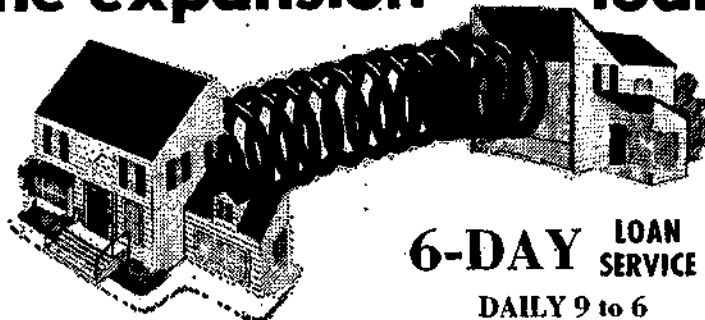
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Little City Group Will Honor Bishop

Little City Foundation will honor Bishop Timotheos, head of the Greek Orthodox Church, Second Archdiocesan District, at a Testimonial Dinner, Thursday, Dec. 3 in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House. The \$50 a plate dinner will establish the Bishop Timotheos Research Complex at Little City, Palatine, a residential community for retarded children.

Alec K. Gianaras, well-known businessman, philanthropist, civic leader and one of the leading members of Chicago's Hellenic community, is general chairman of the testimonial dinner. Serving as honorary chairman are Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Mayor Richard Daley and His Eminence Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America.

The establishment of a permanent and active research complex at Little City will furnish the elements that will unlock a useful, sustaining and self-sufficient life for the mentally handicapped. This

complex will bring a positive new dimension toward the total understanding of mental retardation and hopefully, the result of this intensive research will produce better methods of programming for training, treatment and rehabilitation.

Little City opened its doors in 1959 on 60 acres of land near Palatine. It is not an "institution," and in no way resembles one. It is what its name implies, a little community for little persons with big problems which the Little City experts have proved can be solved.

LITTLE CITY IS a non-profit, non-sectarian residential community especially geared for the training, treatment, education and habilitation of mentally retarded children. At the present time there are over 140 students in residence ranging from 6 to 33 years of age. The education program at Little City is lauded as one of the finest available in the United States.

As a living testimonial to Bishop Timotheos and as a tribute to Chicagoland's community at large, the new research complex will serve the urgent needs of suffering parents of all faiths and creeds and the needs of their multiple handicapped offsprings who deserve the claim for self dignity.

Co-chairmen are: Themis Anastos, Van C. Argiris, Stanely Banas, Jay Bass, John Daros, William Deree, Joe Druth, Warren Frebel, George Hart, Jerome Kahn, Leonard Larsen, Hobart Miller, Sam Mullay, Joseph Neri, Kenneth Prince, Harry Serlin, Walter Vartan, and Perie Villani.

'Summer Tree' To Be Presented

The drama department of Glenbard North High School will present "Summer Tree," an award winning contemporary play by Ron Craven Oct. 28-31.

All seats will be reserved for the performances which begin at 8 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Meyer, of the drama department is directing the play. Tickets are \$1.

"Summer Tree," is an anti-war play which involves a clash between a father searching for strength and his son searching for identity.

Heading the cast are Dan Inlandi as the son, and Ray Rodriguez as the father. Karen Clovia plays the mother, David Schmoie, the little boy, Sue Azar, the little girl and Bill Besch, the soldier.

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PUMPKIN CAKE is just one example of the imaginative instincts of Mrs. James E. Clayton. Her children, Jennifer, 5, and Jane Elizabeth, 3, anxiously await a bite of the flavorful cake.

Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

Pumpkin Pie Goes Mod

One of Indian Squanto's lessons in living in the New World was planting pumpkin. Naturally, the Pilgrim women turned it into pudding, England having been long known for puddings of many kinds. They opened the top, scooped out the seeds, filled the shell with milk and spices, sweetened it with maple syrup or molasses, and baked it in hot ashes. They ate the "pie" with a spoon.

From this pumpkin pudding gradually evolved pie in crisp, flaky crust. The latest evolution in pumpkin pies is one made with custard mix. Quirk to stir up with canned pumpkin, this pie is chilled in the refrigerator rather than baked in ashes.

Garlanded with puffs of prepared whipped pudding, lightly scented with nutmeg, pumpkin pie has become quite a different dessert from that served at the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving, but its flavor is just as festive. Nor would serving coffee with pumpkin pie be a Pilgrim tradition, but it's certainly an American one. This time let it be Demitasse, a rich, strong coffee made with instant quality coffee and a touch of the spice cardamom.

Also from their Indian friend, Squanto, the Pilgrim women learned how to make bayberry candles. By boiling twenty pounds of bayberries, they got a pound of wax. From this they could make five candles, the size of a thumb, by dipping wicks thirty times in the wax. Each candle would burn two hours. Is it any wonder that such a previous source of light was saved for company occasions?

EASY PUMPKIN PIE

1 package (3 oz.) egg custard mix
1½ cups canned pumpkin
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 2/3 cups (13-oz. can) evaporated milk
1 egg yolk (optional)
1½ teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled
Spicy Whipped Topping

Combine custard mix, pumpkin, sugar, milk, egg yolk, and spice. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring constantly. Pour into pie shell. Cool or chill until set. Prepare Spicy Whipped Topping and use to garnish top of pie.

Note: ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, and ¼ teaspoon ginger may be used in place of the pumpkin pie spice.

Spicy whipped topping. Prepare 1 envelope whipped topping mix as directed on package, adding about ½ teaspoon nutmeg or ginger before whipping. Makes 2 cups.

Coffee: The Perfect End

A perfect cup of coffee is a well-fitting end to any dinner or party. Served with fine pastry it may be the main event for late-night guests. In any case, it's comforting to know that you can make good coffee any time. Just follow these golden rules which connoisseurs and manufacturers have established as essential for making good coffee.

Always start with thoroughly clean coffee maker. After each use, clean with sudsy hot water and a stiff brush to get rid of the fats and oils that form on the sides of the coffee maker. Rinse thoroughly; dry.

Just before using, scald coffee maker with boiling water to remove stale odors. Use fresh, cold water for making coffee.

The fresher the better — that's how coffee should be. Store it in an airtight container in a cool place.

Measure coffee accurately.

Proportions may vary with individual taste, brand of coffee, and coffee maker. Find the amount that suits you best, then measure both coffee and water each time for uniform strength.

Never boil coffee. If you do, you lose the good flavor of the brew.

SWEDISH EGG COFFEE

For 40 servings: Mix 1 or 2 slightly

beaten eggs with 1 pound coffee — any grind. Place in a wet muslin bag large enough to hold twice that amount; tie. (First boil muslin in clear water, then rinse.)

Bring 2 gallons (8 quarts) fresh cold water to a rolling boil, then reduce heat below boiling point. Add dash salt. Add bag of coffee, being sure to submerge it.

Cover, brew over low heat (don't boil) at least 30 minutes. Push coffee bag down several times while brewing. Remove bag and keep coffee hot until serving.

CAFE AU LAIT

Over low heat or in double boiler, heat 1 cup milk and 1 cup light cream until hot.

Meanwhile, dissolve 3 tablespoons instant coffee in 2 cups boiling water.

Before serving, beat milk mixture with rotary beater till foamy. Pour milk into one warmed server, and coffee into another. To serve: fill cups from both pitchers at once, making streams meet en route.

DEMITASSE

Dissolve instant coffee in water. Place 2 or 3 cardamom seeds in each demitasse cup; crush with a wooden spoon. Fill cups with coffee. Serve with sugar.

Makes 2 cups or 5 servings.

BLAZING COFFEE

Nothing turns on a party like a chafing dish. And one of the most sophisticated ways to use this delightful adjunct is by making blazing coffee. If you want to add melodrama to drama, turn off the lights for the spectacular blazing.

Organize for the event by having a ready tray with everything/handy . . . coffee, sugar, spices, grated rind, ladle, fuel. Best fuel for the party is Sterno canned heat or chafing dish liquid. The canned heat is safe, smokeless, odorless . . . fine for making blazing coffee or any dish that needs just heating. For longer cooking, chafing dish liquid is perfect. It has a pleasant light lemon scent, is nontoxic, and comes in a handy spillproof, spout polyethylene bottle.

Cafe Ole is one of the most famous blazing-coffee classics . . . and it's a four-star production number for the hostess. Into the blazer go sugar, butter and fresh whole coffee beans . . . to be joined by orange rind and apple peel. Add cognac, kirsch, and curacao; heat and flame. Stir in coffee and orange juice and serve in demitasse cups.

How to Flame

To flame the liquors, tilt the pan and touch a match to the edge. Be sure to do this at arm's length as the alcohol

Creativity is the key to Mrs. James E. Clayton's contentment as a homemaker and competence as a cook.

Her imaginative instincts have been utilized in many ways since the years when she majored in creative writing at Beloit College, and have found expression in a variety of homemaking endeavors from cooking to craft projects, crewel work and decoupage.

"I like to expand my horizons," said Judy Clayton of Arlington Heights in explaining her penchant for taking courses in such diverse areas as upholstery and guitar, her interest in the arts and her passion for picking up "junk" for use in artistic arrangements around the house.

As a young bride she started right in cooking with the zest of a gourmet, trying recipes often considered the province of a French chef, such as Quiche Lorraine.

She makes the pastry for this Quiche Lorraine by the same method that she learned at home helping her mother make pies. It calls for lard, which insures a short, flakey crust, and a generous amount of salt for a good taste. The filling ingredients are similar to those used for a baked custard, with the addition of crisp bacon, Swiss cheese and mustard to give it flavor and zest. Baked for 45 minutes, the Quiche is cut in wedges and served hot. It is elegant brunch or luncheon fare.

Judy finds that it especially appeals to women, thus serves it primarily for luncheons accompanied by a green salad tossed with an oil and vinegar dressing. Although these two are ample fare, she occasionally adds tiny hot rolls and relishes, such as spiced apples or pickles. A versatile recipe, the Quiche Lorraine may also be served as an appetizer with cocktails.

"Men enjoy it in this form," Judy remarked. She doubles the recipe, making it in a large, oblong pan, and cuts the Quiche in small squares to serve.

Another of her favorite recipes is a Hot Crabmeat Dip. "This is an expensive appetizer to prepare, but well worth the price," she commented.

For a large group she usually doubles the recipe, which calls for cream cheese and crabmeat flavored with lemon juice, Tabasco and a faint hint of garlic. A liberal sprinkling of slivered almonds covers the dish, which is baked until the almonds are slightly browned.

Crunchy and tasty, the dip is excellent for spreading on firm crackers such as Chippers or Triscuits.

With the approach of autumn and the appearance of pumpkins on roadside stands, Judy's culinary thoughts have turned to another of her specialties, a Pumpkin Cake. Simple to prepare, all the ingredients are easily mixed together

in one bowl, and the batter is baked in a tube pan.

Canned pumpkin and pumpkin spice give this cake its flavor, while raisins and nuts provide additional interest. "It is dark in color with a firm, moist texture and will keep well for days," Judy remarked.

The cake may be sprinkled with powdered sugar, but Judy prefers drizzling a lemon-flavored confectioners' sugar glaze over the top. This looks especially effective when the cake is baked in a bundt pan. "The tart flavor of the glaze contrasts nicely with the pumpkin-flavored cake," she said.

She recommends this as a good, all-around cake for any occasion from breakfast to a bridge party. "It is delicious with a cup of coffee on a chilly autumn day," she said, adding that "it is ideal for taking to pot lucks, too."

An avid collector of cook books, Judy also subscribes to "Gourmet" magazine, which she finds helpful in supplementing her culinary knowledge as well as her recipe supply.

Her other interests include membership in the AAUW and the Allied Arts of Arlington Heights. She is also cultural arts chairman for the PTA at Windsor School and has been a lay reader for the English department of District 214 for several years.

The Clayton family lives at 115 Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights. Their children include Joe, 9, Jennifer, 5, and Jane Elizabeth, 3 years old.

QUICHE LORRAINE

Crust:

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup lard
4 to 5 tablespoons cold water

Combine flour and salt. Cut in lard with knives or a pastry blender. Sprinkle in enough cold water to hold dough together. Roll out on a floured cloth and form into a 9-inch pie pan.

Prepare the following filling:

1½ cups grated imported Swiss cheese (6 ounces)
8 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
3 eggs
1 cup heavy cream
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Dash of cayenne
½ teaspoon dry mustard

Sprinkle cheese and bacon in bottom of pie shell.

Beat all remaining ingredients together and pour on top. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 45 minutes or until firm and slightly brown. Check by inserting a silver knife into the "custard"; if the knife comes out clean, quiche is done.

Cut in wedges and serve hot. Serves 4 for a luncheon.

To make the quiche for appetizers, double the recipe and bake in a 9 by 13-inch pan. Cut in squares and spear with toothpicks to serve.

HOT CRABMEAT DIP

1 garlic clove
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
2 tablespoons milk
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Dash of salt
Dash of Tabasco
1 6½-ounce can flaked crabmeat, drained
1 3-ounce package slivered almonds
Rub mixing bowl with cut garlic clove and discard garlic.

Place the cream cheese and milk into the bowl and mix well. Blend in the lemon juice, seasonings and crabmeat. Turn into an oven-proof serving dish and sprinkle top liberally with the almonds.

Heat at 300 degrees until hot and almonds are slightly browned, about 15 minutes. Use as a dip or as a spread for crackers such as Triscuits or Chippers.

PUMPKIN CAKE

3 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
2 cups sugar
1½ cups oil
2 cups canned pumpkin
4 beaten eggs
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup raisins (optional)

Sift the flour, salt, baking soda, baking powder and pumpkin pie spice into a bowl. Add the remaining ingredients in the order listed, beating until all the ingredients are well-blended.

Turn batter into a greased and floured tube pan or bundt pan and bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Let cool in pan for 10 to 15 minutes and then turn out.

While the cake is still warm, sprinkle with powdered sugar or drizzle tart lemon glaze (made from powdered sugar, lemon juice and a little milk) over the top.

Correction

There was an error in last week's Cook of the Week series. The Party Cookie recipe should have read (after making two lengthwise ridges in each roll) bake 12 to 15 minutes at 350 degrees until slightly golden in color. In the pork Chops and Scalloped Potatoes recipe, 1 cup grated parmesan cheese should have been ½ cup.



flames instantly. Stir constantly to prolong the flames until all the alcohol has been consumed. And a word of caution. Never add more liquor during the flaming or the stream of liquid could ignite.

Cafe Ole has fewer ingredients and it's equally delectable. This time the coffee combines with grated lemon rind, coffee liqueur, and Irish whiskey, no less. Serve in Irish coffee glasses or in mugs topped with whipped cream.

The flaming coffees are all delicious, all most worthy of your favorite guests. To blaze with coffee!

CAFE DIALE

3 small sugar cubes
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup whole coffee beans

Grated rind of 1 orange
Chopped peel of 1 apple
2-inch piece of cinnamon stick
12 cloves
6 tablespoons cognac
6 tablespoons kirsch
6 tablespoons curacao
1¼ cups freshly made coffee
Juice of 1 orange

Place sugar and butter in chafing dish or diable pan over direct flame. Melt butter but do not brown. Add coffee beans, orange and apple peel, cinnamon and cloves. Pour in cognac, kirsch and curacao. Stir and heat. Apply lighted match and flame. When the flame dies out, add the coffee and orange juice. Let heat to steaming; pour through strainer

into demitasse cups.
Yields 4 to 6 servings.

CAFE OLE

3 cups freshly made coffee
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup coffee liqueur
½ cup Irish whiskey, divided
Whipped cream

Pour coffee and lemon rind into chafing dish or diable pan over direct flame. Add coffee liqueur and ¼ cup of the Irish whiskey. Heat the remaining ¼ cup Irish whiskey in ladle; ignite, pour over coffee mixture and stir until flame dies away. Serve in Irish coffee glasses, topped with whipped cream.
Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Meat Loaf ... All Dressed Up For Dinner

Season It With Cheese, Or Rice, Or Chili

MEAT LOAF — season it generously, stuff or roll it; garnish it with mushrooms and suddenly it will become an ideal entree for the most lavish occasion.

Ground beef is one of the homemaker's more frequent purchases primarily because it offers great versatility as well as a low price tag. Subsequently, casseroles and meat loaf dishes have become a mainstay of the family dinner.

Yet meat loaf can be just as distinctive a dish as the more expensive cuts of meat simply by treating it in a grand manner.

Generally meat departments offer four kinds of ground beef. Regular ground beef contains the highest fat content, possibly as much as 30 per cent. Ground chuck contains about 10 to 20 per cent and ground round steak and ground sirloin, less than 10 per cent. Many homemakers like to use a combination of these or add ground veal or lamb.

Creativity is the key to making any common place food suddenly more exciting. Real imagination is essential with meat loaf even though basically it is nearly everyone's favorite, including President Nixon's.

IN THE TREE TOP House at Nicman-Marcus, meat loaf is baked in an angel food cake pan. After baking, the center is filled with mashed potatoes and served with an "icing" of gravy and cash-

rooms. Serving individual meat loaves offers another opportunity for variety. Artistically garnish each with onion rings or baste with a tomato or barbecue sauce while baking.

A pastry mix is a unique way to dress a favorite meat loaf in a new shell. Prepare and bake a well-shaped loaf; cool, then carefully wrap the loaf in a thin sheet of rolled out pastry. Hold back a small portion of pastry to shape into flowers or leaves. These can be formed easily on the back of a teaspoon, then pressed onto the covered roll. Return to oven, bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes.

The zesty combination of beef and blue cheese rolled with mushrooms, celery and onions makes a delightful surprise for dinner guests. Equally as interesting an entree is the rice stuffed log recommended by home economists at the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Chili-Cheese Loaf is a fancy meat loaf-cheseburger in a combination of layers, topped with spicy chili and beans. Although the recipe calls for canned chili, this is an excellent and nutritious way to use left-over chili. This meat loaf lends a gourmet touch to low-cost cookery.

1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup minced onion
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 egg

Soak bread cubes in milk. Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pat meat into an 8 by 14 inch rectangle on double sheet of foil.

FILLING

1/2 cup minced celery
1/2 cup mushroom pieces
1/2 cup minced onion
1/2 cup butter
1 cup soft bread cubes
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup American blue cheese
(about 3 ounces crumbled)

Saute celery, mushrooms, onion in butter. Add rest of ingredients and mix well. Spread over meat mixture. Roll up in foil, securing well. Freeze. Bake at 450 degrees for one hour and 15 minutes. Open foil for last 15 minutes to brown. If not frozen, bake at 450 for 45 minutes. Open foil last 15 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

RICE-STUFFED BEEF LOG

2 pounds ground beef
2/3 cup instant rice

1 can (2 ounces) mushroom stems and pieces
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon savory
1/2 cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Cook instant rice according to package directions. Drain mushroom stems and pieces, reserving liquid. Cook onion and green pepper in lard or drippings until tender. Combine ground beef, 1/3 cup cooked rice, mushroom liquid, salt, savory and chili sauce. Combine remaining cooked rice, mushroom stems and pieces, onion mixture and Worcestershire sauce to make rice stuffing. Roll or pat ground beef mixture out on waxed paper into a 12 x 12-inch square. Spread rice stuffing over meat. Roll as a jelly roll. Place seam side down on rack in open roasting pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 1/4 hours. Makes 8 servings.

CHILI-CHEESE LOAF

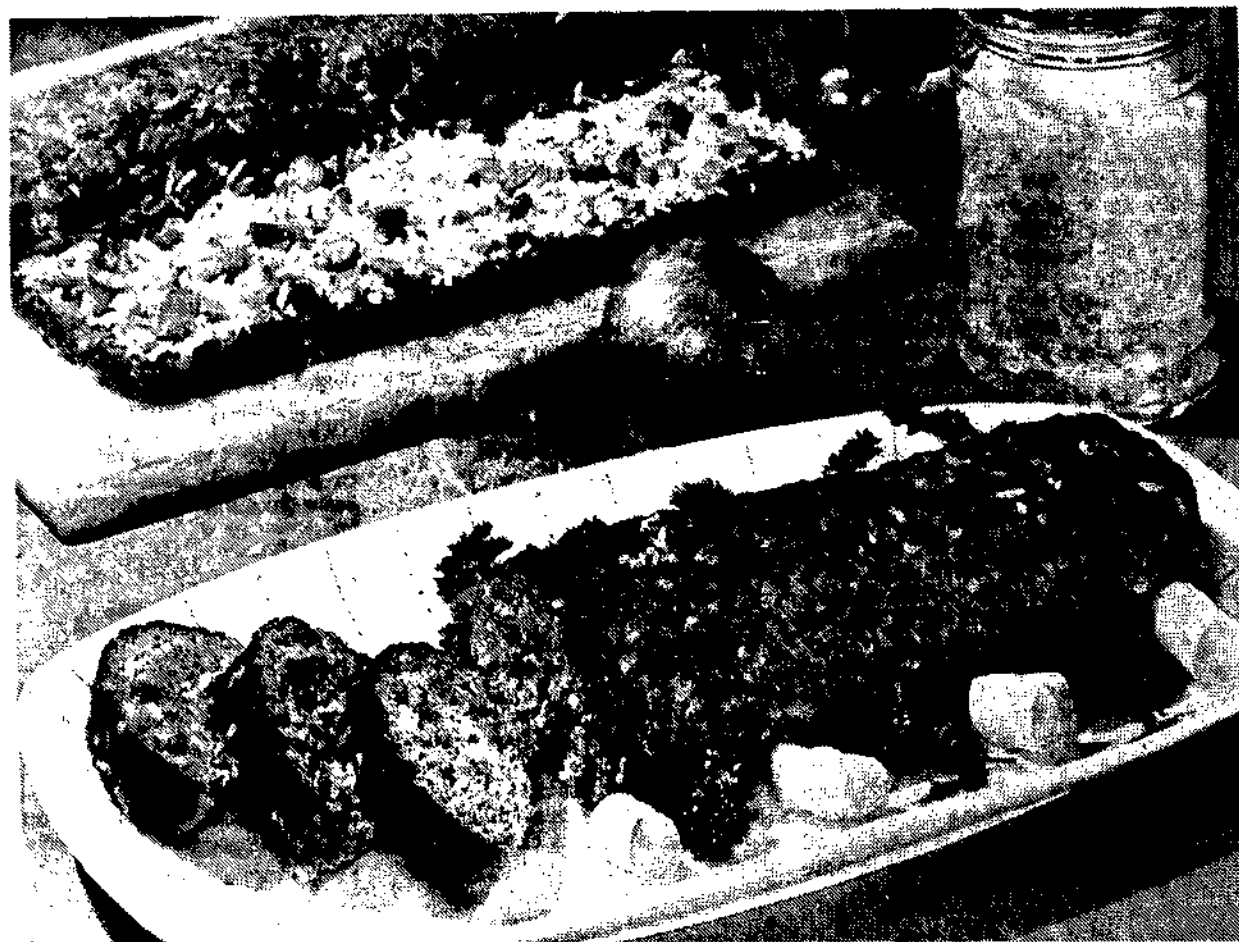
1 1/2 pounds ground beef (chuck preferred)
1 egg
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 can (1 pound) chili with beans
1/2 cup catsup
1 package (6 ounces) sliced process American cheese

Combine beef, egg, onion, salt, 1/2 can chili with beans and 1/4 cup catsup. On baking sheet shape mixture into two 7 x 4 1/2-inch rectangles. Bake at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes. Carefully place one meat layer on heated platter; cover with cheese slices. Place second meat layer over cheese. Heat remaining chili with beans and catsup together; pour over loaf. Makes 6 protein-packed servings.

CHILI-CHEESE loaf is a hearty, layered combination of chili, cheese and meat.



ZESTY COMBINATION of "beef and blue" will spark appetites at dinner time or bring compliments at a buffet. For an added effect press mashed potatoes through a large cake decorator.



RICE-STUFFED BEEF log can be added to a gourmet's appropriate for entertaining. recipe collection. It's a budget-saving entree but also

BLUE AND BEEF ROLLED MEAT LOAF

2 pounds ground beef
2 cups soft bread cubes

Home-Style Ham Loaf

Nice Enough For Company

Never think of leftover ham as leftover ham. Think ham loaf! And never hesitate to serve this homey dish to company under the misconception that dinner for company somehow has to wreck the week's food budget.

Men — bachelors in particular — are touchingly grateful for home-style cooking with plenty of good, old-fashioned food on the table. So be kind to bachelors and invite at least one to share a sit-down dinner for six, with Ham Loaf and Fluffy Mustard Sauce as the featured attraction. The ingenious recipe uses Post Raisin Bran instead of bread crumbs for a moist, flavorful ham loaf.

If you're a working girl, much of the preparation can be done ahead. Grind

the ham the evening before, but do the actual mixing as soon as you get home. Then relax with your guests while your entree bakes. Fluffy Mustard Sauce, made with whipped topping mix, can also be made the night before.

Whipped sweet potatoes, which you've thoughtfully made and refrigerated in a casserole, bake with the ham loaf. Frozen green peas with sauteed mushrooms go well with this combination. Serve the salad as first course, California-style, and make it grapefruit and orange segments on curly endive. End the meal with butterscotch pudding, garnished with whipped topping and sprinkled with pecans. Both the fruit and the pudding can also be prepared ahead.

HAM LOAF

1 cup bran flakes with sugar-coated raisins
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash of cayenne
4 cups ground cooked ham (about 1 pound)
Fluffy Mustard Sauce (optional)

Combine cereal, milk, eggs, chopped onion, chopped celery and seasonings; mix thoroughly. Stir in ham; mix well. Pack ham mixture firmly into an 8x4-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 50 minutes or until of desired doneness. Let stand in pan 10 minutes; then invert onto warm serving platter. Garnish with parsley and halved pineapple rings studded with whole cloves, if desired.

ed. Serve with Fluffy Mustard Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

FLUFFY MUSTARD SAUCE

1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon water
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1/2 cup prepared whipped topping

Add sugar, salt, mustard, vinegar, and water to egg yolks; mix well. Cook over hot (not boiling) water, stirring constantly until thickened — 4 or 5 minutes. Stir in butter and horseradish. Remove from heat and cool thoroughly. Then fold in prepared whipped topping. Serve with ham loaf, baked ham, poached salmon, corned beef, or boiled beef. Makes about 1 cup.

To store: Cover and place in refrigerator. Remove from refrigerator about 30 minutes before serving.

POT-ROASTED MEAT LOAF

1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
1/2 cup fine cracker crumbs
1/2 cup chopped onion

1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Seasoned salt

2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce with mushrooms
1 tablespoon pure vegetable oil
6 to 8 small carrots, pared and cut in 2 to 3-inch lengths
6 to 8 small new potatoes, pared

1/2 pound fresh green beans, ends and strings removed
Combine ground beef, cracker crumbs, onion, parsley, egg, pepper, 1 teaspoon seasoned salt and 1/2-can tomato sauce with mushrooms. Mix well; shape

into loaf about 6 inches long. Heat oil in large heavy skillet or Dutch oven. Place meat loaf in skillet and cover tightly; cook over low heat 20 minutes. Spoon off fat.

Arrange vegetables around meat; sprinkle with seasoned salt and pour on remaining 1 1/2 cans tomato sauce with mushrooms. Cover; simmer 45 minutes or until vegetables are done. Arrange meat and vegetables on heated platter. If necessary, skim fat from sauce. Thickened sauce, if desired, and serve separately. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

(One package (10 ounces) frozen green beans may be substituted for fresh. If frozen beans are used, add to meat last 15 minutes of cooking time.)

Storing Nonfat Milk

Nonfat dry milk will keep in good condition for several months on the cupboard shelf at temperatures of 75 degrees or lower. Close the container immediately after using because dry milk absorbs moisture and becomes lumpy if exposed to air for long. Lumps make reconstitution difficult.

Lessens Quality

Even partial thawing and refreezing reduce the eating quality of foods, particularly fruits, vegetables, and prepared foods. The eating quality of red meats is reduced less than that of other foods.



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PORK ROAST **69¢ lb.**

U.S. Gov't Inspe'd Fresh, Rib Half

PORK ROAST **59¢ lb.**

U.S. Government Inspected Stuffed Grade "A"

ROASTING CHICKENS lb. **35¢**

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CHUCK ROAST **49¢ lb.**

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35-oz. Pkg. **67¢**

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2 9 oz. Tins **79¢**

Lean and Flavorful Boneless

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Salad Buffet Hails Fall

Glorious October brings with it fall, and a crisp sparkle in the air. The sky seems more sharply blue after the hot haze of summer, and one's step involuntarily quickens. Indeed a beautiful time of year.

But to get down to the business at hand — it isn't just the step that quickens, but the appetite, too! It's still warm enough for salads but too cool for the light, low-calorie dishes that were basic fare during the dog days.

This flavorful buffet dish is aptly named "October Salad" for it will happily assuage the heartier appetite, being a robust mélange of macaroni, cubed beef and ham, and sliced olives, tossed in a savory dressing and topped with crumbled blue cheese. The real secret of a good salad, of course, is the dressing — and a good dressing is one that's perfectly seasoned. Just a few ingredients are needed to make a tasty dressing too, as long as Tabasco, the liquid red pepper sauce, is an integral part! Here Tabasco blends with mayonnaise, vinegar and mustard to add zest to the meat-macaroni mixture.

A delicious beverage with this salad is cherry tomato juice, and you'll find a few drops of Tabasco stirred into each glassful add incomparable zest.

SEPTEMBER SALAD

- 4 cups cooked elbow macaroni
- 1½ pounds cooked beef, cut in cubes
- ½ pound cooked ham, cut in cubes
- 12 stuffed olives, sliced
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar

- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon Tabasco
- Salad greens
- ¼ pound blue cheese,

crumbled
Chill macaroni thoroughly. Combine meat and olives in large bowl. Blend mayonnaise, vinegar, mustard and Tabasco.

Toss with meat. Add macaroni; toss gently. Place in bowl lined with salad greens; sprinkle with crumbled blue cheese.



A HEARTY SALAD for October buffets combines cubed beef and ham with macaroni and sliced olives in a dressing spiced with Tabasco and topped with crumbled blue cheese.

Tuna Roundalay For A Sparkling Day

When skies are gray, a cheer-up lunch is Tuna Roundalay. Thrifty, canned tuna in vegetable oil provides the mainstay — and protein — of a colorful salad feast designed to perk you up on a gray day. And there's a delectable green dressing that goes with it. Serve it with hot brown and serve rolls for the perfect touch.

TUNE ROUNDALAY

- 1 small cabbage, shredded
 - 1 cucumber, sliced
 - 2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
 - 3 tomatoes, coarsely sliced
 - 2 carrots, shredded
- Place cabbage in salad bowl; overlap cucumber slices vertically around cabbage to make border. Make a well in the center of cabbage and fill with tuna. Surround tuna with diced tomato. Sprinkle

shredded carrots just inside cucumber border. Serve with Green Dressing.

Yields 6 servings.

GREEN DRESSING

- 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
 - 2 tablespoons chopped chives
 - 1 tablespoon snipped fresh dill or 1 teaspoon dried dill weed
- Blend together mayonnaise, lemon juice and salt. Stir in green pepper, parsley, chives and dill.

Yields 1½ cups.

We still need kitchen hints from our readers, but to start our column we have collected some tips from our editorial staff. If you have a shortcut or some helpful advice you would like to share with our readers, send it to Kitchen Magic, Box 280, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

WHEN MAKING cooked pudding mixes take a small portion of the milk called for on the package and stir in the dry pudding mix. If the pudding calls for 2 cups milk, ½ cup can be combined with the dry pudding mix to make a paste. Warm the additional amount of milk. Mix the warmed milk into the paste while cooking. There's no worry about lumps or scorching, and the pudding

cooks in less time.

Tommie Scalzitti
Arlington Heights

IF A RECIPE calls for a small amount of lemon juice, you needn't waste the whole lemon. Simply cut a small slit in the lemon, squeeze the juice you need and press the fruit back together. This way the lemon will stay fresh and can be used again.

Beverly Bailly
Wheeling

TO KEEP FRESH fruits and vegetables from darkening or oxidizing, dip them in freshly squeezed lemon, orange or grapefruit juice.

Mary Good
Arlington Heights



Mostly for Men

by Charles E. Flynn

Lots of the people like to eat the skins of potatoes, especially those of well scrubbed white bakers. They're nutritive of course and in this recipe add a great deal of flavor.

Parmesan potatoes can be prepared for cooking in foil over the grill or in the oven, thus giving versatility to the method which was suggested to me by Mrs. Herman Winter, 1222 W. American St., Freeport, Ill.

For the outdoor dish, to serve 4, scrub but do not peel 3 large baking potatoes. Cut each in ½-inch slices lengthwise. Spread slices on a board or foil and sprinkle with onion salt, celery salt, and freshly ground pepper.

Sprinkle with 1/3 cup grated parmesan cheese. Overlap the slices on heavy foil leaving some room for steam expansion, then seal well with double fold. Place on

grill and cook over grey coals for 35 to 40 minutes, turning several times. Open to test for doneness and if potatoes are soft, sprinkle with grated sharp cheddar cheese, close and cook another 10 minutes.

Indoors follow virtually the same method except slice 3-4 potatoes in rounds rather than lengthwise. Season as above and arrange in rows overlapping the slices in a casserole or other baking dish. Sprinkle with 1/3 cup parmesan and 1/3 cup melted butter or margarine.

Cover tightly and bake in a 350-degree oven 45 minutes to an hour (until potatoes are tender). Uncover and sprinkle surface generously with grated sharp cheddar cheese.

Place under the broiler until cheese melts and is nicely browned. Both dishes are attractive and delicious. The latter makes a fine addition to a buffet supper.

'First Lady' Special

Chicken was chosen 75 times in recipes featured in the new eighth edition of the Congressional Club Cook Book, a collection of favorite recipes of the wives of Congressional leaders, cabinet members, ambassadors and other distinguished people in government. The Club was

originally established in 1908 to promote cordiality among Congressional wives.

The highest ranking chicken dish is that of Mrs. Patricia Nixon for Hot Chicken Salad, a famous favorite for which the recipe follows. Chicken's great versatility, economy and availability have made it very popular for entertaining in homes in high places.

HOT CHICKEN SALAD

- 4 cups cold cut up chicken chunks (cooked)
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2/3 cup finely chopped toasted almonds
- ¾ cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1 cup cheese, grated
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 4 hard cooked eggs (sliced)
- ¾ cup cream of chicken soup
- 1 teaspoon onion, finely minced
- 2 pimientos, cut fine
- 1½ cups crushed potato chips

Combine all except cheese and potato chips and almonds. Place in a large rectangular dish. Top with cheese and potato chips and almonds. Let stand overnight in refrigerator. Bake in 400-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Serves 8.

Martha Koper
Arlington Heights

Cheese, Tomatoe Combo

Stuff hollowed-out tomatoe with cheese cubes marinated in French dressing. Top with salad dressing; serve on crisp lettuce bed as a luncheon salad.

A FINGER CUT from an old rubber glove and slipped over the top of the broom or mop handle will keep it from falling when leaned against the wall.

Genie Campbell
Schaumburg

Kitchen Magic

What's Thawing For Dinner?

Autumn Is The Season Of Oktoberfest

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON
OKTOBERFEST

This is a German holiday celebrated each year in Munich. The celebration lasts approximately two weeks and has a carnival type of atmosphere, much to be compared with Mardi Gras. There are masked balls and parades with very gaudy overtones. One certainly wouldn't try to duplicate the original, but it could be a fun theme for informal fall entertaining.

Get a tap or keg of beer; keep it on ice. Checkered tablecloths and some "oom-pa-pa" music on the stereo will add gaiety to the mood. This can be done either inside or outside on the patio. On a warm October evening with its harvest moon, what could be nicer?

The following are some recipes that would be ideal to serve on such an occasion.

BEEF TARTARE

- Beef Tartare may be served as an appetizer or entree. It is one of our favorite luncheon or light supper meals. However, for entertaining I like to serve it as an appetizer. Very simple to make.
- Single recipe, yields 12 appetizers.
- 2 pounds round steak, ground*
- 4 green onions, chopped finely, stems and all
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- This sliced cocktail rye rounds

*From a two-pound piece of round steak have your butcher trim all the fat and bone, then grind it twice.

In a large mixing bowl combine meat, onions, egg yolks, salt and pepper. Mix until all the ingredients are well combined. For an entree, shape into six individual patties or one large mound on a serving platter. Garnish with snipped parsley. Serve with fresh rye bread and butter. To serve as an appetizer, shape into ¾ to 1-inch size balls. Lightly toast and/or butter cocktail rye rounds until just barely crispy. Arrange around tartare balls and serve.

Variation: Small pieces of anchovy or capers may be pressed on top of some of the tartare balls, adding more variations.

BARB'S OKTOBERFEST CASSEROLE

Serve in large portions because the tantalizing aroma of this dish will really increase those already hearty fall appetites.

- Single recipe yields about 5 servings.
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1½ pounds German smoked sausage
 - 10 small new potatoes
 - ¼ cup white dry wine or water
 - 6 large or 10 medium size tart cooking apples
 - 1/3 cup brown sugar
 - 1 (1-lb.) can sauerkraut
- Cut the sausage in angle shaped pieces. Sauté briefly over moderate heat

in butter. Meanwhile, scrub new potatoes well, leaving skins on, and add them to the sausage. Add water or wine, lower heat, cover with lid and simmer until potatoes are almost tender. Meanwhile quarter and core apples. If the apples are very large cut into eighths. When the potatoes are almost done, add apples, brown sugar and sauerkraut, return lid and continue cooking until apples are tender. Stir often so the sugar will caramelize and leave a thin coating over the rest of the ingredients. When apples are done serve immediately.

POTATO PANCAKES (KARTOFFEL PAFANNCUCHEN)

A popular German dish that is often served as a meal in itself, as well as an accompaniment to a more elaborate meal. These can be made in advance and kept warm in your oven until serving time. Only takes minutes to make when using the blender.

- Single recipe yields 12 5-inch pancakes.
- 6 medium potatoes, peeled (approx. 2 pounds)
- 1 small onion, grated
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- freshly ground pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- shortening and/or butter

BLENDER METHOD

Put ½ cup water into the blender. Add

potatoes and swirl until all the potatoes are well blended. Drain through a fine mesh sieve. Return the blended potatoes to the blender, add remaining ingredients and continue blending until the mixture is evenly mixed. Follow the instructions below for cooking.

CONVENTIONAL METHOD:

Cover peeled potatoes with cold water; drain. Grate at once and drain off any water that collects after grating. Mix potatoes with grated onion, flour, eggs, cottage cheese, baking powder and seasonings, mixing well.

For the diet conscious, these pancakes may be grilled on a thermostatically controlled Teflon lined or otherwise treated grill with very little shortening. Otherwise, in a large skillet add oil and/or butter enough to be ¼-inch deep. Drop 1/3 cup of batter for each pancake and flatten out with a spatula. When golden brown on one side turn over and cook until crisp and brown on the other side. Remove to paper towels and keep warm while frying remainder pancakes.

POPPY SEED TORTE (MOHNTORTE)

This delicious torte is quite different in that there is no crust or filling; it is all self contained. Naturally, this one step torte is quite a time saver for the cook.

Single recipe yields 1 9-inch torte.

- ¾ cup butter (4 tablespoons)

- ¾ cup sugar
- 6 eggs, separated
- 1 12-ounce can poppy seed filling
- grated rind of 1 lemon
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ cup sugar

Preheat oven 350 degrees. Cream butter and sugar until very light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Continue beating until mixture is very light in color and fluffy. Add poppy seed filling, lemon rind and spices, again mixing well. In a separate bowl beat egg whites and remaining ¼ cup of sugar until very stiff. Fold into batter lightly, but thoroughly. Pour batter into a buttered and floured 9 or 9-inch spring form pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 1 hour or until done. Let cake cool completely in pan. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve.

Quick'n Easy Dessert

Here's a quick and easy dessert that will impress your guests. Cut for each person a half inch thick 3-inch square of pound cake. Cover with a slice of raspberry ice, then a drained canned cling peach half. Frost the whole thing quickly with a thick meringue. Dust with fine granulated sugar and bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) 5 minutes. Serve immediately.

Eagle Lowers Meat Prices



Compare Eagle Quality, Trim And Price

Grade A Fryers 25¢ <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>CUT-UP FRYERS LB. 29¢ 3 1/2-4.5223 & UP</small>	Chuck Roast 49¢ <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM</small> <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1.5 CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 59¢</small>	Pork Chops 67¢ <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>SUCED FRESH QUARTER PORK LOINS</small> <small>ALL CUTS INCLUDING 3 TO 4 LB. PACKAGES</small>	T-Bone Steak \$1.27 <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED</small> <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. \$1.37</small>	Swiss Steak 75¢ <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM - ARM CUT</small>	Sirloin Steak \$1.04 <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM</small> <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONELESS SIRLOIN LB. \$1.24</small>																																																	
All Meat Wieners 69¢ <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND</small> <small>OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT WIENERS 7-LB. PKG. 69¢</small>	Sliced Bacon 79¢ <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR THICK</small> <small>OSCAR MAYER BROTHERS 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢</small>	Smokie Links 69¢ <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND</small> <small>OSCAR MAYER SANDWICH SPREAD OR BRAUNSCHEWIGER 8-OZ. PKG. 39¢</small>	Pure Pork Links 79¢ <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND</small> <small>DUBUQUE - ROYAL BUFFET</small> <small>Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 69¢</small>	Polish Sausage 79¢ <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>DUBUQUE - BULK STYLE - SMOKED</small> <small>EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM - BONELESS</small>	Pork Butt Steak 69¢ <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>EAGLE - HOT OR MILD - PURE</small> <small>Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll 39¢</small>																																																	
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Truth-In-Labeling <p>Eagle's Truth in Labeling Policy is simply to let you know exactly what you are buying! Why is this important? Because in recent years there has been considerable confusion in the names given the same cuts of meat. At Eagle a round steak is a round steak and honestly priced and labeled as such. Eagle believes you should be able to expect honesty and directness in the labeling of meat, especially since a large portion of your food dollar goes for meat purchases.</p>	Bakery Products <table border="1"> <tr><td>HARVEST DAY - LARGE</td><td>20-oz. loaf 25¢</td></tr> <tr><td>White Bread</td><td>16-oz. loaf 21¢</td></tr> <tr><td>HARVEST DAY Wheat Bread</td><td>16-oz. loaf 21¢</td></tr> <tr><td>HARVEST DAY Raisin Bread</td><td>16-oz. loaf 37¢</td></tr> <tr><td>EDWARDS - BLUEBERRY SQUARE</td><td>16-oz. loaf 49¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Coffee Cake</td><td>16-oz. loaf 49¢</td></tr> </table>	HARVEST DAY - LARGE	20-oz. loaf 25¢	White Bread	16-oz. loaf 21¢	HARVEST DAY Wheat Bread	16-oz. loaf 21¢	HARVEST DAY Raisin Bread	16-oz. loaf 37¢	EDWARDS - BLUEBERRY SQUARE	16-oz. loaf 49¢	Coffee Cake	16-oz. loaf 49¢	Surf Detergent 59¢ <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>KING SIZE</small> <small>4-lb. box</small>	Breeze Detergent \$1.44 <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>LIQUID</small> <small>44-oz. box</small>	Wisk Detergent \$1.44 <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>POWDERED</small> <small>20-lb. box</small>	Advanced "All" \$4.39 <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>POWDERED</small> <small>20-lb. box</small>	Coldwater "All" 76¢ <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>LIQUID</small> <small>32-oz. 12-oz. 32¢</small>	Final Touch 58¢ <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>15¢ OFF - FABRIC SOFTENER</small> <small>32-oz. 12-oz. 57¢</small>	Dishwasher "All" 57¢ <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>12¢ OFF - FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS</small> <small>32-oz. 12-oz. 32¢</small>	Liquid Lux 32¢ <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>DETERGENT</small> <small>12-oz. 12-oz. 32¢</small>	Dove Liquid 79¢ <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>MILD & GENTLE</small>	Phase III 18¢ <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>REGULAR</small>	Drive Detergent \$1.36 <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>KING SIZE</small>	Coldwater "All" 82¢ <small>NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</small> <small>POWDERED - GIANT SIZE</small> <small>49-oz. box</small>																													
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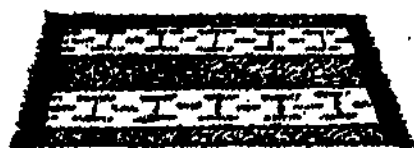
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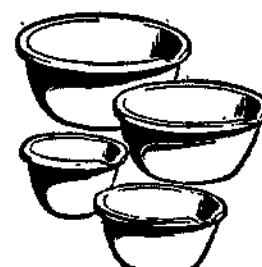
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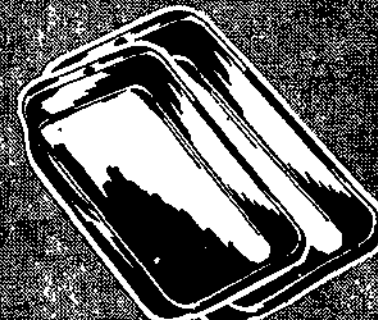
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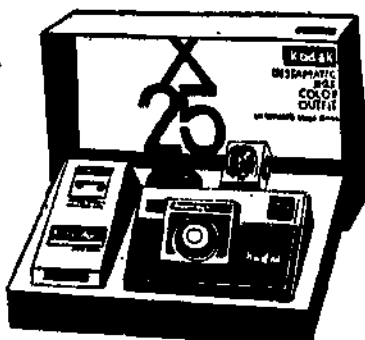
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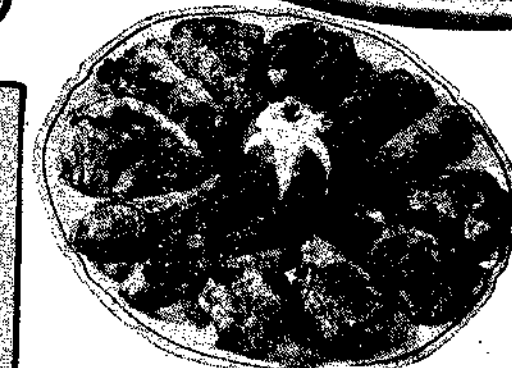
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Italian Sausage
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FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT Hubert H. Humphrey came to DuPage County yesterday to announce a massive reading program for schools in the Joliet Diocese.

Humphrey Unveils Reading Program

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Tuesday announced a major testing program for 9,000 children in 73 schools of the Catholic Diocese of Joliet during a visit to the Britannica Reading Achievement Center.

Humphrey, a member of the reading center's advisory board, made the joint announcement in Oakbrook with Father Niles J. Gillen, superintendent of schools for the Joliet Diocese.

The Britannica Reading Achievement Center will donate reading test services and materials for students in grades two, five and seven of all 73 elementary schools in the Joliet Diocese. The program began this month and will conclude in mid-December.

In addition to testing students, the reading center will provide 166 scholarships for students in all 83 elementary

and high schools of the diocese. There will be one full scholarship and one partial scholarship in reading instruction for students in each school.

FACED WITH budgetary limitations, the need for identifying school reading problems, and the cost involved, the Joliet Diocese approached Jerome M. O'Connor, director of the Britannica Reading Achievement Center in Oakbrook.

"There was and is a critical need to identify reading problems in our schools," Father Gillen said. "The Britannica Reading Achievement Center has a deep concern for today's reading problems and has the materials plus the professional staff to do the job we could not do by ourselves. With the test results teachers can concentrate on weaknesses and help overcome any obstacles in the way of achievement. The concern for quality education should not be restricted to the educational establishment alone, and for this reason we welcome the assistance of the Britannica Reading Achievement Center."

The Oak Brook Center gives diagnostic reading tests and comprehensive reading instruction with advanced classroom equipment and technology.

Children of the Joliet Diocese who need reading help will be identified, help will be provided to those needing it and the schools will develop comparative records on student reading levels. All schools, classrooms and parents will receive sep-

arate notification of the test results. **HUMPHREY SAID** "The children are going to be the winners. Equally important, the Joliet Diocese recognizes the value of reading to a good school system. When you stop to think that one out of four students, nationwide, has significant reading deficiencies the solution lies in imaginative and cooperative ventures such as this..."

He called for similar cooperative ventures in education to achieve the level of academic excellence and growth required by the end of the 1970s.

The testing services and materials donated by the center have a dollar value of \$375,000. "We're making this contribution because of our vital concern with academic problems such as reading," O'Connor said. "I would like to see more cooperation of this type in the field of education."

4-H Week Being Celebrated Now

National 4-H week is being held now to Oct. 10. It is held to publicize 4-H work in the community and to develop interest and enthusiasm for young people between the ages of 9 to 19-year-olds.

The Bloomingdale Unit of the DuPage County Homemakers' Extension Association sponsors three 4-H Clubs in the vicinity. "The Cloverdale Maidens" with Mrs. Kenneth Barnes as the leader and Mrs. Erwin Hahn as the co-leader has a membership of 30. The "Busy Beavers" have Mrs. Kathryn Rogers as their leader has 11 members. A newly formed group named "The Me's and the My's" has a membership of 19 with Mrs. Donald Beck as their leader.

Mrs. Arthur Fielitz is the Bloomingdale Unit 4-H Chairman and works with all three clubs.

The 4-H program is a part of the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois. There are 1,555 young people in the 88 clubs in DuPage County.

In conjunction with National 4-H week, the "Me's and the My's" are having their window display at the "Big Wheel Bicycle Shop" on Main Street in Roselle. The "Cloverdale Maidens" are decorating the "Lowe Brothers Paint Shop" on Main Street in Glen Ellyn.

The displays will be judged by John Bushman and his committee. Bushman is the associate extension adviser for the youth of DuPage County.

Young people who live in the area, whether in the village or in the country and are interested in 4-H can call Mrs. Beck at 529-8738 or Mrs. Fielitz at 529-7825, for further information.

Swim Classes For Glenbard Freshmen

This fall the physical education program at Glenbard North High School, Carol Stream, introduced a new look. Working in cooperation with the Carol Stream Park District, swimming classes were made available to all freshmen girls and boys during their physical education class.

The course was conducted over a two-week period. During this time 500 students were bused from Glenbard North to the Carol Stream pool to receive swimming instruction from park district and high school personnel.

Parent Teacher Unit Sets Meeting Oct. 14

The Roselle Parent Teacher Organization will host a panel discussion and general meeting Wed., Oct. 14, at the Roselle Parkside School starting at 8 p.m.

A panel of school representatives will discuss Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12's new grading system which matches the student against himself, not the class. The new system uses no letter grades.

Panel members will be Mrs. Carol Conger, chairman, Mike Reimann, a junior high teacher, Greg Balsano, a teacher, Mrs. Maudie Vadala, also a teacher, Rex Pettigrew of special services and Mrs. Delores Spain representing the administration.

A short film and recording will be presented before the discussion.

Also on the agenda that night is Edwin Peck, school board member, discussing school finances. Peck will answer questions from the audience.

Accountants To Hold Tax Seminar

The Independent Accountants' Association of Illinois will conduct their annual professional tax seminar on Oct. 22 through 24 at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago.

A comprehensive educational program will be presented to registrants covering the 1969 Reform Act, Wage and Hour Law, Illinois Sales Tax and State Income Tax. All subjects will be covered by professional speakers like Howard Rumpf of New York, Aaron Cohen and Barry Semer — both of Chicago.

The meeting is open to professional tax consultants. For final program and further details, contact Eileen F. Baker, 646 Dixie Highway, Beecher, 60401 or phone 312-946-6433.

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Resident Promoted To 2nd Lieutenant

Peter H. Koch, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koch Sr., 207 Welter Dr., Wood Dale, was commissioned July 23 to Army second lieutenant in military intelligence upon graduation from the U. S. Army Engineer Officer Candidate School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

The lieutenant received 23 weeks of instruction which included training in mechanical and technical equipment, topography, and military science and engineering. Emphasis was placed on developing leadership capabilities and increasing physical proficiency.

Koch entered on active duty in July, 1969, and was last stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

His wife, Wanda, lives in Chicago.

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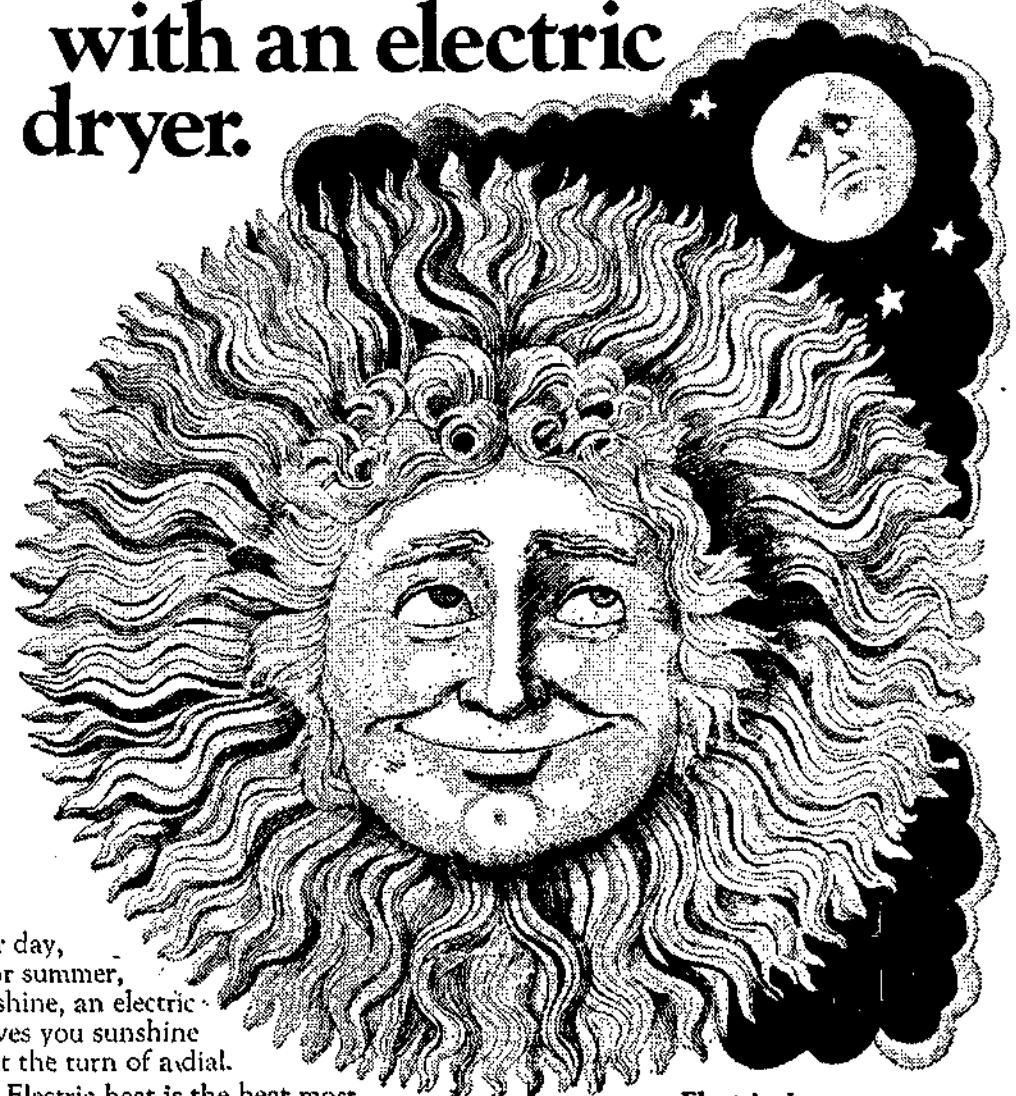
That's why we make an eight-year-old scotch. Martin's V.V.O. And we put "8 Years Old" right on the Martin's label. So every Scotchwatcher can see it.

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Dr. Julia Hussman

She Practices A Profession Both Noble And Fulfilling

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

In English she welcomes you warmly . . . in Spanish, requests that coffee be served . . . and then reveals she "thinks" in French. Fluent also in Arabic and German, Dr. Julia Hussman confides she's studying Greek as a hobby.

But as a pediatrician, the Elk Grove Village doctor speaks the universal language of concern for children.

Wife and mother as well as linguist, scholar, physician — and ex-princess of Lebanon — Dr. Hussman strikes one first as a compassionate human being. She believes women ideally suited to pediatrics. "It is a noble field and so fulfilling. I would advise any woman to be a pediatrician."

As mother of three sons — Karl, 11;

Mark, 9; and John, 8 — the doctor shares a special rapport with the mothers of her patients. Describing it a "friction of minds," she values this association as "something not found in books but a practical exchange of knowledge that makes life more brilliant."

FOR WOMEN, SHE says, an advantage of pediatrics as a career may be its flexibility. Speaking as both doctor and parent, Dr. Hussman advises mothers of pre-school children to stay in the home. But as a pediatrician, she has found you can become only as busy as you let yourself be — and the family need not be neglected.

When her children were small, she maintained office hours in the evening only. Now the boys attend St. Peter Lutheran School in Arlington Heights, she

can have daytime hours.

Should she choose, Dr. Hussman could soothe her young patients with real life stories of a beautiful princess, a castle and the adventures of a royal family. An American citizen since 1961, Julia Hussman was born a princess in Lebanon. Her late father was Prince of Lebanon before World War II, but castle and lands were sacked and burned and his title taken away.

LATER A SUPREME Court justice, the former prince inspired excellence and motivated the highest achievement in his children, his daughter recalled. An older brother now is an orthopedic surgeon, another brother is a lawyer and a third, a medical student. Julia is a pediatrician and her sister, a doctor of pharmacy.

Though she would disapprove early separation from home and family for her patients, Dr. Hussman herself was sent to boarding school at age three. At a Jesuit school in Damascus, "I marched right along with the older children," she recalled with a smile.

At 17, Dr. Hussman enrolled at Lycee Francaise de Beirut University where she studied philosophy a year before beginning medical studies. While a student of medicine, she also taught — biology two years in the school of nursing and one year at a private hospital of obstetrics and gynecology.

"MY FATHER WANTED me to be an

obstetrician, but I preferred pediatrics," she commented.

Before graduation from medical school, the Lebanese medical student came to the United States. She served her internship at St. Mary's Hospital in Wausau, Wis., living with an American family whom she remembers with gratitude and affection.

Illinois Masonic Hospital also holds special memories for Dr. Hussman. That was where she spent a one-year residency — and where she met her husband Lothar, a physician now practicing in Palatine. "We were married while at Children's Memorial."

Does she think there is discrimination against women in the medical profession? Emphatically not. The attractive, feminine appearing brunette pediatrician stands firm in her belief that women are well accepted in medicine and can go as far as capacity and energy will take them. "If you can work as hard as a man, you can make as much money."

DR. HUSSMAN DOESN'T deny that the practice of medicine can be lucrative. But for her — as woman and mother as well as physician — concern for her patients comes first. And she believes most doctors feel the same way.

A woman of strong religious conviction, Dr. Hussman added, "Every doctor sees God at the end of his microscope. If there were no God, we'd have to create him."

Women Wacky About Wigs

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 18 months ago women shed their hangups about wigs, and a small industry started booming into one approaching \$1 billion per year.

Just as woman once resisted cake mixes as a denial of her mystical female powers, so did she resist replacing her "crowning glory" with artificial hair until the early months of 1969. Inexpensive, convenient and practical modacrylic wigs came along and she chuckled her inhibitions.

Today, many women have three or four wigs: short and long, blonde, black and red to go with different costumes or moods, gamin for afternoon and flowing for evening. The wig box has become as important as the cosmetic box.

Husbands, freed by today's permissive society, the "Peacock Revolution" in male attire and aware what wigs do for wives, recently joined this pursuit of youth and convenience.

"MALE WIGS REALLY are just taking off," said Arnold Margolis, marketing director for the Wagman Co. of Philadelphia.

"It's only about a \$100 million market now but growing. Some men are buying

more than one, so they can have a spare when the original one is being washed."

Ted Bost, president of Carousell Fashions, Inc. of New York, a major synthetic wig manufacturer, is not so optimistic about the male market.

"It's strong in big metropolitan markets," he agreed, "but costs of maintaining separate departments in stores are high."

Margolis estimated that the female market is near \$1 billion and growing about 15 per cent per year. Bost figures the women's market around \$700 million and expanding.

Carousell, which trades on the American Stock Exchange, had \$9.4 million sales the first half of this year, about 40 per cent better than 1969.

MICHAEL SHANE, president of Wig Flair Co., Inc., Boston and New York, would agree with such industry optimism. His ambition was to be a millionaire by 21, his age today. Wigs have made it so. Two years ago he borrowed \$265 to buy a few wigs. Shane predicts \$12 million in sales this year for his company. Wig Flair is launching a line of men's hairpieces ranging from Edwardian sideburns for executives to shaggy "freedom" wigs for casual wear.

Big companies are getting into the action. Revlon, Bristol-Myers and Gillette have gone into the wig business. Others are angling for takeovers.

The National Hair Goods Association is another indication how the wig business is booming. Two years ago it didn't exist. Today it has more than 300 members.

DEVELOPMENT OF inexpensive, practical synthetic fibers by such companies as Monsanto, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak Co. and Kanegafuchi of Japan, coupled with cheap labor in Hong Kong, Korea and Puerto Rico produced the boom. The new fibers not only look like natural hair but their properties make life easier for today's woman.

"When she's going on vacation she can wad up a wig, stick it in a suitcase and it comes out fine with a little combing," said Bost of Carousell. "And the new fibers are amazingly resistant to moisture and heat."

Human hair wigs had a limited market because they were costly and expensive to maintain. Good ones cost \$100 and up compared with the \$25-\$30 range for good quality synthetics today. It also costs more to have a human hair wig shampooed and set than a real head of hair.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of...

Those College Freshmen

by KAY AND MARY ELLEN

If you live in Capistrano, you can go out and watch the swallows return every year. But if you, as we do, live in a college town, it's much more interesting to watch the students return to campus each fall.

There's an expectant hush here, come September. One day, life is so truly rural you can practically hear the corn grow. Dorms are dormant, parking lots beautifully empty, and only the voice of the bulldozer is heard in the land.

Then, next day, the earliest wave of more than 20,000 students invades our town. The freshmen come first, mostly driven by proud parents who want to see their "little girl" (or son) properly settled. Traffic stacks up for miles, and no sensible native even tries to get downtown.

You notice that most cars contain a student plus a father and/or mother. Few, however, have room for brothers and sisters. Whoever said you can't take it with you never saw a freshman packed for college.

IF YOU'VE BEEN here awhile, you know that most coeds live in jeans and T-shirts, with more elegant pants suits for dressier occasions. Still, you find that most girls come equipped with a

complete wardrobe. There's almost sure to be a rod stretched across the back of the car, crammed with too many dresses and skirts (but not enough coat hangers).

If you can get close enough to the dorms, it's fun to watch the new students unload. Most bring about as many records as clothes, and you estimate that each must have enough money invested in stereo to pay a semester's tuition.

Some, oral types, bring along an electric popcorn popper or coffeemaker to fight off hunger pangs between meals. Others clutch teddy bears or shoe collections of stuffed animals.

Few bring coat hangers.

There must be a law that every freshman must have a brand new dictionary. A recent dorm visitor reports seeing a whole floor on which the students were using the dictionaries for doorstops, but hopefully the books will fill more intellectual needs later.

MOST OF THE NEW students also bring new typewriters and new checkbooks. Campus cash registers blossom out early with signs: "Do not cash checks for so-and-so; she has lost her checkbook."

The dorm routine takes a bit of adjustment. But after all the jokes about college food it's a pleasure to report that many students find it's unusually good.

("Better than home," says one friendly freshman, "but please don't tell my mom.")

Registration is a major hurdle. We sometimes think that any student smart enough to fill out all those forms ought to be granted an Instant Degree.

Then there's the Battle of the Bookstore. Old students beg, borrow or steal booklists early and buy their required texts before the rush. The freshmen, however, have no choice but to stand in line to find out what books to buy, stand in line to find they're sold out, then stand in line again to find out if the re-orders have come in.

FINALLY, THOUGH, it's October. Parents have returned home to worry and watch for the mailman; classes meet regularly; rooms get organized. Only the library is relatively empty, as procrastinators wait for the push of term paper deadlines. The football team loses a game; the freshman loses her key; and everybody loses in the hourly fights for scarce parking places.

However, if you can find a place to park or don't mind walking, it's a great time to come visit your college son or daughter.

And please don't forget to bring some coat hangers.



Twins' Moms Host Confab

In the northwest suburbs there are 50 women with "double vision" who will convene next week at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

They are mothers of twins and as members of the area Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club, they will be hostesses to 200 Illinois women guests for the eighth annual convention of the Illinois Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, Inc.

Besides the regular business of the state organization, the convention chair-

men, Mrs. Donald Nellessen of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Harold Chamberlain of Palatine have engaged a handwriting analyst and a psychic who will discuss their subjects as they relate to twins; a doctor who will speak on Siamese twins; a musical program presented by a high school music group; and a theatrical group. They have also planned a fun night and a queen for a day luncheon featuring a mink fashion show.

THE GROUP WILL be meeting Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16 and 17, beginning

at noon Friday and closing with a banquet and installation ceremony Saturday evening.

Past conventions have been held in Chicago, Decatur, Moline, Springfield, Rockford, Waukegan and Peoria. Purpose of the organization is to unite the 22 state clubs, help in establishing new clubs, educate and help in research projects involving twins.

Mothers of twins interested in attending the convention may call the Double Dydee membership chairman, Mrs. Howland Weeling at 259-0751.

IDENTICAL TWINS with identical thoughts about candy-filled clowns are 3½-year-olds, Richard and Glenn Walters of Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Harold Chamberlain of Palatine and Mrs. Donald Nellessen of Arlington Heights are co-chairmen for the eighth annual state

convention for mothers of twins to be held Oct. 16 and 17 at Arlington Park Towers. The favors, made by Mrs. Robert Berg, will be used for the Queen for a Day luncheon Saturday.

Bargain Mart

Penny Pinching Prices

HANOVER PARK
If you have rejects, the Hanover Park Garden Club wants them.

The gardeners are collecting clothes and household items for a garage sale to be held at the home of club president, Mrs. Harold Holt on Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Holt lives at 7951 Sherwood Circle, Hanover Park.

The garage sale will benefit the Ontarioville Fire Department landscaping project, which services Hanover Park. Mrs. Ronald Goro, 837-2859, or Mrs. Elsworth Hansen, 837-9112, may be called for the pickup of light items.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
The year's major fund raising event for the Arlington Heights Nurses Club, the annual rummage sale, is being held Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 121 N. Douglas.

As in the past the club has many interesting articles for sale with the best bargains in the like-new Specialty Shop. Coffee and doughnuts to refresh the busy shoppers will be available.

Money from this sale is used for community projects, supplying and maintaining their club's Lending Closet and annual nursing scholarships.

"Donations of furniture and bikes are especially needed and we will be happy to pick up," says the chairman of the sale, Mrs. Raymond Shields, 392-3087.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Pi Beta Phi's Arrowcraft Sale and Fashion shows are slated for next Tuesday in Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The public is invited to the sale which will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fashions from Betty and Bob Apparel Shop of Barrington will be featured at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Pottery, jewelry, toys, brooms, woven goods and other items fashioned by native craftsmen of Tennessee will be sold, according to Mrs. Lawrence Brown of Arlington Heights, chairman.

Proceeds benefit the Arrowmont Art and Crafts School in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Tickets at \$1 are available at the door.

PALATINE
The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, is scheduling a rummage sale for Friday, Oct. 9, from 4 to 9

p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the school, N. Plum Grove and Lincoln St.

WOOD DALE
Holy Ghost Council of Catholic Women, Wood Dale, will hold its annual rummage sale Friday. Many "goodies," including clothes, jewelry, dishes, household furnishings, toys and games will be on sale in the church basement from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A "Boutique Room" will feature many choice and unusual items.

CCW members will be on hand Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to accept rummage goods. Mrs. William Millen and Mrs. Robert Nutt are co-chairmen.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Bicycles, beds, and other bargains will be sold Friday and Saturday at Trinity United Methodist Church's fall rummage sale. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The church is located at 605 W. Golf Road.

SCHAUMBURG
The Parent Teacher League of St. Peter Lutheran School, Schaumburg, will be holding its annual bake sale from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium of the new school.

Mrs. Kenneth Kountz, chairman of ways and means, states there are household items for every need including electrical appliances, baby furniture, lamps, rugs, radios, pictures, toys and a Christmas tree. Clothing will also be available.

Coffee and doughnuts will be sold to early shoppers; luncheon will also be available, and hot dogs and pop will be sold throughout the afternoon.

Bakery specialties include homemade breads, pies, cakes and candies.

MOUNT PROSPECT
St. Cecilia Altar Guild will hold a bake sale Saturday and Sunday at the church, Golf and Meier Roads, Mount Prospect. Baked delicacies will be available after the 7 p.m. mass Saturday and on Sunday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Douse 'Em In Soda
Line the bottom of the car ashtrays with an inch of dry baking soda. Cigarette butts will go out promptly. This prevents smoldering or the escape of live sparks.

Cracker Barrel Politics Workshop

"Cracker Barrel Politics," a workshop designed to help the housewife participate in and influence the political process, has been scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 22, in Aurora.

The workshop will focus on procedures for candidacy for local and state offices with emphasis on offices which qualified women can fill. State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman of Arlington Heights, a member of the Illinois House of Representa-

tives, will be one of the women sharing her experiences as a candidate and in politics.

Workshop hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Presbury Clubhouse. It is sponsored by the Chicago Area Council of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. R. Jacks of Des Plaines, president of the Arlington Heights Branch of AAUW, and Mrs. B. Waring of Mount Prospect may be contacted for information and reservations.



ANY OLD JUNQUE? Mrs. Elsworth Hansen Jr., Mrs. Harold Holt and Mrs. Joseph Jakubik, members of the Hanover Park Garden Club survey their collection of garage sale items

for Friday and Saturday, including a ceramic silent butler, glassware, a long wooden spoon, next-to-new clothes and who-dun-its and other books.

The Look of Love
Comes Free With Wedding Fashions From Parson's

PARSONS House of Brides and fashions
126 S. Prospect Park Ridge 692-2330

HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs., 9:30 - 9:00
Daily, 9:30 - 5:30

PALATINE
The Sisterhood of Beth Tikvah Congregation, Hoffman Estates, will hold its annual rummage sale Monday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Road, Palatine.

BENSENVILLE
The Afternoon Circle of Peace Church Women's Guild, Bensenville, will sponsor a beef dinner and bazaar from 5 to 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Oct. 14 in the church hall at Center and Wood Streets.

The bazaar will feature a variety of gift items, many handmade, for holiday shoppers.

Tickets for the dinner, priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children 6 to 12, are available by calling 766-0292. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

DUPAGE
Bloomington, Dupage, Roselle Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will hold its second annual Book Sale-Bake Sale next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 15 and 16, in the Roselle Public Library from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The book sale will be open to the general public of Roselle and surrounding communities as well as to the school children of Roselle. Adult and children's books will be available in both paperback and hard cover.

The bake sale will be held Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the library. Breads, cakes and other items will be featured. Contributions will be appreciated and may be brought to the library at any time on Friday.

Proceeds from this activity will be given to the Roselle Public Library and other local charities.

OTHER AREAS
Details of out-of-area sales may be found in the classified pages of this newspaper.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Christy Marie Polkinghorn is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Polkinghorn, 411 Chopin Court, Schaumburg. Grandparents of the 8 pound baby are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Olson of Schaumburg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Polkinghorn of Mount Prospect. Christy arrived Sept. 26.

Andrea Lynn Honemann arrived Sept. 28 and weighed 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces. She is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Honemann, 204 Acorn Court, Schaumburg. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Honemann of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torchia of Des Plaines. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Behrens of Mount Prospect and George J. Honemann of Arlington Heights.

Kerry Michael Persons is an only child for Mr. and Mrs. Karl John Persons of Palatine. He was born Sept. 29 and weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schautz of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Persons of Deland, Ill.

Michael Allen Puerta is a brother for Gayle, 5. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Puerta, 370 Banbury, Elk Grove Village. The 8 pound baby arrived Sept. 28. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen of Enid, Okla., and Mrs. Norbert Puerta of Flourtown, Pa.

Nicole Anette Tufan arrived Oct. 1 and weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce. She is a sister for Connie, 9, and Christopher, 6. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tufano, 949 Beechwood Road, Buffalo Grove. Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald of Sharon, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Tufano of Buffalo Grove are the grandparents.

Tina Marie Conocelli is the third daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Conocelli, 25 S. Walnut, Palatine. She joins

Edward Albrecht Schoenwetter, a 6 pound newcomer, is the first son for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoenwetter of Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the Sept. 13 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Howard

ST. ALEXIUS
Edward Albrecht Schoenwetter, a 6 pound newcomer, is the first son for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoenwetter of Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the Sept. 13 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Gladiola Capital Host To 50,000
A potpourri of gladioli floats, majorettes, drum and bugle corps, the Median Black Watch Horse troop, antique cars, flea markets and rock collections in the gladiola capital of the USA, Mokenna, Ill., was described by Mrs. Walter Dryfus at the Sept. 28 meeting of Plum Grove Garden Club.

"The town is decorated from top to bottom with gladioli," enthused Mrs. Dryfus, "and after the parade, there's a flower show." She added, "The gladioli floats with the pretty girls are unbelievable!"

It is an annual affair which takes place over an August weekend when the 6,000 guests. Antique cars are on display following the parade and bargains are to be found at the flea market. A picnic lunch, supper and drum and bugle corps competition in the evening are other features of "Potpourri."

Plum Grove Garden Club members are planning to attend the event next year.

Mrs. James Nolan of Long Grove will be hostess for the club's board meeting Friday.

Kids, Start Painting!
An art contest is being sponsored by the Holy Ghost Council of Catholic Women, Wood Dale, for all area school children, grades one through eight.

Drawings submitted must be at least 8x10 and must be Christmas scenes. Deadline for entering pictures is Sunday, Oct. 25. Participant's name, grade and school should be on the back of each picture.

Each grade will have one winner and all paintings will be displayed at the Holy Ghost CCW Christmas bazaar Nov. 14 and 15.

Allgauer's
at the Offshore Concord
MANNHEIM AT HIGGINS • Telephone 827-6700 Chicago Ph. 763-5599



THE ST. ALEXIUS BALL held Saturday at Arlington Towers was the first big benefit ball of the season in the area. An annual affair, guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LaVezzi of Itasca, Mrs. C. E. Niehoff and Broth-

er Ferdinand Leyva, hospital administrator. Mrs. LaVezzi is a past president of the hospital's auxiliary. Proceeds of the affair will go toward the Auxiliary's pledge to the hospital.

A CPS Key To Donna Voelz

A certified professional secretary's key will be presented to Donna Voelz of White Oak Drive, Roselle, Sunday. Miss Voelz is the newest CPS in Elmwood Park chapter of the National Secretaries Association International, which will hold its annual membership promotion and CPS Presentation Brunch at Nielsen's Restaurant in Elmwood Park.

A former Palatine resident, Miss Voelz is employed by Allis-Chalmers, Chicago,

as secretary to the sales manager.

Approximately one-sixth of the secretaries taking the examination, given by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, passed. The exam is based upon an analysis of secretarial work with emphasis on judgment, understanding and administrative ability gained through experience.

A slide presentation, "Our World of NSA," will also be on Sunday's program.

Storkfeathers

No Unrest In The Nursery

Jennifer 5, and Angela, 5. The 7 pound 7 ounce baby arrived Sept. 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Conocelli of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dennis of Edgar, Wis.

Lora Lee Margaret Wrenn was born Sept. 30 and weighed 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wrenn, 169 E. Palatine Road, Palatine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wrenn of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Degen of Graylake, Ill.

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Jill Elizabeth Bishop was a Sept. 23 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bishop, 58 Ridgewood, Elk Grove. The 8 pound 6 1/2 ounce baby is a sister for 4-year-old Christopher and a granddaughter for the John Bishops of Elk Grove and the John Blomquist of Arlington Heights. Among the children's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cy Perkins of Schaumburg.

ST. ALEXIUS
Edward Albrecht Schoenwetter, a 6 pound newcomer, is the first son for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoenwetter of Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the Sept. 13 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Schoenwetter of Beaver Dam, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan F. Wilson of Minneapolis.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Kirsten Marie Werner is number three child in the Robert A. Werner household, 802 W. Ladd, Arlington Heights. The Sept. 25 arrival joins Eric, 5, and Craig, 3. Kirsten weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces when she arrived at Ravenswood Hospital, Chicago. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James V. Burke of Bellwood and Mrs. Elsa Werner of Anna Marie Island, Fla.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison
Lucille Gibson, 834-2885
Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122

Bensenville
Jean Kennedy, 834-2458

Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Elk Grove
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798

Hoffman - Weathersfield
Margaret Purcell, 529-2293

Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0456

Mount Prospect
Lou Bursi, 439-3956

Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627

Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows
Luis Strom, 358-7747

Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale
Marge Perry, 894-4318

Streamwood
Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1409

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Wood Dale
Barbara Hindman, 773-0938

WELCOME WAGON

Latest Paddock Directory WINNERS

of Paddock Food Certificates honored at many local food stores.

Mrs. Raymond Crouch, 413 S. Yale, AH
Mrs. C. Lillyquist, 316 N. Olsen, M. P.
Mrs. M. C. Madsen, 454 N. Cummock Rd., Pal
Mrs. M. Miller, 905 N. Pine, A. H.
M. Kania, 12 W. Linden, WH
Mrs. D. W. Horton, 348 E. Jeffrey, WH
Mrs. C. Wexler, 506 N. Winsor, MP
F. Scheuer, 931 Valley Stream, WH
J. E. Malloy, 739 S. Wayne, Wheel.
Mrs. N. Gawnik, 3101 Martin Ln., RM
R. L. Bickel, 2805 Oriole Ln., RM
J. W. Wilson, 919 Plata, Palatine
C. Wreck, 415 W. Green, Bville
T. Kalahn, 241 Rosewood, BG
A. Schober, 1009 Hillside, Bville
R. Wittig, 3806 Finch Ct., RM
P. J. Laubeheimer, 212 N. Elm, MP
A. Bitta, 801 E. Prospect, MP
Mrs. D. H. Davis, 1504 E. Wing, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. W. Barrington, 300 N. Brockway, Pal.
S. Bizon, 2522 N. Ridge, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. F. Brennan, 549 W. Euclid Arl. Hts.
Mrs. L. Rowe, 122 N. Wilke, Pal.
E. Kelly, 3504 Wren Ln., RM
D. Schmidt, 1210 W. Itasca, Bville
Caroline Rascher, 107 S. Chestnut, AH
F. Kelly, 124 Milwaukee, Wheeling
W. Romsburg, 1207 N. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. C. Brandt, 922 Babcock, Palatine
Mrs. Ruby Neal, 15 W. Davis, Arl. Hts., Ill.
E. Krempetz, 3609 Falcon, RM
Mrs. L. Wander, 402 E. Maude, AH
R. Cozak, 931 S. Evergreen, AH
Mrs. E. Sager, 2409 Robin Ln., RM
Mrs. G. Lamb, 2114 E. Lillian, AH
R. Pomplun, 203 S. Brockway, Pal.
L. Swenson, 923 N. Kennicott, AH
J. Lillyquist, 316 N. Olsen, MP
Mrs. L. King, 445 S. Princeton, Itasca
Mrs. W. Barak, 916 N. Fernandez, AH
Mrs. E. Saffarik, 912 N. Remond, RM
Mrs. Emmett Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
T. Niemeyer, 1727 N. Rose, Pal.
T. Kaiser, 1009 Brookwood, Bville
R. Miller, 2816 N. Kennicott, AH
Mrs. E. Kammberg, 170 S. Addison, Bville
G. W. Worthing, 2312 Sunset Dr., Pal.
M. Wasser, 315 N. Arl. Hts. Rd., AH
L. Williams, 3708 Debra Ct., Pal.
M. Lanzaratta, 2305 Willow Ln., Roll. Mead.
P. Englehorn, 321 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
H. Jaro, 633 S. Highland, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. T. Verette, 15W653 Red Oak, Bville.
H. W. Seiler, 667 S. Middleton, Pal.
Mrs. J. Smith, 2104 E. Grove, A.H.
W. Schoppa, 626 W. McLean, Bville.
K. Sprieder, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca
Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1045 Place Dr., Wheel.
Mrs. H. Phillips, 1105 W. Miner, A.H.
C. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville
Esther Fink, 150 S. Addison, Bville
Mrs. D. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr. Wheel.
Mrs. H. Kueper, 9 S. Rammer, AH
T. Bagagallup, 131 Hamilton, Bville
Janet Springton, 1011 N. Stratford, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. J. W. Noerenberg, 220 S. Harvard, Arl. Hts.
Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Hirsichs, 1640 N. Vall, Arl. Hts.
R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling
P. Armitage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Carmet, 263 Bernard Dr., Buf. Grove
Mrs. M. Raef, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
J. Herff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Charles Groessl, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Dickman, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Ruth Hanusman, 2410 Fremont, RM
Philomena Venera, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvina Bergerer, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Ray Charon, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
Charles Singime, 3004 Dove St., Roll. Mdw.
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Heintz, 1680 N. Highland, Arl. Hts.
R. Mcagher, 305 S. Judson, Bens.
Mrs. E. Magor, 3003 Grove Lane, Roll. Mdw.
Hans Wodarz, 19 Hatfield, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Raef, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. S. Rose, 627 Bridge Pl., Wheel.
Mrs. Gerald Kulp, 907 Hillside, Bens.
Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Raupp, Buf. Grove
G. Geldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
Albert Binkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.
Mrs. E. Hansen, 5W153 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs. L. Dakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buf. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spielman, 505 W. Maude, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Adele Koenig, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
E. A. Louis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.
Mrs. Dora Gaare, 139 S. Pine, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Carl Schullen, 360 Rosewood, Buf. Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mdw.
Mrs. W. Tommerdahl, 2233 N. Champlain, A. H.
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper

YOU MAY BE A WINNER, TOO!

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

They've Marriage On Their Minds



Joan Ellen
Daniels

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Daniels of 2714 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter Joan Ellen to Robert Edward Fergus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fergus of 306 W. Willow, Prospect Heights.

The couple have not yet set their wedding date.

Miss Daniels is a '69 graduate of Wheeling High School and attends Harper College. Her fiancé, a '68 graduate of Wheeling High, is studying at Washburn Trade School, Chicago.



Linda
Sharfe

The engagement of Miss Linda Carol Sharfe to M. Binney Williamson, son of Mrs. James Donald Charlton of Palatine and the late Robert W. Williamson, is announced by her parents, the Leo T. Sharfes of Des Plaines. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Sharfe is a graduate of Barrington High School and Ellis Business College. Mr. Williamson, a '70 graduate of College, Mr. Williamson, a '70 graduate of Northwestern University, is now attending the University of Arizona in Tucson as a first-year law student.



Noeli
Mata

Miss Noelia Mata's engagement to Michael Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mills, 4N180 Pine Grove, Bensenville, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Mata, 1218 Stoneham, Bensenville.

No wedding date has been set.

The couple are '69 graduates of Fenton High School. Miss Mata is now a sophomore at Northern Illinois University, majoring in French, and her fiancé is a student at the College of DuPage, majoring in business. He formerly attended Northern.



Suzanne
Koeppen

Fire Chief and Mrs. Bernhardt O. Koeppen, 205 S. Wheeling Ave., Wheeling, are announcing their daughter Suzanne's engagement to Pvt. Leonard H. Maczko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Maczko, 1102 Maple Lane, Prospect Heights.

An August '71 wedding is planned. The young couple both attended Wheeling High School. Miss Koeppen is a secretary for Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, and her fiancé is completing basic training with the U. S. Marines in South Carolina. He is a graduate of Harper College.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun In October To:

1. Learn how to make your own candles.
2. Decide among the people you know whom you rate as truly successful.
3. Let your child repaint an old piece of furniture. Teach him how to do a neat job.
4. Order stationery printed with names and addresses for Christmas presents. Do it now!
5. Lavish affection on those around you.
6. Rearrange the accessories in your living room. Try new combinations and placements.
7. Lie down for 15 minutes during your most hectic day. You'll still get everything done.
8. Heed this by Voltaire: "We cannot always oblige, but we can always speak obligingly."

By Fritchie Saunders

What's New

To Make Living Easier

by United Press International

A new family snack is meal in itself, the manufacturer says. The seven-item line includes ham and cheese, sausage and cheese, beef and barbecue, beef and cheese, corned beef, sauerkraut and cheese, fish with butter sauce and beef and cheese. All are rolled in a snack crust.

Jeno's, Inc., Snack Logs, 525 Lake Ave. South, Duluth, Minn.

For the girl with perfume-sensitive skin, there's a new unscented soap. The soap is made from pure, natural ingredients instead of irritating fillers and detergents found in ordinary soaps. Although made expressively for scent-sensitive skin, it can be used for all complexions, the manufacturer says.

Neutrogena, New York, N.Y.

A new jog mat provides an instant springboard for indoor jogging. An attached handle enables one to tote the mat. It's a heavy-duty vinyl cushion with attractive gold imprints.

Snyder Manufacturing Co., 23rd and Westmoreland streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

A new hand wash board makes easy

work of laundering stockings, undergarments and all other delicate fabrics. The board is a wide-cuffed vinyl glove with a ribbed surface and thumb holes for use on either the right or left hand. Built into the palm of the glove is a vinyl sponge on which soap can be poured and squeezed out as suds are needed while washing.

Mance Enterprises, Inc., 6063 S. State St., Chicago.

A new carpet sweeper lifts even the smallest fragments from carpets and hard-surface floors. It weighs only 50 ounces and never needs maintenance on a regular basis because of nylon bearings that are self-lubricating, the manufacturer says.

Quickie Manufacturing Co., 1315 Cumberland St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A new digital clock radio features an AM-FM radio, leaf-like clock numerals and a "target" dial scale with a mid-night black facade. The large numerals clock stays lit at all times, and the radio dial scale lights up only when the radio is on, the manufacturer says. The unit is housed in a walnut grain cabinet.

Elgin National Industries, Inc., New York, N.Y.

A new frozen food steamer has a two-quart pot for water and a perforated one and one half quart upper portion to hold the vegetables or other foods to be steamed in natural juices. Handles and cover knobs are oven-proof and the lower portion can be used as a stew pot.

United States Stamping Co., division of Lisk-Savory Corp., Moundsville, W. Va.

Dishpan and detergent burn hand sufferers will like a new hypo-allergenic detergent which contains no enzymes or phosphates. Other allergens, such as lanolin and perfume, are also omitted, as are diluents such as fillers, extenders, water softeners and bleaches commonly found in ordinary detergents, the manufacturer says. The new detergents suds in any water—hot or cold, hard or soft.

Safe Suds, AR-EX, New York, N.Y.

A new paperboard made completely of refused waste paper has been developed for use in cartons and boxes. The new grade promises to be a big boom to conservationists and those concerned with solid waste pollution, the manufacturer says.

Container Corp. of America, Chicago, Ill.

A new skin cover-up helps solve troublesome beauty problems. It hides facial blemishes and skin discolorations, smooths over enlarged pores, conceals small frown lines and wrinkles and helps prevent lipstick "bleeding," the manufacturer says.

Estee Lauder, Camouflage Wrinkle Cover, New York, N.Y.

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Next On The Agenda

ST. MARCELLINE CCW

St. Marcelline's Council of Catholic Women will hold a membership "coffee" Sunday after all masses in the church Social Center, Schaumburg.

The purpose of the Council is to promote spiritual and social activities of the parish. All interested women may call Mrs. Andrew Pelmezas, 894-3255, for information.

ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS

Dr. Armando Perez, pediatrician and former head of that department at Northwest Community Hospital, will speak to the Elk Grove Newcomers tonight at 8 in Salt Creek Country Club.

Dr. Perez will speak on "Behavioral Problems" and will answer questions following his talk.

Members are welcome to bring guests. Area women interested may call Mrs. David Paleganoff, membership chairman, at 437-4315.

ST. CECILIA ALTAR GUILD

A wig demonstration by Mrs. Carson O'Connor of C and M Wig Company will highlight tonight's meeting of St. Cecilia Altar Guild, Mount Prospect. The meeting will begin with 7:30 Mass in the church, followed by the program in the Parish Center.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB

Eugenia S. Chapman, Illinois House Representative, will speak on repeal of the Illinois abortion laws at the Meadowbrook Women's Club meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of June Popke, 931 Garden, Wheeling.

Mrs. Chapman is one of the speakers representing the Illinois Citizens for the Medical Control of Abortion.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AAUW

Contemporary theater will be the topic of R. G. Wagoner at the general meeting of Arlington Heights Bank of the Association of American University Women tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at St. John United Church of Christ, 314 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. The meeting will be preceded by a coffee hour at 7:15. All college graduates are invited.

Mr. Wagoner is a drama teacher at Maine South High School in Park Ridge and is currently working on an original play as part of his master's thesis at Southern Illinois University.

The AAUW Branch yearbook will be distributed at tomorrow's meeting.

AREA HOMEMAKERS

Homemaker units in the area will hold a district meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Mount Prospect Community Center. Mount Prospect Unit will host the women of Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Hanover-Schaumburg and Palatine.

Extension advisors will present the lesson, "Basic Wardrobe Planning," featuring hemlines, current fashions and accessories.

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, Mount Prospect Unit will hold its regular meeting at 1 p.m. at the Community Center.

Two ex-stewardesses will talk on plain and fancy packing methods and give some travel tips.

Members will work on a scarecrow doll at the 10 a.m. Beehive session. Materials include one-half yard each of solid cotton, printed cotton and burlap; stuffing, needle, thread and scissors.

LUTHERBROOK GUILD

"Sears Trunkful of Fashions" will be presented Friday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. at Lutherbrook Children's Center, 343 W. Lake, Addison.

Readers may purchase tickets from any guild member or by contacting the ticket chairman, Mrs. Robert Schpesselman, 543-6985.

AVIVA PIONEER WOMEN

Aviva Pioneer Women will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. B. Babbitt, 997 Plum Grove Circle, Buffalo Grove.

The guest speaker will be Gail Shapiro, a graduate of Northwestern University. She will review "Portnoy's Complaint" by Philip Roth.

DUPAGE HOME ECONOMISTS

DuPage Home Economists in Homemaking will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Turrel, 3 Meadow Drive, Oakbrook.

Miss Annette Ripper, Educational representative for McCall Pattern Company, will speak on "Fashion Forecast." Miss Ripper, a native of Houston, Texas, is a Home Economics Education graduate from the University of Texas. An advocate of creativity and individuality in every phase of homemaking, Miss Ripper designs and makes much of her own wardrobe, according to Mrs. Ward Larson, program chairman.

DuPage County area are invited. Further information may be obtained by calling Miss Rita Coake at 668-2027.

PALATINE LIONS LADIES

Palatine Lions Ladies will hear Emerson Thomas, director of the Palatine Youth Commission, at their 8 p.m. meeting Thursday. Mr. Thomas will speak on volunteer service, explaining the workings of this new project.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. L. Brauer, Mrs. K. Benedict and Mrs. R. Erickson.

STRIDE Entertains At Membership Tea

Mrs. Robert Lunaberg, 1802 Thornwood, Mount Prospect, has been one of the committee members planning the first membership tea of STRIDE (Steps Toward Research in Deaf Education) being held today in the Highland Park home of Mrs. James Mills.

Founded in July, 1969, members of STRIDE have raised \$2000 to date. The organization is associated with Northwestern's research program for the education of the hearing impaired which also includes guidance for parents of deaf children.

And Arlington Heights member attending the tea is Mrs. Raymond Gasnick; Prospect Heights, Mrs. Mary Cooper, Mrs. R. J. Lunaberg Sr., Mrs. Vince Shanahan and Mrs. C. K. Stehman Jr.; Rolling Meadows, Miss Bonnie Everhart; Schaumburg, Mrs. Robert M. Forti; Des Plaines, Miss Helen Appeldoorn.



Mr. and Mrs. Bradley R. Philo

Pair Has 3-Year Courtship

Two Arlington High School graduates who began dating their senior year, three years ago, were wed Aug. 29 in Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Sheila Kay Zimmerman and Bradley Ralph Philo became man and wife in a double ring candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. Vernon Schreiber.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Zimmerman, 1818 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights. Bradley is the son of the Harrison R. Philos of 1109 N. Dunton, also Arlington Heights.

Given in marriage by her father, Sheila wore a gown of ivory silk organza with an empire bodice of imported peau d'ange lace accented with pearl beading. The skirt was flared into a soft A-line, and the dress also featured a high neckline and bell sleeves.

THE SILK ILLUSION veil was held in place by a headpiece of matching lace and beading. Sheila carried a cascade of white gladiolus with orange rose bud inserts, stephanotis and lemon leaves.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Susan Zimmerman. Susan Philo, the groom's sister, Mrs. Michael Grant of

Evanston, and Nancy Norcraft of Galena, were bridesmaids.

All the attendants wore apricot chiffon gowns featuring bishop sleeves and high fitted necklines of ivory lace accented with pearl beading.

They carried cascades of apricot cushion mums with bright orange straw flowers and tiny ivy.

Standing up for Bradley was his brother, James Philo of New Jersey. Norman Lees, Calvin Zimmerman, the bride's brother and Gary Philo, the groom's brother, all of Arlington Heights, were ushers in the wedding party.

A RECEPTION FOR the 150 guests was held at the Clayton House, after which the newlyweds spent a 3-day honeymoon at Pleasant Run.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Zimmerman wore a blue dress and coat ensemble with a beaded neckline, while Mrs. Philo also chose a blue dress and coat ensemble but accented with a jeweled waistline.

Both '67 graduates of Arlington High School, the couple are now residing in DeKalb where Sheila is a senior in the School of Nursing at Northern Illinois

Mini Better For Health

NEW YORK (UPI)—If health were the consideration, the mini-skirt would stay and the midi and maxi would be outlawed, says the chairman of the medical board of the nation's largest and oldest health examination facility.

Dr. Harry J. Johnson of the Life Extension Institute said the mini is preferable because it gives the body freedom of movement, and this should be basic in human clothing.

He said the mini skirt also tends to promote pride in the body, important in a nation where overweight is pur No. 1 health problem.

Maxis and midis he views as a step backwards. "There may have been some justification for women to wear long

dresses in the past for warmth, but modern heating has changed all that," Johnson said.

Johnson said his views will not upset the world of fashion. Nevertheless, he advises to designers to consider health consequences of clothing.

"SINCE ALL ART is based upon recognized limitations — and fashion designing is certainly an art — I wonder why designers don't limit themselves to designing within the boundaries of clothing for health," he said.

"Why don't they check these points with the medical profession, and then work against these imposed limitations? The challenge might be even greater and we could all benefit."

Bureau Head At District B & PW

District III of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs will hold its fall dinner meeting next Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 8:45 p.m., at the Glenview Country House pre-empting National Business Women's Week with Miss Mary C. Manning, as speaker.

Miss Manning, Midwest regional director of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, was a member of the Legislation and Standards Division of the Bureau from February 1963 until her present appointment. She has prepared technical materials on labor laws and standards affecting women workers. Her responsibilities also included working with and providing technical services to State labor law administrators, unions and organizations interested in the enactment and enforcement of labor laws for women.



Mary C.
Manning

IN ATTENDANCE at this dinner will be members of the Mount Prospect, Barrington, Elk Grove, Libertyville, Mundelein, North DuPage, North Glen, Park Ridge and Skokie Valley.

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The 39th District State Senate Race



Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer, Republican

Incumbent: Jack T. Knuepfer

Taxpayers Aren't Getting Money's Worth In Education, He Insists

Higher education has become one of the many concerns of State Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst, as he makes his bid for another term.

"We ought to get a better handle on the financing of our universities," Knuepfer said in a Register interview, explaining, "more dollars should be spent for the actual education of our children."

The incumbent expressed concern over the amount of money budgeted for higher education that is spent for research and other non-classroom projects conducted by the institutions.

"There is a great deal of arbitrary research going on at the expense of the taxpayers. We shouldn't be concerned with how many papers a professor publishes but with teachers who can get across to the students. I feel we should give directions to the universities and emphasize the things the citizens really think they're paying for," he said.

DURING A TERM in the General Assembly as well as the one in the Senate that he now is finishing, Knuepfer feels he has done "a reasonably good job of representing the district, and I plan to continue to do a good job."

His views on the major issues:

—STATE AID TO EDUCATION: Knuepfer, who "was not really sure

where my feelings lie," with respect to state aid to non-public schools last March, said he voted to support the committee recommendation against it during the last session.

He does favor state aid in the form of grants to individuals who are attending state and private colleges and universities.

"Our state colleges and universities need some competition. Allowing the students to apply funds to the institution of their choice will create a situation in which these schools will be forced to design programs the students will be interested in."

"Too many of our schools have grown too big, resulting in the alienation of our students. I think this system would help even enrollment among the universities," he said.

—POLLUTION: Specifically, air pollution is an area in which Knuepfer has done much work. He said he was responsible for a large portion of the legislation that has allowed Atty. Gen. William Scott to wage his war on polluters.

While he supports the \$750 million bond issue for water and waste pollution, he feels it's only a start and doesn't do enough.

He would favor a plan of revolving funds — which means the state would

Because of the solid Republican strength of DuPage County, the race for the Senate in the 39th District may have been decided last March.

That's when Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst, defeated Itasca Mayor Wilbert H. Nottke in a Republican primary.

Knuepfer, a popular senator whom Nottke charged was "too liberal" for the 39th District, has the advantage of experience in both houses of the Illinois Legislature as well as the Republican label.

His opponent, Robert H. Renshaw of Lombard, is an assistant professor of economics at Northern Illinois University and never has held public office.

In 1969, he was a candidate for assistant supervisor of York Township.

Knuepfer has been endorsed by most newspapers and by the Better Government Association, which rated him "well qualified." Renshaw was rated "qualified" by the BGA.

ments more power to prevent them from being forced to go to Springfield or Washington for solutions to their problems," he said.

—STUDENT RIOTING AND DRUG ABUSE: "The state can't afford to tolerate violent disorders. It's not right to call a university strike because then there is no longer academic freedom. There can be dissent, but without putting restraints on others," he said.

"After the first offense in drugs, enforcement agencies should be hard. This is a serious problem and enforcement should be strictly at the local level. The state should be concerned with the pushers and the syndicate involvement in the problem."

—STATE GOVERNMENT: If he's re-elected, Knuepfer said he plans to work toward decreasing waste originating for the lack of coordination of state departments.

Knuepfer, who is chairman of the subcommittee on manpower for the hard-core unemployed, said "there are at least eight state agencies and 250 programs involved with the hard-core unemployed, all progressing and without coordination."

Unification of these programs under one executive head would go a long way, he said, to cut waste and increase efficiency of state government.

Knuepfer is on record as supporting a policy board and an administrative arm to enforce anti-pollution legislation.

"I feel very lukewarm about giving tax breaks to industry to fight pollution. It will just mean an increased cost of products to be borne by the public," he has said.

—TRANSPORTATION: The state, he said, has already assisted local communities in the area of transportation with legislation favoring mass transit districts and he hopes that eventually a six-county mass transit district will be formed.

—LOCAL GOVERNMENT: "Counties," according to Knuepfer, "are going to have to increasingly perform the essential services for the public."

To accomplish this, he has reintroduced legislation establishing county unit special service districts. Under the legislation, a county could establish a district and provided residents with such services as mosquito abatement, sanitary treatment and soil conservation, he said.

Knuepfer credits himself with the introduction of a considerable amount of legislation that would strengthen local government.

"I think we must give local govern-

"... We ought to get a better handle on the financing of our universities ..."

Challenger:

Robert H. Renshaw

Few Tarnish All Students' Image, Says Prof



Robert H. Renshaw, Democrat

Robert H. Renshaw, of Lombard, Democratic candidate for the Illinois Senate from the 39th District, is running an issue-oriented campaign and has tak-

on definite, if not controversial positions on all the major issues.

"I feel it's worth raising a debate about the issues," he said. "I take the positions I feel comfortable with the hope they stimulate some thought. I'm in the race to give the people a choice and not to run a label campaign."

While his opponent, incumbent Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer, is running on his record and repeating well-known positions, Renshaw is hitting the political trails with a new set of views.

A PROFESSOR of economics at Northern Illinois University, Renshaw has had the opportunity to be particularly close to campus disorders and student protests.

"We've had the tendency to tarnish the image of all students with the activities of the few," he said, "but we don't do enough to repress the criminal acts of the few. The university has the right to discipline students convicted of impairing the functions of the institution after they have gone through the due processes of law."

"On the other hand, law and order has become a euphemism for revenge by the police and there is little attempt to actually arrest rioters and gather evidence to obtain convictions," he said.

Part of this situation is due to a common attitude people have toward the police, Renshaw said.

"We'll give them bigger guns but not bigger salaries and pension plans. These things are important, as well as improved training for our enforcement officers," he said.

ALONG THESE lines, Renshaw is ad-

vocating strict gun control and would like to see the possession of all semi-automatic and automatic hand guns made a felony. Possession of all pump and bolt-action guns should be strictly regulated, he adds.

"We wouldn't eliminate murders, but we would make it awfully difficult to commit them by cutting down on a criminal's efficiency," he said.

Strict gun control wouldn't be a disadvantage to the average person or homeowner, Renshaw said, because armed robberies generally occur away from the home where a gun is usually kept anyway and burglaries usually occur when the owners of a home are away.

Renshaw has no priority issues, he feels they are all important and lists ideas for many:

—STATE AID TO EDUCATION: He favors a voucher system whereby the state would collect all taxes for education and return revenues to parents in the form of tuition grants for their children. The grants could then be used by parents to send children to the school of their choice.

—STATE GOVERNMENT: He believes it is failing in its responsibilities to the public by not keeping it informed. He would like to see less secrecy in legislative proceedings and better organization of procedure.

"Setting time limits on sessions and stalling to the last minute is ridiculous. They turn back the clock so much on the last day that Springfield is called the land of the midnight sun."

Full-time legislators would give our representatives more time and less need

to depend on lobbyists, he said.

—LOCAL GOVERNMENT: Needs to be strengthened, especially on the county level, where there is a lack of accountability.

"Officials heading various departments in county government, like health and tuberculosis care, aren't directly responsible to the citizens who are funding their operations. We should consolidate these executive functions under one manager or president responsible to the county board," he said.

—POLLUTION: No politician ever says he's for pollution, according to Renshaw, and he said he doesn't differ. He calls it a continuing problem, and although he supports a county-wide sewerage system

and the \$750 million referendum he feels they are just scratching the surface.

—HOUSING: The state must become more involved because local governments aren't equipped to handle city life and assimilate many of the people immigrating from the central city.

—SENIOR CITIZENS: There are great needs for programs and income maintenance for the elderly, he feels.

"Welfare and public assistance programs aren't only hopelessly inadequate and inefficient, they're personally degrading," he said.

He has proposed shifting taxes and basing them on a person's ability to pay rather than on property and sales tax, abolishing laws requiring persons to re-

"... I'm in the race to give the people a choice—not to run a label campaign ..."

tire at 65, providing improved nursing home care and changing other health programs to allow the elderly to remain in their homes if they wish.

—DRUG ABUSE: Marijuana shouldn't be classified as a narcotic, and he would like to revise the law regarding it.

"I'm not prepared to legalize it, but 10 years is too harsh for use. I think we should penalize the persons who are pushing it and change the penalties for possession."

—ABORTION: He supports a liberalized abortion law because "the consequences of the present legislation are horrible and a law like the one recently passed in New York would be a lesser of two evils."

Stories

by

Virginia

Kucmierz

The Doctor Says

Exercise Program Must Suit Individual

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Exercise, like any medicine, oxygen or sunshine has an optimal level for each person. The simple truth is that proper exercise can save your life and protect your health. The wrong kind and amount of exercise can harm your health or even kill you. Then follow the principles learned in your own health program.

Exercise uses energy which, in turn, requires that you breathe more oxygen. Not only are the exercised muscles working harder, like the leg muscles during

running, but the heart muscle has to work harder to pump more blood for the delivery of the increased amount of oxygen to the working muscles. Since the heart muscle is working harder, it also needs more oxygen.

IF THE ARTERIES to your heart are normal, they enlarge during exercise, carrying more blood to the heart muscle. If the blood vessels to the heart are too diseased, usually from fat deposits in the wall of the arteries, they cannot dilate and you cannot increase the blood flow or oxygen supply to the heart muscle. In

severe states this may cause heart pain or even a heart attack.

Exercise that involves small muscle groups doesn't use enough energy to cause a significant work load for the heart. Running uses lots of muscles and requires a lot of oxygen so it causes the heart to work harder.

The right kind of exercise will strengthen the heart muscle and improve its own blood supply by increasing the size and number of open blood vessels in the heart muscle. If that is your goal, exercise such as walking, jogging, run-

ning, dancing, swimming or other events that use lots of muscles is the way to accomplish this. But all of this must be done gradually if you are not already in peak condition.

I ADVISE YOU do not start an exercise program until you have read my next several columns about exercise if you want to avoid problems.

The work of the heart muscle depends upon how much blood it must pump and at what pressure. The blood pumped is literally the weight the heart muscle

must lift and the pressure is the force that must be applied to the weight of the blood. If you are one with high blood pressure you have to be careful what kind of exercise program you use.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Personal Finance

Shorter Repayment Period Advised

by CARLTON SMITH

A Mr. Lyndon B. Johnson was quoted recently as having told an audience of Texas businessmen and bankers: "I read somewhere the other day that a person who buys a \$20,000 house today will pay \$35,000 in interest over a 30-year period."

This was undoubtedly not the same Lyndon B. Johnson who was president not long ago, since that Lyndon B. Johnson would have snapped his fingers at some Ph.D. and said, "Here, boy, find out for me . . ." There wouldn't have been any of this "I read somewhere" business.

So for the benefit of this other LBJ, who doesn't have a mortgage mathematician within finger-snapping range and is probably still wondering whether what he read somewhere the other day was right:

Your figure's a few thou high, unless we're assuming an interest rate of something over 9 per cent. And actually, to get any kind of answer, we have to make another assumption about the size of the mortgage loan.

The person who buys a \$20,000 house today may hope for 90 per cent financ-

ing, as in the good old days, but he's going to find it scarce. A more typical requirement in most areas is a down payment in the neighborhood of 30 per cent. At 8 per cent interest, his \$14,000 mortgage loan would result in total interest charges, over 30 years, of \$22,981.

That's still a lot of interest. It's greater yet, of course, if the buyer manages to finance 90 per cent of the purchase price. His \$18,000 loan, in that case, would cost \$29,550.

It doesn't have to hurt that much, though. There's no law saying he has to spread his mortgage payments over 30 years — and by cutting down the term of the loan, he can save a bundle of interest money.

Home buyers tend to forget, it seems, that two factors determine total costs of a mortgage loan. One is, of course, the interest rate. The other is the term of the loan — the number of years you elect for repayment.

Take, for example, our buyer with an \$18,000 loan at 8 per cent. With payments spread over 30 years, he pays \$29,550 in interest. How much would he save with a good-old-days loan at 5½ per cent?

Almost \$11,000. Interest on this loan would total \$18,793. Can he, today, cut the cost of his loan down to that figure? Absolutely.

When the lender tells him mortgage money costs 8 per cent these days, he says, "All right, put me down for a 20-year loan." Total interest charges on this are only \$18,135 — even less than for the good old 5½ per cent, at 30 years.

True, he must be willing to make a monthly payment that's about \$25 higher. But he's putting money into his own pocket at the rate of about \$47.50 a month — that is, in saving \$11,413 over the 20-year period.

In short, the home buyer's pocketbook is affected just as much, or more, by long repayment periods as by high interest rates.

Not long ago, for example, the \$18,000 loan, now 8 per cent, would have been offered at 6 per cent. Would you have said, "Let's pay it off and get it over with. Make it 20 years." More likely you'd say, "Well, it's \$20 a month less if we stretch it out to 30 years; let's do that."

You just save yourself the equivalent

of a boost in interest rate from 6 to 8½ per cent. Total interest charges — roughly \$15,500 — are very nearly the same at 6 per cent for 3 years and 8½ per cent for 20 years.

So if it's total dollar cost that you and that other LBJ are worried about, remember that you can give yourself the benefit of a lower interest rate, in effect, by hitching your pocketbook to a shorter repayment period. — (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Lighter Side

'Rock Bottom' Price

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The other day as I was reading an article about some sophisticated new equipment used in electronic eavesdropping, I found my thoughts galloping off in two directions.

With one part of my mind, I resented the invasions of privacy that advanced bugging techniques make possible. Meanwhile, however, another part of my mind was thinking how interesting it would be to tap certain conversations.

If, for instance, you have ever bought a car, you are aware that there always comes a time in the negotiations when the salesman is backed into a corner by your hard bargaining.

At this point he is unable to proceed on his own authority and must retreat to the sales manager for aid and comfort.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is our rock bottom price," the salesman says. "But as a matter of courtesy I'll submit your final offer for review by the sales



Dick West

manager before we reject it. Pardon me for a moment."

THE SALES MANAGER'S office has a big window through which you can watch him confer with the salesman.

The salesman writes something on a scratchpad and shows it to the manager, who reels backward in shock. Then, after

recovering his composure, he writes something on the scratchpad which causes the salesman to shake his head in disbelief.

Finally the salesman emerges, a stunned look on his face. "By jingo, he overruled me!" the salesman gasps. "He wants you to have that car even if we do lose money. So we're willing to split the difference between your final offer and our rock bottom price."

It would, as I was saying, be interesting to have a recording of that conference between the salesman and the manager. My guess is that it would go something like this:

MANAGER: "How's your golf game, Harry?"

Salesman: "Not bad. I had a great round Sunday."

Manager: "What did you shoot?"

The salesman marks a 79 on scratchpad and shows it to the manager, who reels backward in shock.

Manager: "Jeepers! You must have been really hitting 'em. Did you hear about my match with Charlie? You wouldn't believe how much that lucky so-and-so took me for."

The manager writes \$21.70 on the scratchpad and the salesman shakes his head in disbelief.

Salesman: "That fantastic! I'll be back for the details as soon as I close the deal with that fellow who's watching us through the window."

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The Almanac

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 7, the 230th day of 1970.

The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

On this day in history:

In 1863 William Gladstone, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, predicted the American confederacy would remain separated from the Northern states permanently.

In 1916 the most staggering defeat in football history took place when Georgia Tech trounced Cumberland University, 222-0.

In 1961 a British airliner crashed in the French Pyrenees, killing 37 persons.

In 1963 Bobby Baker resigned as Senate Democratic Secretary after being charged in a \$300,000 civil suit with using his influence for personal monetary gain.

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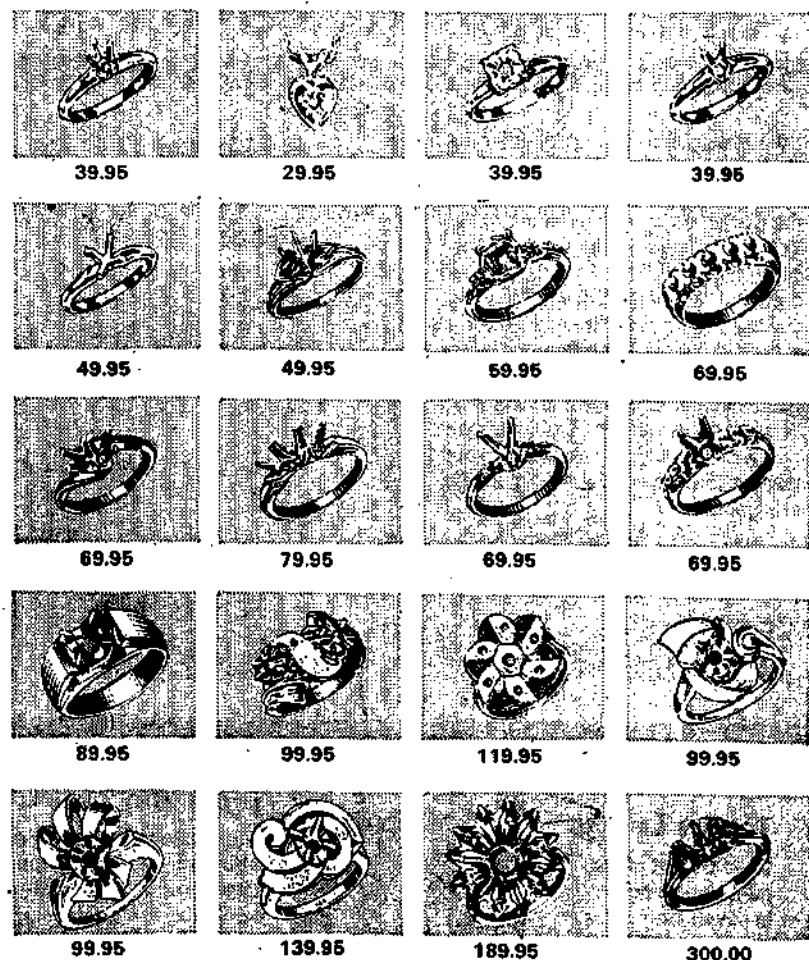
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WIEBOLDT'S—FINE JEWELRY

Gift Of Knowledge ... Precious To Blind

by MARGE RATCLIFFE
All the personnel at the Hadley School for the Blind seem to share a common belief: the gift of knowledge is more pre-

cious to a blind person than the gift of light. The school, located in Winnetka, will celebrate its 50th year, beginning this

December. One of its major contributors is the Lions Club.

According to the school's annual report, proceeds from the Lions' Blind Activities work in 1969-70 added \$74,000 to their income. They are also supported by the Hadley Woman's Board and Junior Auxiliary, foundations, businesses and private donors.

Hadley is the only school of its kind in the world. At the present time, it has 2300 students enrolled in its more than 100 courses. An additional 1,000 students are participating in some other phase of the school's programs, although they are not on the active enrollment list.

All students study through a correspondence course. Books in braille, tapes, and records go back and forth through the mails, enabling sightless persons to "read" almost anything they wish, from Business Law to the Reader's Digest to a unique homemaking course for women called "Cooking without Looking."

There is no charge for enrollment. The courses are offered to students who live literally all over the world, completely without charge. Although this is certainly remarkable, it cannot be more than the school's executive vice president, Dr. Richard Kenney.

Dr. Kinney lost his sight, through illness, just after he had completed the first grade. Although sightless, he continued his education and graduated from high school as the valedictorian of his class.

When he was a sophomore in college, his long-failing hearing lapsed into total deafness. Subsequently, he enrolled in correspondence study with the Hadley School. Later, he re-enrolled in college with the help of another student who spelled classroom lectures into his hand, using the manual alphabet of the deaf. Ultimately, he was graduated from Mt. Union College in Ohio summa cum laude and once again, the valedictorian of his class ... the third American to earn a

university degree despite the handicap of blindness and deafness.

Talking with Dr. Kinney is a remarkable experience. He has a machine which resembles a typewriter, with the key board in front and a small square hole in the back. Dr. Kinney places his finger over the opening, and as the typewriter keys are depressed, the braille symbol for each letter touches his finger, enabling him to "read" questions and comments.

He is an eloquent speaker and possesses considerable wit. It is almost impossible to imagine it has been nearly 20 years since he has heard a human voice, a radio, or any other sound. Yet, Donald Wing Hathaway, president of the Hadley School has said, "Richard Kinney sees deeper than any of us ... Richard Kinney hears more than any of us."

Dr. Kinney, in addition to administrative duties, teaches verse writing to the school's students. "I'm very like a college professor, I like to keep my hand in." He estimates he has given over 1,000 lectures.

Friday, Oct. 9 is Candy Day for members of the Lions Clubs. Each year members of this service organization sell candy to help sustain their projects to benefit the blind.

Three of the many Lions Club activities are the Hadley School for the Blind, the Sensory Gardens in Aurora, Ill. and the leadership school for dogs for the blind.

Paddock writer Marge Ratcliffe tells the story of those activities.

The most recent, in Stockholm, Sweden, was before an audience of blind and deaf people: How, then, can he lecture, when his audience is unable to hear him? Dr. Kinney is undaunted by such small problems.

"As I spoke very slowly in English, an interpreter repeated in Swedish, and people in the audience who were not deaf, spoke into the hands of those who were, using the manual alphabet. It was very successful."

In addition to three books of poetry, he has also written a home-study text, "Independent Living Without Sight and Hearing" which has been widely recognized as a significant contribution to "breaking the sensory barriers." Judging from our conversation, it might well be an autobiography.

Dr. Karen Gearreald, Director of Education and chairman of the school's English Department, received her doctorate from Harvard when she was 25. She is also sightless.

Karen began studying with Hadley when she was in Junior High School because "I had a passionate desire to study Spanish, and it wasn't offered in my school."

She is helped only by a volunteer worker who reads applications from students to her.

Peggy Butow has been at Hadley for 10 years. She is the chairman of the Music Department, a reading machine specialist and serves as administrative assistant. Although she is also blind, she gave a tour of the building and facilities and briefed us on the fundamentals of a machine she is currently testing called the Visotoner.

The Visotoner, manufactured by the Veterans' Administration, is a portable reading machine for scanning ordinary print. It transforms the letter images into tonal patterns, which people can learn to interpret through a formal study course.

As Peggy demonstrated the machine, which emits a series of beeps and unrelated tones, she said, "It was hard at first ... I have perfect pitch, and when I began using the machine, instead of hearing a 'j' I thought, ah, there's C-major."

She cited another drawback. "I have to fly to New York in a few weeks, and since there have been so many hi-jackings, my luggage may be searched. I'm told this machine resembles a gun." (It does — but looks more like something from Star Trek than the conventional weapon a hi-jacker might use.)

Mrs. Jean Ridenour, the public relations director as well as Dr. Kinney's assistant, says the school plant will almost double in size when current remodeling is complete.

An auditorium, built completely with Lions Club's funds, is expected to be finished near the end of the year. The room will be dedicated to Marvin E. Trench, referred to by Mrs. Ridenour as "surely one of the most beloved Lions."

Another part of the addition is a study, to house library facilities and new printing rooms as well. It will be dedicated in the name of Lion Morris Benzuly. Also included are plans for a new recording studio, where volunteers tape lesson plans under the direction of Charles Shipley.

Besides the sound studio, control room, and related activities, Shipley teaches amateur radio techniques. This course is so popular with students, there is a waiting list for enrollment.

Dr. William Hadley, who founded the school, enrolled his first student in 1920, after loss of his sight in 1915. His favorite name for his institution was "The University of Courage." It continues to provide education and enlightenment; courses from the fifth grade up; and is fully accredited by the National Home Study Council.



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Sensory Gardens: A Unique Concept

How many times have you admired a rose? The buds, like plush velvet, perched atop a stem covered with thorns ... have you ever really touched a rose?

Really felt how soft the petals feel under your fingertips? Roses mean so many different things to different people.

Through the efforts of the Aurora Lions Club and the Fox River Valley Pleasure Driveway and Park District, blind children and adults now have the opportunity to "see" roses, cactus, tobacco plants, and hundreds of other flowers.

Sensory Gardens is located adjacent to Pioneer Park in Aurora. Both the building and the concept are unique.

The building was constructed entirely with volunteer labor, in 12 weekends. Bob Arthurs, immediate past president of the Aurora Lions Club, says in his experience as a contractor, "the way they worked, they could have built a city in a year."

"ELECTRICIANS WERE almost dry-walled into the walls. Painters were ready with brushes before the walls were taped," Arthurs continued. "It was really something."

The inside of the building is held up by huge beams, all donated, salvaged from an old cotton mill which burned several years ago.

The Lions, then under the leadership of Ken Olson, worked closely with the park district in the development of Sensory Gardens. They credit the district with having the foresight to acquire land when it was readily available, making it possible to expand the district's impressive program.

The Gardens are one of three in the world, and the only one in the Midwest. The park district, provides all the plants

and greenery for the project and also financed the building for the Lions.

In addition to the plants inside the building in a greenhouse situation, there are beautiful exterior gardens. These are planted at waist level, on terraces, so they are easily within arm's reach.

ALONG THE GUARD rails are braille symbols, indicating the name of the plant directly in front of the visitor. Later when more funds are available, the Lions would like to install a sound system, so that a more lengthy description of the flowers would be heard at the touch of a button.

The Gardens have become a District 1-J project for Lions. Part of the proceeds of their Candy Day will go toward "paying off the mortgage" on the building.

District 1-J has 56 clubs and 3,048 members. Lions Bob Arthurs and Walter Schick are chairmen for the project at the district level.

Jim St. Clair, current president of the Aurora club, explained club participation. "We would like each club, through an extra project, to raise the equivalent of \$40 per member, over a three-year span. Then we'd be able to pay off the building and have funds to hire a full-

time employee to lead tours and oversee the building."

PRESENTLY, THE building is open by appointment only. Mrs. Barbara Morrissey, owner of the Midwest Park Service, runs Pioneer Park for the park district and is available to lead tours when they are scheduled.

Pioneer Park is also an experience blind children enjoy tremendously. They are admitted without cost and Leader Dogs are welcome. Since the park has many small animals, the children are free to handle them and to "see" a fawn or baby rabbit. Hayrack rides are also available, at a nominal cost to cover insurance.

Upstairs in the Sensory Gardens building is an immense globe, with raised figures, to enable children to outline countries and their terrains.

An encyclopedia and dictionary are also in the study room, in braille, as well as a flat with raised stars and stripes.

Sighted children and adults are welcome in the gardens also, but their main purpose is to provide flowers for sightless people to see, feel, and enjoy.

District 1-J's main purpose is to infect other clubs with their enthusiasm for the project.

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'Some Won't Go' Film Is Slated

The Lombard Draft Counseling Center Support Group will show the film "SOME WON'T GO" at Maryknoll College, Glen Ellyn on Friday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to replenish the supply of informative literature needed for distribution by the draft counseling center.

The film will be shown in the North Recreation Room at the college. After the showing, small groups will discuss the film and other matters relating to the Selective Service System, the war and peace. Tickets are available at the door. Donation: adults, \$1; students, 75 cents.

The Lombard Draft Counseling Center is open from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and is located in the Church of the Brethren, at 13th Street and Luther Avenue, York Center at 629-0146.

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'The Lambs': Human Love Versus Fate

by KEN HARDWICKE

Fate, hope, charity and a lot of human love are its ingredients. Progress and fellowship are the end results.

That's what "The Lambs," a 50-acre farm for mentally retarded youngsters in nearby Libertyville, has become under the devoted hand of Bob Terese and Corinne Owen.

Terese, who lives at 211 Wood Dale Rd. in Wood Dale, was introduced to the plight of retarded children in an unusual way.

While he was a night fireman for the Milwaukee Road, Terese took a part-time job driving a school bus for the Bonaparte School for the Mentally Retarded in Glen Ellyn to keep himself occupied and in excess pocket money. It wasn't long before the bus driver began watching the youngsters more than the road.

"The motivation in the beginning wasn't humanitarian, it was monetary," Terese admitted. "My first reaction to the retarded youngsters was that I wasn't going to be driving that bus for long. I don't like unpleasant experiences."

TERESE RECALLS HIS first day on the job and watching one hyperactive boy on the bus yelling bloody murder at nothing in particular. He recoils with sadness the sight of another youth slobbering saliva on his jacket while those around him rocked back and forth in

their seats to a silent rhythm of their own. The other occupants of the bus just huddled speechless and motionless against the windows like puppets instead of people.

It was this first experience with retarded children that motivated the spiritual workings of Bob Terese to do something beside escort a group of mental-deficient youngsters through a daily existence.

Emotionally-stirred by the unfortunate life of the retarded youth, it wasn't long before the part-time bus driver revamped his life into a full-time profession of aiding the less fortunate.

Terese and close friend Corinne taught at Bonaparte for a couple of years but rejected society's brand of rehabilitation for the retarded. They both believed that lack of pre-conceived ideas on teaching the retarded helped them communicate with the youngsters on a more progressive level.

TERESE AND CORINNE opposed the generally-accepted philosophy of retarded rehabilitation: once a retarded person gets a job and earns money he has reached the ultimate of his potential. They believed that this ignorance of the retarded's personal life and needs was hampering further progress.

"If you give an individual money, it is not enough," Terese said. "Retarded people don't have the interests like others — money means nothing to them — they don't know the value of money."

While retarded lack the meaning of monetary enjoyment, they have the same needs normal humans seek. They want friendship, understanding and love.

"Retarded children have an abundance of love and want to please," Terese asserted. "The mentally retarded are really mentally healthy. They love people and have a wonderful outlook."

Terese reached out to the mentally-crippled children at Bonaparte with understanding and related experiences. He denounced the old concepts of teaching retarded youths which stressed making clay ashtrays and painting pictures they couldn't envision while learning words that lacked meaning.

TERESE LEFT BONAPARTE School, and taught at the old Hull House in Chicago for two years. He then spent a year gathering funds and support for a new venture in teaching retarded youngsters. In 1960 Terese and Corinne founded "The Lambs" — a new concept in teaching retarded youth. Their store was on State Street in Chicago and finally the two co-founders began putting into practice what their conscience had been dictating for years.

A retarded person is a person of sub-normal intelligence. He is slow to reason and severely limited in his capacity for learning. Almost 50 per cent of all retardates are physically handicapped in some way and have an emotional disturbance as well. Terese and Corinne sought to overcome these handicaps with relative experiences that retarded could associate with.

"We gave them experiences they could relate to, walks down Maxwell Street and South Water Street Market; we tried to use life as an experience rather than a classroom and multiplication tables."

Terese's walks through the neighbor-

hoods soon paid off and his school grew from 12 students into operation of a double shift to accommodate increased attendance. For parents with retarded youngsters, The Lambs became an alternative to boredom and sterile "kept" classrooms.

"THE LAMBS" derived its name from a biblical passage and both owners view retarded people as little children who, although obtaining a degree of self-sufficiency, will be eternally dependent on others for security and help.

"Our young people's mental ability is that of an eight-year-old," Terese said. "They could eat hamburgers morning, noon and night and run around all day without a coat. We must not let their grown-up appearance fool us. Despite their age and size they remain mentally very young and socially very vulnerable. In this respect they will always be 'a flock of lambs.'"

Both Terese and Corinne believe the divine relationship with the retarded and The Lambs goes beyond the biblical

name. He cites repeated instances when everything appeared futile and near disaster when suddenly an answer or solution appeared to remedy the problem.

Such was the divine influence in relocating The Lambs. A 90-day option on 50-acres of farm property appeared on the brink of futility. The Lambs lacked the money to purchase with little financial support in sight. Then a Chicago reporter and a close friend of Terese happened to spend a dime on a phone call to billionaire W. Clement Stone to relate the crisis of Terese and The Lambs.

STONE, A NOTED philanthropist, agreed to lend The Lambs the necessary money for this revolutionary concept in teaching the retarded. His financial backing came less than five days before the option on the Libertyville farm was up. He later donated the property as a tribute to The Lambs success.

With financial support, Terese and Corinne started their retarded community amid the 50-acres of a Libertyville pet farm. Here the mentally retarded became a self-supporting community with retarded youth learning and earning from daily experiences.

The retarded operated a card-making shop, gift shops, a local bakery, farmer's market, refreshment stand and the largest pet store in the state. Tutored by teachers, whose only income came from the success of their individual business venture, the children at The Lambs soon earned 65 per cent of the community's income. The remaining 35 per cent came from charity and donations.

Terese beams with pride about his children operating the state's largest pet shop. Nine varieties of animals, from

pigs to deer, all under the care of retarded youth who do for themselves.

"We tried to find work to reach inside retarded people — we chose animals, food and other interests that the retarded could relate to," he said.

WITH NO FEDERAL or state aid, The Lambs became nationally-recognized as a successful new concept in teaching the retarded.

"There is a spirit at The Lambs," boasts Terese. "If you have a well-rounded group of people relating to each other and their experiences, this is the end. The Lambs is a challenge to our society. Here is a minority group that has come halfway and wants society to help it the rest."

The Lambs has successfully trained and graduated 25 retarded youngsters to function in assorted jobs within society. Many of his partially self-sustaining graduates are postmen, stock clerks and work in department stores and pet shops. The co-founder is proud that his youths have applied themselves to work other than menial jobs, like factory work, long

associated with the retarded.

Regardless of the success of The Lambs' graduates, they will always be dependent on others for security . . . and this is where the pet farm serves its biggest purpose in rehabilitation.

"The Lambs is a backup or security base for retarded both in and out of society," Terese said. "It provides understanding and support. It becomes a parent for a youth to sustain himself. It's a home away from home."

WHILE SOME REJECT The Lambs' embilical attachment to its children and label it "a shelter," Terese sees his farm as a residential community where retarded support much of their own needs while learning to eventually function in society. The Lambs will always be a concrete life insurance policy for the retarded.

The impossible dream . . . not to Terese and Corinne who have found that love's labor is not lost despite Shakespeare. Their answer is simple and comes from St. Paul: God will use the foolish people of the world to confound the wise.



'The Lambs' operate the states largest pet shop.



Setting tables for an early meal.

Photos by
Bob Strawn



Bob Terese and Corinne Owen Co-founded 'The Lambs'.



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1969 VOLKSWAGEN 1450, Call LE 7-1415 after 4 p.m.

'65 GTO 380, 4 speed, post. bucket seats, rally cluster, extra rims with set of snow tires. \$650, 333-7336 after 6 p.m.

Antique Autos
1937

- Real Estate Guide -

Sales

Real Estate—Houses

SCHAUMBURG
Assume year old raised ranch, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, crptg. thruout, all drapes & curtains stay. Gas stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Owner will consider contract. \$32,000.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Owner transferred, must sell 4 bdrms., 2 baths, rec. rm., crptd. & appliances, assumable mortgage. \$35,500.

Contract or rent with option. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, rec. rm., crptd., walk to shopping & schools. Also have contract or rent with option in Streamwood & Schaumburg.

McMAHON REAL ESTATE
1200 Rodenburg Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-8250

HANOVER PARK
Vacant 3 bdrms. split-level, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., 2 car/gar. Corner lot. \$27,900 cash price, FHA terms available.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

WOOD DALE MUST SELL
4 BDRS. MODELS
Fine Family Homes
BY BROCKWOOD ESTATES

\$32,500 \$41,000
Immediate occupancy
Excellent financing
Models open weekends
Located on Mill Rd., between Lake St. & Irving Park Road. Take Irving Park Rd., to Rt. 83 - 2 1/2 mi. W. to Parkside Ave. 1/2 mi. S. on Parkside to models.
766-1711

STREAMWOOD
3 bdrms. ranch, cptg. thruout, refrig., gas range, att./gar. \$23,500 cash price. FHA & VA terms available.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

WHEELING
Outgrown your present home? Here is a large 4 bdrms. bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, family room, privacy fenced patio, oak hardwood floors. \$31,900.

KOLE REALTORS
537-4900
749 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling

HANOVER PARK
Contemporary 2 story, 5 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, din. rm., fam. rm., 2 1/2 car/gar. \$35,900 cash price. FHA terms available.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5233

BENSENVILLE BY OWNER
Custom built, face br. & stone home, 75x200 ft. wooded lot, 2 fireplaces, thermopane windows, cent./air, paneled fam. kit., 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car att./gar. Lovely inside & brick patio. Mid 40's. 766-4405.

SCHAUMBURG
\$30,500. Assume 6% mortgage on this lovely 3 bdrms. tri-level, 2 baths, family rm., attached gar. W/W cptg., lg. patio, air cond. By owner. After 6:00 P.M. 894-9036

HOUSE AVAILABLE TO BE MOVED
located in the Stonegate area.
Kensington & Dryden
255-6820

Schaumburg
Almost new, 3 bdrms. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, storms, screen, carpeting. Assumable mortg. Nicely landscaped.
Upper 20's
529-8695

MT. PROSPECT
By owner, outstanding neighborhood, brick multi-level, 4 bdrms., 8 baths, lg. fam. rm. with fireplace, walk-in-buffet, full bath, 2 car gar., lg. pet. patio, fenced in back yard. Excellent lot. avail. \$47,500. 255-8206.

Sell Them With A Want Ad.

Real Estate—Houses

CRYSTAL LAKE BARGAIN
Newly decorated ranch home, on huge double lot. Cabinet kitchen, 13x20 living rm., carpeted thru-out. Only \$16,800. Small down pymt. Balance on 30 yr. mortgage.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

ADDISON \$24,900
"Immaculate" 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fully carpeted w/drapes, 2 wall installation air conditioners, built in oven and range, upright refrigerator combination, washer, dryer, other extras. Beautifully landscaped. Imm. Possession. 112 N. Highway. LAUX & ASSOC. 833-7450

PALATINE
8 rm. brick home, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, newly cpd. & decorated on 1 acre of land bordering golf course. Reasonable taxes. Immediate poss. 358-3769

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By owner - 3 bdrms., bi-level, family room, 1 1/2 baths. New carpeting thruout, central air conditioning, water softener, fenced yard, walk to schools, park. Low taxes.

\$34,500 437-5383
ROLLING MEADOWS - 3 bedroom.
Pampered family room, breeze-way, car 1 attached garage. By owner. \$35,500. 392-0777.

MT. PROSPECT, choice location, 3 bedroom bi-level, 2 full baths. Excellent condition. By owner. 392-1027.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, new colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, choice location. \$30,900. Broker cooperation invited. 392-2757.
ROLLING MEADOWS - By owner - newly painted bi-level, 3 bedrooms, large family kitchen. Pampered rec. room, bath & 1 1/2 garage with screened porch. Large fenced yard. Close to schools & shopping. 394-1887.
U.S. Gov't Houses - 10, 10 down. No 6-2 term. Agent. 799-2232.

ITASC A model home, price slashed. Owner must sell. Offers open. 766-1711 days. 394-7111 evenings.

ELK GROVE - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, A/C, attached garage, fenced, attractive landscaping. \$30,900. 437-4596.
FOX River Grove - new 1 1/2 story home by Fox River, two bedrooms, comparable to floor, birch cabinets, hot water heat, low down payment. \$21,900. 693-7726.

\$32,900 ranch with central air conditioning, fireplace and many extras, near Buffalo Grove. \$7,500 down, owner carries business to responsible party. 337-7593.

DES PLAINES - 2 bedroom, brick Georgian, with full basement, att. garage. 847-4019.

STREAMWOOD - \$19,000 - 3 bedroom ranch, \$125 P.T. \$14,500 down, car 1st. 392-1027.
MT. PROSPECT - attractive 3 bdrms. ranch, 3 bdrms., family room, 1 1/2 baths, dining lg. attached garage. Owner. \$35,500. 436-4617.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

LOTS OF LOTS

WHEATON

Residential. Fully improved. 1.1 acre. \$63,178. lot. \$10,500.

BLOOMINGDALE

Residential 100x200' lot. Low taxes. \$7,000.

WINFIELD

Zoned residential. (business potential). 150x200'. \$9,500.

WHEATON

Residential, 66x160. \$3,500.

SUBURBAN

& Industrial Realty
Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Gary Ave.
894-8370

Our Lot STOP!

392-0033

Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship.

A. E. ANDERSON

General Contractor

NEW RURAL SUBDIVISION

Exceptional view. Some wooded, some open. 1 1/2 acres min. Easy commuting. NW 1/4 interchange. Utilities in. \$3,750 up.

OPEN SUNDAYS

J. Sarko 815-688-5532

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, fully improved lot 66x137. Excellent location, 296-2519.

Cemetery Lots

OUT-OF-TOWN owner must sell! Mausoleum City, Arlington Heights. Mortuary Gardens. Present value \$5,680; sacrifice two for \$2,000, or four for \$3,300. 233-5648.

MEMORY Gardens - Arlington Heights, 3 adjoining crypts, 2 companion, \$3,450. 1 single, \$1,710 or best offer. 331-0235.

ONE four drive lot, Mount Emblem Cemetery. 766-3077 evenings. \$760.

FOUR drive lots, call after 6:00 p.m. 444-3066.

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property

MT. PROSPECT

Downtown office bldg. (4,500 sq. ft.) incl. aptm., 2 dental offices & 5 general offices. Call Annen & Busse 255-9111, 359-7000, 439-4700 or 253-1800

Real Estate—Wanted

Homes wanted up to \$35,000 for employee relocation program.

Sell direct to us or present your home to transferor on direct referral.

Get the highest market price for your property from an out of town buyer.

Call or write Mrs. Arnold or Mr. Allen. All replies confidential.

Rand Assoc. 1208 N. Rand 253-2100

Real Estate—Industrial

FOR rent Industrial on Northwest Hwy. in Barrington 7,500 square feet, modern building, zoned light industrial. 312-276-6300.

Rentals

For Rent—Commercial

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DELUXE OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

From 200-1375 sq. ft. Carpeted, drapes, beautifully decorated. Ideal location. Must be seen to be appreciated.

255-0561

Arlington Heights AND Elk Grove Village

New 4 story deluxe office buildings. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occupancy. Carpeted, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial and answering service available.

GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO. 782-6735

Manufacturers Reps, Salesmen

Small spaces available for immediate occupancy. Secretarial and answering services available. Arlington Heights - Elk Grove Village.

GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO. 782-6735

MT. PROSPECT

Economical Off. or retail 3,400 sq. ft. of self contained privacy on ground floor. Convenience - 15 mins. from O'Hare on main artery with ample parking. Central air, spacious, airy, sunny, clean - removed from busy city hassle! Annen & Busse 359-7000, 253-9111, 253-1800, 439-4700.

CHOICE LOCATION

Approximately 2000 sq. ft. choice downtown location on S/Arlington Heights Rd. Air conditioned, parking, immediate occupancy. Will divide. Call:

SMITH-PIPHENHAGEN, Inc. 259-5500

PRIVATE OFFICE

240 sq. ft. corner location, private entrance, private wash-room, parking, new building, Busse Road north of Oakton. Rent \$150.

Also warehouse available. Call 593-7400 weekdays.

OFFICE SPACE

Choice location in Arlington Heights - ground floor. Carpeted, parking space, some furn. & filing cabinet.

259-1230 - morning 537-7017 - after 3 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE

Desirable, immediate, 300 sq. ft., air/cond., crptg. Only \$200/mo.

GOLF - ROSE SHOPPING CENTER

PALATINE, Rand Rd. 1960 sq. ft. for rent. 337-6115.

APPROX. 800 Sq. Ft. clean, air conditioned office space. North of Dundee on Milwaukee. \$130/month. 637-0913.

900 SQUARE ft. of prime office space in downtown Arlington Heights. Remodeling available. 392-7800.

TWO offices, 800 sq. ft. Devon and Delta Lane, Elk Grove. Carpeting. Air-conditioned. Available October 1, 1970. 766-2870

OFFICES - Arlington Heights - ideal for manufacturers representative. Private entrance. Reasonable. 392-7373

OFFICES on NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect a/c, all utilities, parking. Tel. Telephone service. 392-0450

800 Sq. Ft. in Addition Industrial Center (3 offices). 543-7085.

1,000 Sq. Ft. includes office. Private entrance. New building. 625-7306

DESK space - Addition Industrial area. Reasonable. Call 529-5066 or 544-6553

For Rent—Industrial

INDUSTRIAL

On Rt. 53 At New Expressway 3 car garage for manufacturing or office space. 3 phase electric power in building. Up to 10 acres outside storage and parking available. Suitable for truck, automobiles or equipment sales.

773-0701 NA 5-9399 Ask for Mr. Kay

For Rent—Industrial

FOR RENT 4,500 to 9,000 sq. ft. Industrial space. Air cond. office space included in this new, well located industrial building in Palatine. 17' ceilings. Loading doors. Conv. to transportation & shipping facilities.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC. 358-4750

7,000 SQ. FT. FOR LEASE

17 ft. clear height, 2 truck doors, no interior columns, good access to highway. Office to suit. Reasonable rent. Elk Grove Township. Busse Rd. North of Oakton.

Call 593-7400 weekdays Sat. & Sun. 359-6761

ELK GROVE. Approximately 700 square feet for light manufacturing or offices. \$150 per month. 439-0592.

5,000 SQUARE feet light industrial space, available immediately. Rolling Meadows. 394-4140 or 394-5150

Wanted to Rent

FREE TO LANDLORDS

Select Tenants with References

6 offices serving Chicago & surrounding cities

BEST WAY RLTY 837-5533

Temporarily required furnished home or apt. to rent with garage in Des Plaines or vicinity for Congial, responsible "European" executive.

Please call 827-7777 ex. 215

For Rent—Rooms

ROOM for rent - Wheeling area. Min only. 337-9886

ROOM for middle-aged lady, 766-1425.

LARGE room with private wash-room, separate entrance, light housekeeping, \$25 weekly. 259-0841 Arlington Heights

SINGLE, 1 double, sleeping rooms, men only. Evenings PO 6-1022

TWO sleeping rooms - private entrance. Kitchen privileges. In Centex area. After 5-30. 766-1947.

BENSENVILLE - gentleman sleeping room, phone 766-9875 after 5 p.m.

ROOM - gentleman, furnished deluxe TV, phone, air, pool, private entrance. 392-1259

MT. PROSPECT - sleeping room, private home, call after 5 p.m. 256-9070.

GENTELEMAN will share his beautiful country home with same. 358-7892

For Rent—Houses

CARPENTERSVILLE - 3 Bdrms., ch-pet OK, carpeting, yd., garage, \$185 (P-333)

ARLINGTON HTS. - 3 Bdrms., ch-pet OK, appls., carpeting, garage, yd. \$230. (P-324)

HOFFMAN ESTATES - 7 rm., ch-pet OK, yd. \$225 (P-323)

ROSELLE - 3 Bdrms., ch-pet OK, 1 1/2 baths, gar., bsmt. \$225. (P-310)

LOMBARD - 7 rm., ch-pet OK, carpeting, bsmt., patio, garage, \$200 (P-302)

ADDISON - 3 Bdrms., Ch-pet OK, appls., 1 1/2 baths, \$225. (P-246)

ELGIN - 2 Bdrms., ch. OK, bsmt., Gar., \$185. (O-357)

LAKE ZURICH - 5 rm., ch. OK, yd. \$125 (O-354)

MCHENRY - 5 rm., appls., 1 1/2 baths, \$175. (O-339)

ELGIN - 6 rm. ch. OK, 1 1/2 baths, gar., \$200 (O-336)

Larger Selection Available

BEST WAY RLTY 837-5533

Fee Req. Closed Weds.

6 Offices serving Chicago & surrounding cities

Itasca - Addison area

Move In Today

Beautiful new executive home ready for occupancy. 3 Bdrms. bi-level, 2 1/2 baths, family rm., bsmt., fully carpeted. All appliances. 2 car gar. Sell or rent with option. \$350 mo. Private owner.

833-8282 627-3720

ALGONQUIN

3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, family room, fireplace, central air. \$250 mo. 1 year lease plus security deposit.

NELSON REAL ESTATE

358-5900

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, family room, attached garage, fully carpeted. \$250 per month. Available Nov. 1. 894-3283

For Rent, Houses

HANOVER PARK

3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car/gar., din. rm. \$250/mo. \$250 security.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5234

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4 bdrm duplex, 2 1/2 baths, liv rm, din rm, fam rm, bsmt, kitchen with built-ins, refrig, gar, patio, cen air cond, \$340 month.

3 bdrm duplex, 1 1/2 baths, liv rm, din rm, kitchen, stove & refrig, fam rm, patio, bsmt, gar, \$295.

392-0457

NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 258-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS 246-6200

FARM HOUSE

Two bedroom apartment with garage on 9 acre farm 5 miles east of Elgin on Route 58. Immediate occupancy. Place for horses.

B & K 529-3900

Tired of Paying Rent?

Rent with option to buy. \$250 mo. Addison-Lombard area. I m ed. occupancy. Brand new 3 Bdrms. beautiful all cedar home, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, full bsmt. By owner.

833-8282 627-3720

PALATINE

Winston Park prestige home. 8 rms, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family rm, 2 car garage, Nov. 1 occ. 910 Cooper St. \$350 month.

358-1161

GLEN ELlyn - for rent duplex, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen. Immediate occupancy. \$280. 833-8689.

DES PLAINES 4 bedroom, large 2 story, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioned. \$355. 327-8429 after 5 p.m.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

D—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1970

Employment Agencies—Female

MURPHY

BOOKKEEPER TRAINEE

If you enjoy figure work and would like a well-paying job this is for you. Company will train you to be full charge bookkeeper. Handle your own accounts. \$400 plus bonus to start. \$600 to \$650 after training. All jobs free.

If you cannot come in please register by phone

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660

143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136

AIRLINES HIRING TRAINEES

You'll learn to help anyone who calls or comes into famous airline for reservations or info. You'll get in on MARVELOUS, COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM. You'll learn all about making reservations, confirming, selling tickets, cancellations. You'll wear chic outfits & help people find answers to their travel questions. It's all public contact 100% of the time. You'll just love it and the people you meet and the people you work with. Message typing. Fast pay raises. AND YOUR OWN TRAVEL FREE!! IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Minor, Des Pl. 297-3535

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS \$525 MONTH

If you're looking for an interesting position that includes constant public contact, this will appeal to you. Lovely, modern travel agency in convenient suburban location. The owners are two young men and they will train you. Some typing, light office experience and good personality qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

Doctor will train you to work with kids. \$550

COMPLETE TRAINING

You'll be Doctor's receptionist. They'll TRAIN YOU to the job. You DON'T NEED exp. You'll learn to pull medical charts, answer phones, make appts., call labs, drug stores for Doctor. It's all front desk work. Meeting, helping people. Phones. You must type but it's friendly attitude & liking for public contact that counts! Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Minor, Des Pl. 297-3535

BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

You'll greet patients and parents, have them be fitted until the doctor is free, then usher them into the examining room. If you enjoy children and public contact, can do light typing and have a pleasant disposition, this young neighborhood doctor will train you. \$540-\$550 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experience 6 months to 1 yr. Please contact JIM STYLES for high paying positions. \$110 to \$125 with opportunity for advancement.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-0100

model agency big pay! no steno!

You'll work for Talent Agent. He'll teach you to arrange bookings. You'll call & tell models where to go for assignments. Must type. Have a nice phone voice. He'll teach you the rest. Free. IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Minor, Des Pl. 297-3535

Employment Agencies—Female

LADY PARKER

Exec. Secretary \$700
Keypunch \$540
Bookkeeper \$550
Accts. Payable \$475
Typist \$550

253-6600

Open until 7 p.m.
Monday & Wednesday

PARKER CAREER CENTER
117 S. Emerson
Mount Prospect

BUILDERS \$625 GIRL FRIDAY

Busy office of contractor is exciting place to work. Reception duties, phone & contact with suppliers & buyers. Neighborhood. Fun.

ENJOY VARIETY?

NCR BOOKKEEPER \$600
NO STENO 9-5 \$500
INVENTORY CONTROL \$550
SCHOOL OFFICE 9-5 \$541
TYPIST BILLER \$540
RECEPTION TRAINEE \$485
DICTAPHONE SECY \$550
CUSTOMER SERVICE \$520

FORD 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse 437-5090 Mt. Prospect
Convenient Office Center

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Area firm will train good typist for phone work and customer service department. Expedite orders, trace shipments. Much variety. All jobs free.

MISS PAIGE
8 E. N.W. Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660

143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136

PERSONNEL

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525

RECEPTION GENERAL OFFICE \$120-\$140 WK.

You'll like the atmosphere in this national advertising branch office with people in and out, busy phones, etc. req's. are some typing (no steno), some office experience and good personality for contact with their accounts. Hours are 9-5, one hour lunch. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

ALERT MONEY MANAGERS to \$10,000

Brand new offices need. . . \$10,000
Jr. Bookkeeper \$700/Mo.
with tax background
Statistical Typist \$6,800
Payroll Clerk \$6,000
Customer Service \$5,500
Jr. Secretary \$5,900
Exec. Secretary \$7,500

298-2770

LA SALLE PERSONNEL
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

Customer Service

\$433.33

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525

Why Chase Around? "SHEETS" HAS YOUR NEXT JOB WAITING. 100% FREE

SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS, Des Plaines 297-4142

SECRETARY

\$600

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525

Employment Agencies—Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FOR COMPANY PRESIDENT

\$650-\$700 month is the starting salary; in addition there are a number of unique benefits. Position requires poise and the ability to handle confidential matters. Your office is lovely in beautiful suburban setting. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

BE RECEPTIONIST POPULAR CHILDREN'S CLINIC

NO MEDICAL EXPERIENCE needed to welcome all the cute kids & folks who come to see Doctors. You'll welcome everybody. Set & confirm appts. Answer phones. Direct people to doctors. Must type for records, billing. Doctor will train you for this all public contact job! High salary + benefits that includes lots of time off.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Minor, Des Pl. 297-3535

SECY \$620 SOME TRAVEL

Young bosses design & furnish hives, offices. You'll be private secy. Sit in on conferences. Meet, get to know people from all over USA. You'll have chance to travel! Help with details in showrooms throughout country. Fast pay raises. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Minor, Des Pl. 297-3535

ONE GIRL OFFICE \$129 WEEK

You'll love this small office that is a sales division of international firm. You'll answer phones for the sales mgr., do some typing (no shorthand), act as receptionist. Lovely suburban location. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

Secretary To SALES MANAGER

A mfr. in the western suburbs will hire an exper'd secy. to assist their sales manager in setting up salesmen's itineraries, handle customer correspondence, make hotel and plane reservations. No Fee. \$515. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 359-6600.

CLOSE TO HOME!

Receptionist \$400
Typist \$450
Accounts Payable \$475
Secretary \$125 wk.

No Fee — Call 541-1895
THE DESK SET, INC.
212 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

STAFFING TOP NATIONAL CO.

Moving their corporate offices into vicinity.

SECRETARIES to \$650
CLERK TYPIST \$450
SWBD-RECP \$475

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge 698-3387

TYPIST

\$500

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy Mount Prospect 392-2525

LIKE FIGURES?

We need people who can process bills, use adder or calc. or who want to LEARN. Salary \$90-\$110. FREE.

Sheets Arlington 392-6100
Sheets Des Plaines 297-4142

Inventory Control

\$495

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525

Employment Agencies—Female

SALES SECRETARY \$575

Enjoy the hustle and bustle of a busy sales office? Work for sales manager and his men. Manage variety — never a dull moment. Average skills will handle this interesting job. All jobs free.

If you cannot come in please register by phone

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660

143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136

IT'S A FACT!!

Companies are still crying for good office women.

100% Free To You

Teletype ops. \$450 up
Exec. secretary \$740
Order Checkers \$433
Customer contact To \$425
Keypunch-day-nite \$0.00
Art pasteup \$450
Accts. payable \$475
Stat. typist \$500
Calculator oper. \$500
Dental Assistant \$433

'SHEETS INC.'

4 W. Miner Arl. Hts. 392-6100
Des Plaines Office 297-4142
(24 HOUR PHONE 392-6100)

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

All around assistant for head of Personnel Dept. You'll have lots of public contact, learn to interview white collar girls, do some simple clerical tasks. Only req's are good appearance, some typing and pleasant personality. \$600 mo. to start. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

EXECUTIVE Secretaries For

BOARD CHAIRMAN \$750
PRESIDENT-MFG. \$725
ADVERTISING VP \$675
SALES MANAGER \$650
ATTORNEY \$600
1-GIRL OFFICE \$650
CORPORATE OFFICER \$650
SMALL SALES OFFICE \$575
MARKETING MGR. \$600

FORD 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin Rt. 62-Busse 437-5090 Mt. Prospect
The Convenient Office Center

A BEAUTIFUL JOB

\$9,000 + Car + Exp.
No way to describe this job. Company is A+. Product — the hottest thing going. They want a sharp gal. ARE YOU THE ONE? Free to you.

298-2770

LA SALLE PERSONNEL
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

F. C. BOOKKEEPER

If you have 2 or more years experience in this area and are seeking a challenge, a medium sized mfr. would love to interview you. Beautiful new offices, hours 9-4:30. No Fee. \$525. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 359-6600.

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Children's Ward of local hospital needs capable girl to handle dept. records, correspondence, telephones, etc. Ability to communicate with kids necessary.

AMY PERSONNEL
255-9414 595-9040

KEYPUNCH

\$530

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a girl to answer phones, make & confirm patient appointments, send out monthly statements, etc. No medical experience necessary.

AMY PERSONNEL
255-9414 595-9040

Employment Agencies—Female

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER \$550+

CREDIT CLERK \$450+

4 SECRETARIES \$450 up

GIRL FRIDAY \$525

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect 392-2700

Help Wanted—Female

FLO—WAN A GREAT JOB?

Interviewing Hours
Mon. thru Thurs. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Friday 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC

GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

400 N. Wolf Road Northlake, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

be a Coil Winder

We need people who are experienced, or who can qualify for training as Coil Winders. Excellent starting pay plus bonus and shift bonus. Openings for 1st and 2nd shifts.

Interviewing Hours
Mon. thru Thurs. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Friday 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon

PERMANENT JOBS

AT BRADLEY

ALL SHIFTS SHIFT BONUS PAID

Operators For Molding Or Finishing Dept.

Apply Now

- Modern Plant
- Rapid Advancement
- Fine Working Areas
- Many Fringe Benefits

11040 King Ave. Franklin Park 455-3500

Take Grand Ave. to Wolf Road, Turn North on Wolf, Go over Tri-State Bridge - Follow Signs to Bradley.

BRADLEY INDUSTRIES

Division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc.

WE NEED 15 Experienced KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

for 1st & 2nd shift assignments

Immediate placement in your area.

\$ TOP SALARY \$ PAID VACATION

Call Today 641-1255

REVELL AUTOMATED
Prestige Temp. Service

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST

N.W. suburban manufacturer has openings for typist-receptionist. Must have good typing skills. Good pay, profit sharing, plus other benefits. Inquire—Mr. Joe Mikos.

JARKE CORP.
6333 W. Howard Street Niles 774-6464

Paddock Want Ads "BLANKET" the Area

LIKE FIGURES

\$475

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy Mount Prospect 392-2525

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a girl to answer phones, make & confirm patient appointments, send out monthly statements, etc. No medical experience necessary.

AMY PERSONNEL
255-9414 595-9040

Help Wanted—Female

MOTHERS . . .

We understand you're now

Chauffeur Maid
Cook Tutor
Nurse Hostess
Gardener Bookkeeper
ETC.

WELLLLL . . .

in your spare time put on a WHITE COLLAR.

TEMPORARY WORK FOR

STENOS TYPISTS CLERKS

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

NO FEES TOP RATES

White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
Phone: 392-5230

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY

The Chicago Sales Manager of a major blue chip company needs a reliable person with excellent secretarial skills. This is an interesting position requiring diplomatic handling of customer calls, and will be a challenge to the career secretary who likes more than routine assignments. Company provides excellent employee benefits, major medical, stock purchase plan and an outstanding profit sharing & retirement program. We are convenient to the North and Northwest lines of Chicago and NW Railways, the Kennedy Expressway and the CTA.

Please Call TODAY to arrange an interview:
M. J. DOYLE
489-1500

HARRIS SEYBOLD CO.
1924 N. Paulina, Chicago
An equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

TOP WAGES
INTERESTING
PUBLIC CONTACT

Day or evening hours
Full or Part time
No experience necessary

THE BRANIGAR ORGANIZATION, INC.

188 Industrial Drive
Elmhurst, Illinois 279-7900

CLARK MORGAN

GREEN BAY PACKAGING

3601 N. Runge
Franklin Park 455-2553

SECRETARY

Interesting & diversified job for bright gal. Good at figures, must type. Some shorthand, varied duties in small office.

GREEN BAY PACKAGING

3601 N. Runge
Franklin Park 455-2553

INSIDE SALES WOMAN CAN EARN FROM \$10,000 to \$20,000 ANNUALLY

Leading manufacturer has opening for sales woman for selling TV and Stereo by phone from company office to appliance and furniture dealers all over the United States. Excellent salary and liberal commission can put annual income from \$10,000 to \$20,000. For appointment call 537-5700.

Clarence Tanner Personnel Manager
TMA COMPANY
1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Illinois

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

At least 1 year experience in general keypunching. Good starting rate plus many fine company paid benefits including health-accident and life insurance. Call

CHARLES WILSON — 945-1990

CASHIERS

Full time, days, nights & weekends. Experienced in sale of cosmetics and/or beauty supplies. For Valueland in Rolling Meadows

397-6122

Help Wanted—Female

YOU will enjoy being a SERVICE ASSISTANT

Earn While You Learn
Excellent Salary & Company Benefits.

2004 MINER STREET DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

827-9919

Equal Opportunity Employer

CENTEL SYSTEM

central telephone company of illinois

SECRETARY STENO - CLERK

Immediate openings for capable girls with good shorthand and typing skills. Interesting and varied clerical duties. Good starting salary and company benefits.

CALL OR COME IN
F. J. GANDER
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES LADIES FULL & PART TIME

Fannie May Candy Company is seeking mature & reliable sales ladies for full and part time positions in their new O'Hare Airport stores. No experience necessary.

Liberal fringe benefits including profit sharing.

APPLY IN WRITING TO:
S. A. SULESKI
For interview appointment at O'Hare Airport

FANNIE MAY CANDY COMPANY
1137 Jackson Blvd. Chicago, Ill. 60607
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY CLERK-TYPISTS

Immediate Office Openings

Good starting salary, fringe benefits & 8 paid holidays. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m., 37 1/2 hour week. Must have own transportation.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
PERSONNEL DEPT-455-3120

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS DIVISION

BORG-WARNER CORPORATION
11045 W. Gage Ave. Franklin Park (Where Wolf Rd. meets Belmont and Gage)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSIDE SALES WOMAN CAN EARN FROM \$10,000 to \$20,000 ANNUALLY

Leading manufacturer has opening for sales woman for selling TV and Stereo by phone from company office to appliance and furniture dealers all over the United States. Excellent salary and liberal commission can put annual income from \$10,000 to \$20,000. For appointment call 537-5700.

Clarence Tanner Personnel Manager
TMA COMPANY
1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Illinois

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

At least 1 year experience in general keypunching. Good starting rate plus many fine company paid benefits including health-accident and life insurance. Call

CHARLES WILSON — 945-1990

ALLIS-CHALMERS

Lake-Cook Road Deerfield
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MATH CLERK

PREFER MATH MAJOR
FOR MORE DETAILS CALL
ALL AMERICAN LIFE & CASUALTY CO.
693-3331

8501 W. Higgins Road Chicago, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted—Female

LIKE TO HELP PEOPLE ??

YOU will enjoy being a SERVICE ASSISTANT

Earn While You Learn
Excellent Salary & Company Benefits.

2004 MINER STREET DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

827-9919

Equal Opportunity Employer

CENTEL SYSTEM

central telephone company of illinois

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CHARLES WILSON — 945-1990

ALLIS-CHALMERS

Lake-Cook Road Deerfield
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MATH CLERK

PREFER MATH MAJOR
FOR MORE DETAILS CALL
ALL AMERICAN LIFE & CASUALTY CO.
693-3331

8501 W. Higgins Road Chicago, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female



TELL HIM TO GET A BETTER-THAN-EVER JOB AT AE... TOO.

We have all the benefits: new higher starting pay, liberalized vacation policy, 9 and holidays free Blue Cross Blue Shield for employees (dependent coverage available), life insurance, major medical, dental, hospital, company store credit union, company sponsored activities, very nice cafeteria, smoking area about 5 miles South of O'Hare.

CLERK TYPISTS

We have numerous excellent opportunities for you if you have typing skills. We can fit you in the right job, the right department, with the right boss. We can even provide a tuition refund program to further your education. If you qualify, let us know now is the time to do it. It's a suburban job to avoid the traffic and pollution of the city. For your convenience we have Saturday interviews.

GENERAL CLERKS — We have several openings for girls with minimum typing skills in clerical assignments. Fine opportunities.

REPRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATORS — If you can run any of the office copying machines you can do this job.

Interviewing Hours
Monday thru Thursday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Friday 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to Noon

A Better Than Ever Place to Work

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS
400 N. Wolf Road Northlake, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

LITTON Medical Products, a major manufacturer of medical equipment, is seeking individuals living in the Des Plaines area for the following positions:

SECRETARY

We are seeking a mature individual with secretarial experience, typing speed of a minimum of 60 wpm and knowledge of shorthand and/or dictaphone.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Some light experience would be helpful but is not necessary. We would also prefer some knowledge of the adding machine. Litton offers good starting salaries and excellent fringe benefits. Call or send resume to:

Personnel Manager
296-4488

Litton Medical Products
515 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Here is an opportunity for full time work in new, modern office. Must be good at figures and have typing experience. Full company benefits.

CALL MR. BAILEY
543-2400

THE REGISTER

394 W. Lake, Addison
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

NEW NEW NEW

Paid Vacations Bonus Plan

Work as a TEMPORARY employee in an office in this area as a secretary, typist or clerk.

CALL KELLY GIRL
827-8154

ASK FOR BARBARA ROSS, MANAGER
606 LEE STREET

GENERAL OFFICE

For Order Dept. of Manufacturing Co.
Interesting Job-Congential Assoc.
Typing Ability Essential

Call 437-3900 or Come in For An Interview

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING Mt. Prospect
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62)
3 blocks W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rte. 83)

Help Wanted—Female

ENJOY YOUR JOB

Beeline Fashions now has many fine opportunities available. You'll be working in a friendly, non-factory atmosphere. Come in today and discuss the advantages of working for Beeline.

IN OUR MODERN DISTRIBUTION CENTER

SUCH AS:
• INSPECTORS
• SUPPLY CLERKS
• ORDER ASSEMBLERS
• STOCK COUNTERS
Hrs. 8:15 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

IN OUR OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES EXIST FOR:

• CLERK TYPIST (typing 45 wpm)
• CORRESPONDENTS (Typing 35 wpm)
Hrs. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Our employees enjoy an excellent benefit program which includes paid vacations, profit sharing and a low cost hospitalization plan. (Also see our ad for temporary openings in this section).

Beeline
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

OPPORTUNITY

Attractive position is available for a Secretary to the Director of Advertising. This challenging position requires a self-starter and an individual who is not afraid of responsibility.

If you are...

- Well Groomed
- Neat
- Youthful-Appearing
- Enthusiastic
- Capable of a variety of office duties including Typing & Shorthand

You may be just the person we're looking for. We have many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.

Call 394-2300
Ask for Carole Link
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Teletype Trainee

Excellent opportunity for an individual with some typing experience to learn to operate a teletype in addition to a variety of other duties in our Life Underwriting Dept. Hours 8:30 to 4:30.

CONTACT MRS. KINKADE
825-4455

THE STANDARD OF AMERICA
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

SALESWOMAN WANTED

To sell fabrics by the yard. Must know how to sew and have knowledge of patterns. Experience in sales or will train. 5 days a week, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or part time 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

JEROME FABRICS INC.
120 E. Golf Road
Hoffman Estates
882-3614

ASSISTANT STORE MGR

Full time. Over 24 years of age. Experience in ladies ready wear. Ideal conditions, excellent salary plus commission. Apply in person. Ask for Mrs. Caldarazzo

PINT SIZE JR'S
358 East Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

WAITRESS WANTED

Breakfast and/or Lunch 5 days a week.

MR. STEAK RESTAURANT
477 Georgetown Square
Wood Dale, Ill. 766-1010

HOUSEWIVES

Do you honestly want to make money? Home and family come first. Can you spare 2 or 3 evenings to earn \$50 or more? I will train you to be successful. Car necessary. For interview, call Julie 882-5260 or 885-4323.

MANICURIST

Concession basis.

OLIVO'S BEAUTY SALON
CL 5-6888

HOSTESSES & WAITRESSES
All shifts open.

ST. GEORGE
& THE DRAGON
358-3232

SHAMPOO GIRL

OLIVO'S BEAUTY SALON
CL 5-6888

CASHIER

2 - 3 hrs. per day, 5 day week, lunches. Inquire at

CAL'S ROAST BEEF
426 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

Help Wanted—Female



Palatine Area Needs
• STENO • GEN. OFFICE
• TYPIST • KEYPUNCH

Olsten

temporary services
450 N. NW Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
359-7787

SALESMAN'S GIRL FRIDAY

Typing and pleasing telephone essential. Interesting and varied duties.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Bright and pleasant girl or woman needed for general office duties.

BOOKKEEPER

Familiar with ICC chart of accounts. Salary commensurate with ability.

Full company benefits.
Call 455-2440 for interview

7 LANTINI BROTHERS
3310 Mannheim Road
Franklin Park, Ill.

BILLING CLERK

Experienced typist for billing duties. Billing experience helpful but will train on job. New suburban location, generous fringe benefits, 5 day week, 8 - 4:30. Call for appl.

MRS. BOETHIN — 544-1600

CELLU-CRAFT

MIDWEST INC.
6303 St. Charles Rd., Bellwood

GENERAL OFFICE

BOOKKEEPING

Woman needed for bookkeeping office of new car dealer. Automobile experience preferred, but will train qualified applicant. See Betty Bolanos at

MARTIN J. KELLY
OLDSMOBILE, INC.
1516 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
592-1100

PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent positions, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Typing not necessary.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Invoicing & Accts. Rec. experience. Must be steady & reliable. Interesting work, small office, good starting rate with extra benefits.

TENNECO CHEMICALS
1430 E. DAVIS ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GENERAL OFFICE

Seeking versatile young lady for variety of office duties. Must type accurately & have pleasant telephone manners. For interview call:

Mrs. Schofield 437-5050

CLERK TYPIST

General office work. Good typing ability and figure aptitude necessary. Phone Mrs. Siebert.

766-8220
MEDELCO INC.
Wood Dale

SECRETARY

to vice president. General office duties. Shorthand. Please reply to Jerry Wilke.

CONTRACTING & CONSULTING CORP.
394-1300

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced in Alpha & numeric. Full time — day & night. Part time — weekends. Call: Pat Van 358-7111

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER

Must have Illinois teaching certificate.

LAKE PARK H.S.
6N600 Medinah Rd.
Roselle, Ill.
529-4500

GIRL FRIDAY

Position available for one girl office. Must have good office experience. Figure aptitude helpful. Includes light bookkeeping and payroll. For further info., call Mr. Fisher. 825-1400.

COMMERCIAL SERVICES

Full Time - Part Time
Earn Extra Money for School, Christmas, etc.
Flexible hours
Car Necessary
Call 392-8829
USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Female

Billing Machine Typist

Construction equipment distributor located in Centex Industrial Park needs sharp typist to operate IBM Billing Machine. Hr. 8 a.m. to 4:15. No key punch knowledge necessary; will train to fit our operation. Only requirement is that applicant be good speed typist.

Apply to Mr. Banser
HOWELL TRACTOR
& EQUIPMENT CO.

1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY

Definite opportunity for an individual with 2 or 3 yrs. experience, to assist our Senior Life Underwriter. Must have good typing skills. Shorthand helpful but not required. Excellent company benefits. Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30.

CONTACT MRS. KINKADE
825-4455

THE STANDARD OF AMERICA
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

SECRETARY POSITION

Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Typing necessary. Able to take dictation and run simple office equipment.

SALARY COMPETITIVE

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
CO-OPERATIVE
EXTENSION SERVICE
Call 298-5007

KEYPUNCH

Quiet carpeted office. Brand new machines. Excellent fringe benefits and top salary. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST and FILE CLERK

We have two openings, 1 for receptionist with typing ability & a file clerk for general office work. Call:

Mr. Hebert 437-1100

SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village

NURSES AIDES

All shifts available in a new, modern Nursing Home. Experienced or will train.

Good Fringe Benefits

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME
77 Greenwood Avenue
Glenview, Illinois
965-6300

1 block north of
Golf Mill Shopping Center

BILLING CLERK

Will work in a friendly, small office with good salary. Applicant must be competent typist whose duties include preparation of sales billing & related commissions.

ACME-WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
437-1950

LAB TECHNICIAN

No experience necessary — will train. Opportunity to learn semiconductor fabrication techniques. Profit sharing & company paid hospital insurance. Contact Ron Wagner at 634-3870.

NUCLEAR DIODES INC.
103 Scheller Road
Prairie View, Ill.

SWITCHBOARD

Experience preferred but not nec. Paid while training. 24 hr. answering service.

DAYS — FULL TIME
8 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Mon thru Fri.
Weekends Part Time
Sat & Sun.
Call 692-2077

GIRL FRIDAY

Aerosol valve plant at Central & Elia Rds., Hoffman Estates, looking for girl experienced in a 1 girl office operation. Salary commensurate with ability. Call to make appt. for interview.

358-4060 or 775-1268

SURVEY INTERVIEWERS

To work in stores, shopping centers, door to door. Travel time and mileage paid. Call Virginia Smith.

945-6155

WAITRESS WANTED

ANELLO'S RESTAURANT
101 E. Irving Park Rd.
Itasca
773-2245 766-5579
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

DICTAPHONE

We have a challenging opportunity for a woman with good dictaphone and typing skills. Must have ability to spell and punctuate accurately. Varied duties. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

Call or come in

WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
439-8500

An equal opportunity employer

PASTE UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Full time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, Mon. thru Fri. All new department needs experienced help. Fringe benefits including profit sharing. Call for appt.

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300 BILL SCHOEPEKE

GAL FRIDAY

To work with production mgr. in one of Chicago's most modern printing plants. Must be a self-starter.

Duties — ordering paper, customer contacts, writing job tickets & a variety of other interesting tasks. Must have good head for figures. Salary commensurate with ability. Liberal fringe benefits. Call:

Mr. Albert.

REDSON-RICE PRINTING CO.
Elk Grove Village 437-7200

TYPIST/SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Air conditioned office, excellent fringe benefits. Typing speed approx. 75 WPM.

Roberts & Porter
1001 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
439-8770

CAFETERIA HELPER

Light varied work in our modern company cafeteria. Hours: 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

SALES SERVICE DEPT.

We need a sharp, active, dynamic girl for our busy sales service dept. There is a great deal of telephone contact. The position offers a real challenge.

Call Mr. Cotugno 439-4000

Inlander-Steindler Paper Co.
2100 Devon
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

ORDER FILLER

Warehouse of international designers & manufacturers of mechanic's hand tools has a position open for a quick & efficient woman. Hrs. 8-4:30. No experience necessary. Will train. Company benefits.

Elk Grove Village
439-7310

PRODUCTION

Our manufacturing Dept. is looking for female wireers, solderers, and assemblers to staff our production area. Experience preferred but will train right individuals. Full-time days only. Please contact by appointment Mr. Jim Danowski.

NUCLEAR DATA INC.
529-4600
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE & TYPING

Just moved. Interesting & Varied work in film library. Experience preferred but not necessary. Full time only. For interview call:

729-6710

Equal opportunity employer

MISCELLANEOUS BINDERY GIRLS

For forms printer. Experience necessary.

437-7095

GENERAL OFFICE

Earn extra money til Christmas. We need a mature woman with some office experience to take phone orders. \$2.50 per hour. Call 593-5700.

RECEPTION-PHONES

Learn interviewing in our office, 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. Sales oriented person is best. \$Open. Call Mr. Sheets, 392-6100. Sheets Employment.

Help Wanted—Female

SALESWOMEN

DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT
• STEADY FULL TIME & PART TIME
• MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE
• EXCELLENT SALARY
• COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
• EMPLOYEE BENEFITS AND DISCOUNTS
• PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
• PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect, Illinois
392-2200

OUTSTANDING JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN NORTHWEST AREA FOR SECRETARIES

We have several interesting positions available in various departments for experienced secretaries with good typing & shorthand skills.

Help Wanted — Female

**CHILDREN
BACK IN SCHOOL?
TIRED OF HOUSEWORK?**

We think we may have the change you are looking for. Work in a clean, pleasant modern plant, packaging small paper bags. Full package paid company benefits included for you and your family.

**APPLY IN PERSON
CUSTOM MADE
PAPER BAG CO.**

1250 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

**INFANTS WEAR
MANAGER**

Some experience desirable. Excellent opportunity. Good earnings. Merchandise Discount. Hospitalization. Medical. Life Insurance & Profit Sharing.

**ALSO FULL TIME
SALES POSITIONS
AVAILABLE**

Apply Personnel
GOLDBLATT'S

1084 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect

**KIDS BACK IN
SCHOOL!!!
BORED WITH
HOUSEWORK???**

We have customers awaiting service. Will train girl fully for followup. Must be 18 yrs. Earn up to \$4/hour in exciting field of cosmetics. Full or part time day work. Car desired. Call: Bunny Soukup — 922-7222.

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time
Typing and cashier work
Will train
Paid vacation and hospitalization

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. NW Hwy.
Des Plaines
824-2111

OFFICE-CLERICAL
Figure aptitude. 5 day week. Steady, pleasant work. Company paid insurance plus other benefits.

Call Ron Matula, 437-0416
PETER KING CO.
Elk Grove Village

TYPIST
Young aggressive girl with good typing speed, proper grammar and letter construction; will also assist on telephone in control work. Please call.

358-7127
HOUSEKEEPER & COOK
for congenial family of 3 adults. Must be experienced and efficient with good references. Modern home in Glenview. Lovely air conditioned room. Bath, color TV. Excellent salary. 729-1133 or 724-5006

**BOOKKEEPING MACHINE
OPERATOR**
Experienced and capable. Burroughs adding & bookkeeping machines. Will train if not familiar with Burroughs machines. Nice suburban office near O'Hare.

World Battery Corp.
583-0440
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time. 4 1/2 day week. Experience preferred

CALL 894-2220
YOUR SPARE
time can be worth \$4 an hour. We need 4 women part time to handle seasonal business. Call 768-1595 or 837-6397

PALATINE AREA
No experience necessary. Seeking conscientious young woman with data processing firm. Full time.

358-7127
Mature baby sitter, live-in mother, 1-yr. old child, excellent salary in Randhurst area. 338-2125

KITCHEN helper needed. Female, day hours. Pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Matina, food supervisor. PO # 0712.

WOMAN to care for two young boys 5 & 7. Night or day, private home, 511-2186.

LADY in day, 5 days a week, for light housework, prepare evening meal, must furnish references. Elk Grove Village. 437-1721.

PHONE receptionist, light secretarial work, salary, company benefits. Elk Grove Village. 685-0440.

TEACHER needed after 3:30 days in her home. 8-4. Near library. Arlington Heights. 963-9007.

RECEPTIONIST/Operator full or part time. Alpha numeric, \$2.40 an hour. Complete Data Inc., 1530 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights. 593-5910.

LIVE-IN Babysitter. Own room, Weekends off. 865-9237.

TELEPHONE survey work from your own home. Your own hours. No selling. Must live in Wheeling. Call Mrs. Prosek, 827-5548.

DENTAL Assistant — In Painting full time. Please call 9-2 for appointment. 368-1059.

PART time cook's helper 40 a.m. Monday-Friday. 338-5709 or 338-5710. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

WAITRESS — days. Krone's Restaurant, CL 3-1290.

Help Wanted — Female

WE ARE looking for hostess-cashier with a smile, for our restaurant and lounge, Saturday & Sunday evenings. 637-1200 X61.

WE ARE looking for a cheerful waitress for Saturday & Sunday evenings to join our crew at Palwaukee Airport. 637-1200 X61. **SECRETARY** 685-0681. Call after 5.

WANTED: Orthodontic Assistant. In busy office. No experience necessary. Some evenings required. Call Mrs. Collins at 381-2304 for interview.

CLEANING lady, 1 day a week, Roselle, 529-8420, after 5 p.m.

ADULT baby sitter wanted for two girls & 2 boys, home only. Own transportation. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Friday every other week Kingswalk Apts., Rolling Meadows, 358-4733 Evenings.

BABYSITTER prefer not home, two small children, Monday-Friday, Arlington Heights, 265-2993 or 392-3214.

COMPETENT bookkeeper for division accounting office Bensenville location. Work includes payroll, accounts receivable. Call Mr. A. Streicher, 709-2200 for appointment.

WAITRESSES — lunches and dinners. Experienced. Own transportation. Green Tree Inn, Bensenville, 766-1770.

ATTRACTIVE woman needed to teach makeup techniques. Will train. Good position. Call Vivian Woodard, 821-4429.

BOYS' 2nd Scholastic bike \$10 (complete, good condition). \$125. 299-7312.

GARAGE Sale — October 8th, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Twin bed, clothing, miscellaneous. 529 West Palatine Road, Palatine.

GARAGE sale, everything, baby clothes, beds, clothes, miscellaneous. 3801 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows Oct. 9-11, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

STENOGRAPHER — very nice lady for stenographic work. Own transportation. Camelot Division, 392-3422.

FULL time dental receptionist. Experience preferred but will train if having business background. 437-1325.

CASHIER. No Sundays. Excellent earnings. Apply Mr. Geurts O'Connor and Goldberg, Randhurst.

LIVE-IN housekeeper. Free room and board. 359-2480.

Employment Agencies Male
No Ceiling On This
SALES OPPORTUNITY

Too many companies know from your first day on the job, just how much you will be earning to 15 years from now! This diversified international concern leaves earnings up to its salesmen. A liberal commission — bonus arrangement, aggressive advertising and sales campaigns, all make for more dollars in the salesmen's pockets. Management potential is here AFTER you have proven yourself as a salesman. Limited overseas travel 3 times a year. College degree is helpful. If you want a challenge — with unlimited rewards, this is for you!

MARKET RESEARCH
An intensive training program has been designed by a major Chicago corp for a Marketing major. You will be taught sales forecasting, new product analysis, study market analysis, etc. No Fee. \$750.

SALES ORDER DESK
If you are sales-oriented and looking for admin. position in sales, this could and should be it! Suburban mfr. needs an additional man in sales admin. You would handle customer inquiries via phone and letter, appraise them of prices, delivery dates, etc. No Fee. \$700.

MANAGEMENT TRN.
A Chicago-based leader in transportation will hire 5 management trainees to be introduced and trained in the areas of Claims, overseas trade, acctg., and traffic. One of the few diversified management programs in the city. Trainees will be exposed to all these fields and later specialize in one. No Fee. Salary is open, based on prior education and experience.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave.
871-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim

JR. ACCOUNTANT
\$7-\$9,000 Free

Light experience moves you into this promotable position. Assist in Financial Statement preparations and General Accounting activities. This position leads to Manager of the General department. Call Frank Verdung at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
\$130 Week

You'll enjoy being an important part of this excellent, fast moving corporation. Right hand in Personnel Manager. Help in screening and testing of applicants. Also a variety of other interesting duties. This is a rare opportunity. Call Mrs. W. J. White at 359-1800, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine.

SALES CORRESPONDENT
\$550-\$650 mo.

You can have a stimulating, non-routine, challenging position to handle liaison duties between production and the outside sales force. Any like experience qualifies. This is your first step into a management or sales career. Can you afford to pass this outstanding opportunity? Dial Jim Lewis now at 339-5860, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine, Ill.

READ CLASSIFIED

LaSalle Personnel
940 Lee St.
Evenings by Appointment

Warehousesmen
If you're not afraid to work, we need you day or night. \$7.35 plus raises.
Sheets Arlington 392-6100
Sheets Des Plaines 297-4142

Employment Agencies — Male

**FOR YOU PEOPLE
IN THE BUSINESS WORLD**

We've grouped together some outstanding positions with some of the best area employers. Let us show you how to best use your background to advance to that better position you've been wanting. Confidential eye-to-eye interviews — convenient location — open extra hours to serve you better. Come in or call now!

**FEES PAID
OPEN TUES. EVE.**

**BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE**

800 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine 359-7800

**EX - G.I.'s
STAFF TRAINEES**
\$170 WK. — No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and lot of money in your future here! Call Mike Wertepny, 394-1000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**THESE ARE OPEN
SHEETS, INC.**

SHIPPING CLERK \$150
ELECTR. LAB TECH \$180
HONEYWELL COMPUT. SOPEN MAIL & DRIVER \$175
WAREHOUSEMEN \$125-150
PERS. DIRECTOR TO \$251
CUST. SERVICE \$10,000
DETERMINED AUTO \$14,000
STOCK & ORDER FILL \$2-75-3
MAINT. MECHANIC \$130 up
HIVY DIESEL DRIVER \$175 up

'SHEETS INC.'
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
Arlington 392-6100
Des Plaines Office 297-4244
24 HOUR PHONE 392-6100

**ACCOUNTANTS
WAKE UP!**

Tax Accountant ... \$16,000
Internal Auditor ... \$14,000-4
Junior Accountant \$850 mo.
Accounting Super \$23,000
Jr. Tax Analyst ... \$13,500

CALL DEE EISENMANN
394-0100 774-6700
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

Data Processing
BAL-360 DOS with T.P. mg. environment 2.5K
COBOL-Prod. environment, applications, lite sys. 12.5K
Jr. BAL for acctg. and stix on 360/40 DOS 10K
Honeywell COBOL
Prog./anal. corp. level. 13K

Contact John Dahl for confidential interview
359-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

ACCOUNTANT
\$9,000

Dynamic executive needs your life accounting background to help with a variety of general & cost accounting activities. You are being prepared for his position when he becomes Controller!

Contact John Dahl for confidential interview
359-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

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\$9,000

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359-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

STAFF ACCOUNTANTS
13,000K

Put your ingenuity to work for you. Function directly with the controller handling a variety of specific financial projects. Desires preferred, looking for responsibility with financial satisfaction. This great opportunity could be yours by calling Ron Haida at 869-5597.

HALLMARK PERSONNEL
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

**ENGINEERS
DESIGNERS
DRAFTSMEN**

Relocation to Florida
Call
**ENGINEERING
AGENCY O'HARE**
296-1043
2729 Des Plaines Ave. Des Plaines

ASST. SALES MANAGER
Key acct. Food/Dg. exp. \$15,000 + Bonus & Expenses. National Co. Hqtr. in NW offices. Great new merch. concept. FREE TO YOU!

298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
940 Lee St.
Evenings by Appointment

Warehousesmen
If you're not afraid to work, we need you day or night. \$7.35 plus raises.
Sheets Arlington 392-6100
Sheets Des Plaines 297-4142

**Paint
Sprayers**

Growing plastic injection firm has need for experienced sprayers on 1st and 2nd shifts. Excellent opportunity in our modern plant with overtime and company paid benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON or CALL
439-5500

Employment Agencies — Male

JR. PROGRAMMERS
1 to 2 YRS. EXPERIENCE
\$10,000 TO \$12,000
Language Cobol or BAL. Please Contact for Information

**JIM STYLES
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES**
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

MGMT. TRAINEE
\$130-\$135 Free

Some math, shop sense, go-getter. Call Bill Hamman at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Help Wanted — Male

**Paint
Sprayers**

Growing plastic injection firm has need for experienced sprayers on 1st and 2nd shifts. Excellent opportunity in our modern plant with overtime and company paid benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON or CALL
439-5500

**SERVICE
PLASTICS, INC.**
1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village

**GOODYEAR TIRE
AND RUBBER CO.**

Several permanent jobs for
WAREHOUSEMEN

\$3.04 per hour to start. \$3.17 per hour after 120 days. No experience necessary. Free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays. Apply in person.

**GOODYEAR TIRE
AND RUBBER CO.**
1501 Nicholas
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

**CLERK
DISPATCHER**

• Regular income
• Vacation, holidays & sick leave
• Major family hospitalization plan
• 40 hour week
• Uniform allowance

APPLY
PALATINE POLICE DEPT.
110 W. Washington St.

**BUS DRIVERS
PART TIME**

Part time hours: 6:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.
2:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Part Time Drivers can work a.m. or p.m. or both a.m. & p.m. Must be over 21.

Phone 824-2111
**UNITED MOTOR
COACH CO.**

900 E. NW Hwy. Des Plaines

CUSTODIAN
Full time opening. 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Full benefits including free medical insurance. Frequent increases.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY**
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

PACKERS
A good fulltime job for hard working men. You will be rewarded with excellent starting wages, profit sharing. Excellent working conditions. Experience not necessary as you will be trained on the job. If interested call:

KAR PRODUCTS
461 N. 3rd Ave., Des Plaines
296-6111 — MR. BOWLING

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT
Will train. All fringe benefits. Apply at

Eyelet Prod & Eng Corp
145 Landers Dr.
Elk Grove
437-6086

(2 blks. W of Elmhurst, 1 blk. S of Oakton)

SET-UP MAN
Plastic injection molding. Steady work. Many company benefits, etc. 3rd Shift.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

SHEET METAL WORKERS
Experienced men for residential & commercial heating installations. Steady local work.

CIRCLE-AIRE INC.
Palatine 359-0530
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male

**ROUTE
SALES HELPERS**

Excellent opportunity for young men to enter our route sales training program. Salary plus commission. This is a chance for a real future with high earnings. If you are a high school graduate who enjoys rugged outdoor work and meeting people you are our man. No experience necessary but you must be able to meet our physical requirements. Prefer men between 18 to 30 years of age. You must have your own transportation.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
437-1520

**PEPSI COLA
General Bottlers**
955 Estes, Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WE NEED A
FULL TIME
COMPOSITOR**

This is a second shift position in page make-up dept. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS INC.**
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

394-2300 Bill Schoepke

**LAB TECH
TRAINEES**

We have an opening for a lab tech to work 2nd shift in our Resin plant quality control lab.

MUST HAVE 1-YR.
COLLEGE CHEMISTRY
CALL WEEKDAYS
366-4715

**SHIPPER
&
RECEIVER**

For industrial tools. 8 to 5, 5 days
Age no barrier
Company Benefits

CALL
Robert A. Lavoie
647-0511

An equal opportunity employer

STOCKMAN WANTED
For merchandizing and light delivery work in self-service drug store. Part time shift available for day and night. Must have own car. Apply in person to Mr. Raftery at:

DUNHURST DRUGS
865 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
(Rte. 83 and 68)

**COLLEGE
STUDENT**

Wanted young college student — to work 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Must have car. Good driving record. Neat appearing. Able to deal with public.

Call Jim Farrell
255-4400

WAREHOUSE MAN
Unusual ground floor opportunity for a young man in new company. Unlimited potential. Initial duties include delivery & warehouse. Call for interview — 394-4990.

Floral Merchandising Corp
Arlington Heights

**PLANT ACCOUNTING
MANAGER**

Des Plaines electrical manufacturer needs accountant with knowledge of income statements and good standard cost accountant background necessary. Excellent salary and full fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Jerina.

299-2211 ext. 235

Desire is a must for an ambitious man who is mechanically inclined and wants to learn the operation and set-up of hand screw machines, milling, etc. Company provides excellent fringe benefits.

MUELLER INDUSTRIES
2275 Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 297-2041

We need help to make and install equipment. No age limit. Mechanically inclined person desired. Full time. Apply in person or call:

**HAUSNER HARD-CHROME
INC.**
670 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-6010

HARDWARE FULL TIME
Man for receiving and marking dept. Retail experience preferred, but will train right man. Opportunity knocks. ACE Inc. 3130 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows, CL 5-9050

MAINTENANCE MAN
3:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. Shift. Familiar w/gas absorption boilers. New office bldg. NW suburb. Excellent pay.

825-8162

Help Wanted — Male

**CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB
AAA**

If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud.

The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 12 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs.

This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings. (Salary plus commission).

For more information and interview appointment contact: Mr. Reynolds at 827-1186

**PRINTING
TRAINEE**

Opportunity for young man to learn printing craft. 1st and 2nd shift openings. Apprentice program approved for veterans' benefits.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY**
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
equal opportunity employer

CAR HIKER

Auto dealer needs responsible young man or older retired man to deliver customer cars and pick up parts for service dept. Must have driver's license and good driving record.

See Mr. Hudgins
MARK MOTORS, INC.
2020 E. NW HWY.
Arlington Heights
259-4455

**AMBITIOUS
YOUNG MAN**

To work in warehouse. Between ages 20 to 26. No experience necessary. Company benefits, hospitalization, profit sharing & good working conditions. Phone or apply in person.

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.
222 W. Central
Roselle
529-2920

COOKS

Where you work does make a difference. First food experience preferred. Opportunity for management. Complete company benefits.

**GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT**
1031 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
439-0336

Meter Reader

Permanent. Good starting rate. No experience necessary.

529-2952

JANITOR

Days. Light factory and office cleanup.

**Tri-Par
Die and Mold Corp.**
439-4533
221 King Street
Elk Grove Village

SHIPPER-PACKER

Experienced man to run small warehouse. \$3.25 per hour to start. Advancement for qualified

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male



Expand your world with Brown & Root.

The nation's number one engineering and construction firm, Brown & Root, has just opened a permanent design engineering office in Chicagoland. The location—attractive suburban Oak Brook, with unusual freeway accessibility, free parking, superb shopping, and numerous other working and living advantages.

To staff this office, we're seeking experienced engineers and designer-draftsmen in all basic disciplines. Salaries are excellent, benefits generous, the duties challenging, and opportunities for career growth boundless. For information and an interview appointment, call 986-1100 anytime, day or night.

Brown & Root, Inc.
Chicago Engineering Division
Oakbrook North Building
1200 Harger Road
Oak Brook, Illinois 60521

SERVING PROGRESS THE WORLD OVER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted—Male

TWO TRAINEES FOR MANAGEMENT

Continuing major growth pattern has created 2 openings for Management in the Midwest.

Prefer sales background, but not mandatory. "Age no factor." Management training will be conducted at our Executive Office.

If you can qualify, our National Diversified Co. will offer \$880 per month salary and/or special commission.

All company benefits and stock options.

For Personal & Confidential Interview

CALL
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
312-654-4381

SALES ORDER CLERK

Promotion has created an opening in our sales order dept. Job consists of taking customer orders over phone, pricing orders, order quotation & expediting orders. Sales order experience preferred but will train promising applicant. Good starting salary, full company benefits, & future promotability to salesman.

Contact: Mr. Riedle 446-6800
KEUSSEL & ESSER CO.
500 Central
Northfield
(off Edens Hwy.
near Willow Rd.)

SECOND COOK

CRYSTAL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB
Crystal Lake, Ill. Good wages, hospitalization and insurance.

PLEASE CALL BERNIE
815-459-1237

NIGHT ORDER FILLERS

\$3.37 per hr. to start. Increases after 30 days. See Mr. Deacon, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, Monday thru Friday.

Wayco Foods Corp.
200 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

TERRITORY MANAGER NEEDED

Large Mfg. Co. has opening for man to operate territory in Chicago and surrounding suburbs as his own business. Income to \$25,000 per year. Experience in public relations helpful but not necessary. Will train. Character references, good employment background and security deposit. (\$2,450 to \$4,500) required.

For appointment call:
MR. SCHUMAN 537-0605

SLITTER OPERATOR

Must be good setup man. Precision work rather than large volume or heavy gauge metal. Excellent working conditions, benefits & location.

CALL PETER
261-3538
An equal opportunity employer

BILLING CLERK

Position open for one night billing clerk. Hours 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Salary open. Call Mr. Deacon

437-6072
Waco Foods Corp.
2000 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL FACTORY

Progressive manufacturer of poster board, mat board & illustration board have openings for general factory work. High starting rate, 3 paid holidays, paid insurance, liberal vacations, etc.

CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.
Willow at Wolf Rd.
Wheeling

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

NW suburban area. Up to \$1,000 monthly starting. 25 years and older. 2 years college. Call RA 6-0560. Mr. Sterling.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Largest wall cover distributor now has immediate opening. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Apply in person — 2300 Hamilton Dr. See Pat Lewis

FACTORY HELP WANTED

Full time. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Good starting salary and benefits. Apply in person.

26 N. Garden Bensenville

Help Wanted—Male

PRESENTLY UNEMPLOYED (18-28)

If you are unemployed and need full time work, contact Mr. Orr at 642-4211 between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Working experience not necessary. Fill out our application, if personal qualifications are satisfactory, you may start training for our positions.

STOCKMAN

We have a number of permanent full time positions available immediately. You'll be working in our Stock Location Department. Hours are from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Our facilities are clean & modern and our benefits include group hospitalization, profit sharing, pension plan and a liberal merchandise discount.

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250
Int. Hrs. Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd.
3 blks. N. of Irving Pk.)

ENGINEER FIELD

Electronic tech. who wants to specialize in the computer field. Needs experience in digital circuitry. Experience with integrated circuits, core memories or drum memories desirable. Able to travel throughout country. Phone Mr. Gene Stanis.

766-8220
MEDELCO INC.
Wood Dale

BROILER MAN

Full time position, 5 nights per week. Must be experienced. For interview call 438-2188.

MARCHETTI'S
PARKVIEW VILLA
Route 12 at Quentin Rd.
Barrington

PART time weekend attendant, nights and weekends. Full time mechanic rights. Duclid & Wolf Shell. 296-8775.

YOUNG men to learn floor covering business. Good future NW area. Write Box M 55, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

FART Full time. Alcoa subsidiary needs men 18-35 two evenings Saturdays. Top Pay. Car necessary. Mr. Novak. 358-2940.

MAN wanted to work landscaping part-time. 327-8992.

SERVICE station attendant, full time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Busch Auto Service Center, 137 S. NW Hwy. Palatine.

PART time help wanted days. Apply in person. North States Oil Company, 57 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

FULL time, days, over \$3.75 an hour, Palatine area. 337-6903.

FULL time shoe salesman — Kinney Shoes — 1530 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, Ill.

WANTED: Right hand man, service station. 358-2312

SALESMAN Air Conditioning, Heating, Northwest Suburbs. Commission. \$15,000 potential. 358-5100.

SERVICEMAN Air Conditioning, Heating, Experienced Residential — Commercial. Good opportunity. Trane Dealer. 358-5100.

BUS boys 16 or over. Hackney's in Wheeling. 337-2160.

EXPERIENCED custodian/maintenance man for church. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 358-4441

TWO men wanted for nursery and landscape work. Harvey G. Klehm Nurseries, 100 E. Golf Road, Arlington Hts. 437-3233

MAINTENANCE — floors, walls, general cleaning, and misc. 256-3067

URGENTLY needed — potential first year earnings \$10,000 to \$12,000. Negotiating with all major firms on filling their key man jobs. Excellent opportunity for qualified fellow who wants to work into a high earning position. Contact Frank Casey 263-4084

BOYS 11-15, part time jobs after school and Saturday. 344-5456

WE are looking for energetic young men to work in our busy airport kitchen and dining room. Weekdays, breakfast and luncheons. 557-1200 x 51

HELP wanted days. Full or part time Bus Boy-General. Apply in person. Bernaby's, 124 West Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

SECURITY guard — full time position, mid-night shift in the North West Suburban area. Sunday night thru Thursday. Call 256-2110 between 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.

OVER 25, office cleaning, Tuesday and Friday, 7 p.m.-12, Des Plaines. 299-2123.

CUSTODIAN needed for large suburban property. Prefer young or middle-age aggressive man over 25. 297-2777.

MAN for full time janitor work. Apply Willow Creek Theater, Routes 14 & 58, Palatine.

MAN wanted for retail sales — part time, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. OR 4-0621

BARTENDER, experienced, part-time hours. Apply in A.M. Eddie's Lounge, 10 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, 253-1320

MAN wanted — truck driving — chauffeurs license required. 637-2777

WAREHOUSEMEN for 3rd shift in Elmhurst. Up to \$3.51/hr. & low cost for gas. Mr. Best. 437-9400

USE CLASSIFIED

WANT ADS: 392-2400

Employment Agencies Male or Female

Employment Agencies Male or Female

CALL:
MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8101 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles
966-3360

Help Wanted: Male or Female

Help Wanted: Male or Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

HENRICI'S Steak & Lobster House has brought to Arlington Heights its newest and finest restaurant. To staff this beautiful new RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE, we are in need of qualified people.

We are interviewing for:

Waitresses

Hat Check

Hostess - Cashier

Bartenders

Pantry

Kitchen Utility

Broilermen

Bus

To those who join our Company, we offer pleasant surroundings, excellent working conditions, good pay, hospital-surgical insurance (employee & dependents), life insurance, uniforms, meals, opportunity for advancement with a major firm.

APPLY:

HENRICI'S Steak & Lobster House
2301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
(Between Northwest Tollway & Higgins)
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Interviewing — 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
starting Monday Oct. 5
Please call 439-9697

MAN wanted to work landscaping part-time. 327-8992.

SERVICE station attendant, full time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Busch Auto Service Center, 137 S. NW Hwy. Palatine.

PART time help wanted days. Apply in person. North States Oil Company, 57 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

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BARTENDER, experienced, part-time hours. Apply in A.M. Eddie's Lounge, 10 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, 253-1320

MAN wanted — truck driving — chauffeurs license required. 637-2777

WAREHOUSEMEN for 3rd shift in Elmhurst. Up to \$3.51/hr. & low cost for gas. Mr. Best. 437-9400

• HEY! •
NO CAR EXPENSES
NO LEAD CHASING
NO DOOR KNOCKING
ARE YOU READY?

THEY KNOCK ON YOUR DOOR!
Just sit back in the privacy of your own office and GROOVE with the Nation's fastest growing Sales Organization with 200 offices, coast to coast.

IF YOU CAN DIG THAT, THEN CALL FRANK, 583-5950
We don't care if you're 18 or 35 — just be 23 upstairs!

STOCK ROOM PERSONNEL
• ORDER FILLER • PACKERS

National corporation has permanent openings for order filler-packers in their Elk Grove Village office. No experience necessary. Good starting salary. Merit increases and full company benefits.

For interview call
593-5400
ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.

An equal opportunity employer

WESTERN ELECTRIC'S

NEW SUBURBAN ELECTRONIC SWITCHING PLANTS HAVE LIGHT CLEAN INTERESTING

FACTORY JOBS

Visit our Addison Plant
155 S. State, Rte. 53 in Addison

Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday

- All kinds of openings!
- No experience necessary!
- We will train you for a variety of exciting assignments!

OUTSTANDING COMPANY BENEFIT PROGRAM

Pay us a visit you may stay for Life



An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES TRAINEE

Must be willing to learn, accept responsibilities and show an interest in building a future. On the job training program which includes merchandising, sales promotion, and marketing techniques. Relocation program. Degree helpful.

Salary, Bonus, Expense Account plus Car Expense

CALL OR WRITE TO: JOHN LUX 626-1200

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The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Continued warm, chance of showers; high near 60.
THURSDAY: Continued warm.

11th Year—4

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, October 7, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per month — 15c a copy

Dist. 108 Given Tentative Go-Ahead On School Site

The Illinois School Building Commission has given Lake Park Dist. 108 officials tentative commitment for enough funds to acquire a new site plus construction of a building approximately the same size of the present high school.

John Moore, executive director of the building commission contacted school officials Monday, prior to a special meeting that evening, called to discuss a referendum for new site.

"The commitment is tentative," Dist. 108 school Board President Charles Hodgins said, "and we'll have to wait about three weeks for confirmation."

Moore made the proposal for the interest free loan to Dist. 108 on the condition a new site is acquired and a building is constructed on it, instead of adding on to the present school.

Dist. 108 school board members will discuss the proposal from the building commission with its Citizens' Advisory Council (CAC), at the next regularly scheduled meeting, Oct. 19.

A referendum date will most likely be

set at this time, Hodgins said, adding the board will probably aim for some time early in December.

If the building commission grants the district a loan, the referendum will ask for taxpayers approval to acquire land and build with interest free money.

Lake Park board members also met with Bloomingdale Village Pres. Robert Meyers and newly appointed trustee Robert Homola in an attempt to outline some of the growth problems facing the entire district. Bloomingdale officials sought more consideration in future planning negotiations with developers.



FOOT LOOSE but not so fancy free, this Roselle youth hopes he's touch-down bound as he plays flag football under the sponsorship of the Roselle Park District.



DOES SPEED and accuracy beat join the park district's flag football size? Roselle youngsters will have to on Saturday to find out.

Villages Combine Chest Drive Effort

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke and Wood Dale's Mayor Ralph Hanson, are combining their efforts as co-chairmen of the October Village Community Chest drive, serving both Itasca and Wood Dale.

This year, instead of conducting a door to door campaign as in previous years, the two mayors will be sending letters to all residents and businesses asking for donations to the Community Chest, which is a part of the Crusade for Mercy.

Progress made towards this year's goal of \$3,800 for the two communities will be registered on a barometer to be located in the Georgetown Shopping Center.

All donations received will be given to charities and service agencies in the immediate area.

Public schools in Itasca and Wood Dale will fly the United Fund flag throughout the month of October in recognition of the drive.

Trash Pick-Up Set

A special fall garbage pick-up will be held on Thursday, Oct. 8, for Bloomingdale residents.

Scavengers will not take anything more than five feet long, and also will not take contractors' materials from construction sites.

Dist. 12 Staffers Bowling Them Over

Roselle teachers and other employees of School Dist. 12 are bowling them over — on Thursday nights especially.

That's when the district's guys and girls bowling team play at Elgin. Last week the pins were flying as Dist. 12 employees bowled games ranging from 150 to 200.

Roselle Spring Hills teacher John McClean topped the bowlers with a 212 game. Other high games bowled were by Olive Sholin, secretary to the superintendent, 169, Ruby Karner, who also works in the administration office, 180, and Mrs. Delores Spain, principal at Lincoln School, 197.

Womens' Education Unit Sets Luncheon

Gamma Eta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international organization for women educators, will hold a luncheon meeting Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Itasca Country Club.

Members of Delta Kappa Gamma Society are dedicated towards common goals of furthering education and encouraging young people who are considering teaching as a profession.

Knowledge... Role Of Blind

Section 3, Page 6

Village Program Challenged

Court To Rule On Sidewalks

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

A News Analysis

Roselle village officials and residents are scheduled to debate the installation of sidewalks today at 11 a.m. in the courtroom of Judge Philip F. Locke, of the DuPage County circuit court.

The trial date for the suit challenging the village ordinance requiring the installation of sidewalks has been continually pushed back by the court. Rulings on motions in the case as well as the outcome of the trial could jeopardize the village's 1970 sidewalk program and all future sidewalk installation in the village.

THE VILLAGE BOARD voted, Monday night, to seek bids for the installation of sidewalks included in the 1969 ordinance. The village plans to install the walks and special assess residents who haven't complied voluntarily with the 1969 ordinance.

Not included in the bid notices, however, is the property of Francis Saccomanno, 215 N. Prospect St. which is also part of the 1969 sidewalk program.

Judge Locke has issued a restraining order prohibiting the village from taking

any action to install sidewalks on the property of Saccomanno, who initiated the case against the village.

THE JUDGE HAS also issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the village from carrying out its newest 1970 sidewalk ordinance while the case was pending.

The 1970 program generally covers the Town Acres area of Roselle and the area between Forest Avenue and Picton Road.

The suit, filed on behalf of Saccomanno challenges the village's right to require residents to post a bond of \$300 each at the time of purchase of a building permit.

Saccomanno is also questioning the village's right to repeal a 1957 ordinance which established protected forested areas in the village and pass a sidewalk ordinance for these same areas.

SACCOMANNO has the support of over 30 residents in the areas affected by the repeal of the 1957 ordinance. These people have officially joined the case and are asking the court to rule the suit a class action. The majority of these people will be affected by the 1970 program.

If determined a class action, by Judge Locke, the outcome of the case would automatically apply to the residents and anyone else in similar circumstances.

Judge Locke has promised to rule on the class action motion and other related motions at the trial.

Judge Locke will preside at the trial despite defense requests for a change of venue. Locke refused to remove himself from the case last month when he denied a motion by Ronald Glink, attorney retained by the village to handle the case.

Appellate Court Upholds Decision On Burglary Case

Judge Charles H. Davis last week in Appellate Court for the 2nd Judicial District, affirmed the DuPage County 18th Judicial Circuit Court's decision in the Itasca burglary case involving Leonard Ricketson, 26, and George Artin, 28, both of Chicago.

Five-to-ten-year prison sentences on burglary charges were given to both Ricketson and Artin in February of 1969. Ricketson received an additional one to five years, to run concurrently with the first sentence, on a finding of guilty of attempting to bribe an Itasca police officer during the trial.

The two were arrested by Itasca police in July of 1968 and charged with the burglary of the home of Fred Luschen, 711 Greenview, Itasca, while he was away on vacation.

According to David E. Feldman, Ricketson's attorney, the case was appealed on the grounds of the authorization of and justification for a search of the car allegedly involved in the burglary.

After stopping the car, occupied by Ricketson and Artin, for a moving violation, police made a search of the auto finding burglary tools, two portable radios, a portable television set, camera equipment, small boxes of jewelry and several other items.

The Appellate Court held that when an arrest is made for a traffic violation, a police officer may make an incidental search of the driver and portions of the vehicle, if circumstances reasonably indicate that the officer is being confronted with more than an ordinary traffic violation.

Fire Prevention Week

Fall Is Opportune Time

LOIS KOCH

Fire Prevention Week, which began last Monday, seems to be scheduled in the most opportune time of the year.

Local firemen agree that fall is one of the most hazardous seasons for fires to occur.

Both Richard Burton, assistant chief of the Itasca Fire Prevention Bureau, and Harvey Kohlen, Bloomingdale fire chief, have cited heating units and furnaces as the major fall fire hazard.

"Most people think because their furnace was working last year when they turned it off, that it will be okay again this year. Everyone takes this for granted and they shouldn't," Kohlen said.

ACCORDING TO KOHEN, dirty filters and uncleaned motors in furnaces and heaters are the major cause of such fires. To avoid any disaster, Kohlen urged residents to have their heating units cleaned and checked by a competent service man.

If the homeowner plans to oil the furnace himself, Burton advised that he do it very carefully. He said using too much oil and having it run down the motor is just as much of a fire hazard as not having enough.

Burton also added that with the close of the summer season, many residents clean and repair their power mowers. He said at no time should this be done inside the house or garage because such a closed area provides the perfect "feeding ground" for the oil or gasoline to explode and start a fire.

With reference to this, he commented that most persons do not realize that the vapors from flammable substances are just as dangerous as the substances themselves.

As an example, a house fire in Itasca

several years ago started by a 14-year-old boy working on the lawn mower in his basement.

BOTH KOHEN AND Burton advised residents to take special precautions when storing soiled rags and flammable materials. They agreed that soiled rags should never be piled on top of each other, and if at all possible, should be cleaned. Kohlen also said that all flammable liquids and substances should be stored in clean, sealed and labeled containers.

Burton cited a serious garage fire in Itasca that occurred because of the spontaneous combustion of oily rags that had been stored together.

Housewives, they said, could take preventive precautions while doing their daily housework.

Gas and electric dryers should be checked for an accumulation of lint and dust on the inside and also on the pipes and wires. All electrical appliances should also be checked for frayed wires and other deficiencies. Waste materials and garbage, they said, should be stored at least four feet from hot water heaters, furnaces or any other heatable units.

In addition to this, Burton urged all housewives to clean the filters in kitchen and stove vents at least once each month, and sometimes more if large amounts of grease are used in cooking.

HE SAID ONE of the major causes of fires in Itasca are these grease filled vents which often flare-up when the burners on the stove are ignited.

Both Kohlen and Burton said the secret of fire prevention is to make a thorough inspection of the home, correcting any hazards and keeping them corrected. They added that every home should have a fire extinguisher available.

For Bloomingdale residents especially,



INVITING THE FIREMEN

Kohen suggested everyone make sure they are displaying the correct address and house number. "Recently, the village re-arranged its number system, and many residents are confused as to their correct address," he said.

He cited a fire call several weeks ago in which firemen arrived at the wrong home because of such a confusion.

Phone stickers with numbers for both the police and fire departments can be obtained at the different departments in most villages, he added.

"FIRE CAN STRIKE anyone, anywhere. Taking such preventive precautions is an insurance on life and a family's safety," Burton said.

In addition to giving information on fire prevention, the Roselle Fire Department Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. conducted a rescue demonstration.

Firemen re-enacted a two-car accident in which five persons were to have been injured, showing how the different fire and rescue equipment is operated.

Drainage Project To Alleviate Flooding Problems

Water-logged Roselle residents may find some of their problems draining away soon as the village starts attacking some of the areas plagued with storm water flooding.

Work on the 84-inch drainage line west of Roselle Road along Springbrook Creek should begin this week, according to Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta.

"The contract has been finalized between the village and Santucci Construction, and the easements have been cleared," he said Monday.

The village has contracted with Santucci Construction Co. to install the storm sewer line for \$132,518. The project is being financed without special assessments through motor fuel tax receipts

from the state.

Construction of the storm line in this area from Hill to Pine Streets has been a village project since 1968 when it was included in a referendum program to improve drainage. The referendum failed and the village began the program on a piecemeal basis using other monies.

THE VILLAGE plans to hold joint meetings with the Roselle Dist. 12 school board and the Roselle park board to solve flooding problems across from the new Roselle Community Park.

Residents along Prospect Street and Bryn Mawr Avenue have already met with representatives from the village board to discuss flooding problems resulting from grading at both the new ju-

nior high school and the community park.

In a separate problem, the village has agreed to clean out the sanitary sewer lines in the same area to determine the cause of sewer back-ups.

The village has taken action to solve still another set of drainage problems in the new Buttonwood subdivision area. At its Monday night meeting, the village board voted to send the Pulte Construction Co. a letter requesting correction of man hole construction. Manholes in the subdivision are below the flood water level, according to Bonavolonta.

The village wants these manholes raised, resealed and the area regraded to prevent further flooding in the area.

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Claims High Inflation Caused By Tax Exemptions

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Tax exemptions for the wealthy and the Vietnam War were cited as two of the main factors in the high rate of inflation in the country today, by William John Adelman, Democratic candidate for the representative of the U.S. 14th Congressional Dist.

"We have 18 per cent less buying power than we did in 1965," Adelman told a

group at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Itasca Sunday.

Along with the increase in prices, which Adelman blamed primarily on management, the average middle class homeowner was paying 60 per cent more taxes than he did five years ago, he said.

ADELMAN, WHO entered the congressional race against incumbent U. S. Rep. John Erlenborn, just a month ago attacked the present taxing system for favoring the wealthy and placing the burden of payment on the middle class.

"Congress hasn't seen fit to close the many tax loop holes which deprive the federal government of \$15-\$17 million annually," he said.

Specifically, Adelman criticized the exempt status of municipal and other government bonds, a tax shelter not available to the average citizen, who doesn't have large amounts to invest.

"The tax base is shrinking and the middle class homeowner more and more has to bare the brunt of taxes as well as paying interest on these many bonds to pay for the needed programs," he said.

Adelman called the Illinois tollway system a "gigantic tax shelter," and said investors would probably hope it was never paid for because they would always have their tax exemptions.

THE AVERAGE homeowner is also paying too much for pollution, according to Adelman, who advocated taxing in-

dustrial for damage done to the environment.

"Pollution has suddenly arrived in DuPage County and it needs a federal solution, because even if one locality controls every phase of pollution well, it has no control over air fall-out or noise, originating in other localities," he said.

Adelman, a resident of Bensenville, proposed taxing the airlines for the property damage caused to people's homes, and businesses.

"It's the difference between their property rights and ours. The noise from the jets causes the students at Bensenville's Fenton High School to lose one of every

five minutes of the education, we are paying for," Adelman said.

IN ORDER TO effectively combat the burdens of taxation and inflation, Adelman said the average citizen would have to organize into consumer's groups.

He said he was against the proposed supersonic transport jet now being considered by congress because it would only increase pollution problems and be a subsidy to the Boeing and General Electric.

In his role as laborer, the American citizen also needs protection against cheap foreign labor which is employed by American companies to reduce

prices, Adelman said.

"We've been pouring in money at the top, subsidizing large companies and giving them tax exemptions using the theory this relief will filter down to the majority, but it hasn't happened that way,"

he said.

Money invested in tax exempt bonds is not put back into the system and savings from overseas operations is merely re-invested outside the country by industry, he said.

Homeowners Set Fashion Show

"You've come a long way, baby" will be the theme of the seventh annual dinner fashion show to be put on by the Lake Manor Homeowners Association on Oct. 9.

The women will be comparing the old time fashions with the up-to-date, according to Mrs. Pat Verstat, in charge of publicity.

Tickets for the show, which will be held at the Indian Lakes Country Club, will be \$7 including dinner. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

The proceeds from the show will go toward a new park in Lake Manor. Fashions will come from Madigans of the Yorktown Shopping Center.

Westview Residents Start Paper Drive

A paper drive which will go to support a Halloween party will be conducted from now until the end of October by residents of the Westview subdivision area.

The papers are being collected at 536 S Harvard Ave. The money collected

through the paper drive will go to purchase milk, cookies and prizes for the Halloween party.

The party is scheduled for Oct. 31 at 6:30 p.m. and will be held at Westview Park. The party will be open to all Addison youngsters.

PTA Session Planned Basketball Team Openings Available

The W. A. Johnson School PTA of Bensenville will hold its first meeting Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Alan Randall, director of the Bensenville Park District, will discuss the future plans and programs of the park district.

Several W. A. Johnson School students will present an art display.

There are still several team openings for the Bensenville Park District's Men's Basketball League, held Tuesday nights at Blackhawk Junior High School.

Final team registrations will be Oct. 12. For further information call the park district at 766-7015.

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Lions Candy Day Coming Up Soon

The "traditional help the Lions help the blind" Candy Day will be conducted by the Bloomingdale Lions Club on Oct. 9 and 10.

Club members and volunteers will be stationed at street corners throughout the town, exchanging rolls of candy life savers for contributions to help the blind.

Bakalis Rally Slated Oct. 10

Families throughout DuPage County will be rallying for Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of schools, Saturday, Oct. 10 at Willowbrook High School, Villa Park.

Sponsored by the Illinois Committee for Educational Excellence and the DuPage Citizens for Bakalis, the rally begins at 7 p.m. and will include games, cake walks and music. It is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Bakalis will speak at the rally. Willowbrook High School is located at 1250 S. Ardmore, Villa Park.

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Area residents are being asked to donate \$5 or more to underwrite the cost of a case of candy, that is to be given away. All money collected is used for blind aid. There are no club administration costs.

A "Shareholders Certificate" will be given to participants for their cooperation.

Checks should be made payable to the Bensenville Lions Club Blind Activities Fund.

College Of DuPage Sets Garage Sale

The College of DuPage faculty wives have scheduled a garage sale for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 17, at the school's conference center, on the west side of Park Blvd. just south of Glen Ellyn.

The public is invited.

The club has gathered together a variety of items for the sale, including sports equipment, toys, books, small appliances, dishes, jewelry, fall-winter clothing, furniture and bric-a-brac.

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ROSELLE REGISTER

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Board Members To Attend Meet

Four members of the Bloomingdale School Dist. 13 Board, Diane McLaughlin, president, Roberta Dimpsy, Alvin Beskin and Larry Peterson, will be attending the Oct. 22 tri-county meeting of the Illinois Association of School Boards.

Supt. Ralph Loeper urged Dist. 13 be represented because subjects discussed in portions of the meetings could be beneficial to the board and its workings.

The board has also passed a resolution to extend the fire and safety survey for Bloomingdale Central School. Loeper said decisions will be made in the near future regarding the type of work to be done.

Two employment contracts with Dist. 13 have also been accepted.

Any extra duty agreement with Lynn

PTA Open House Set

Instead of holding regular business meetings for the month of October, the Bloomingdale PTA will sponsor an open house for parents in conjunction with a bake sale, featuring homemade pastries.

The open house will be held at the DuJardin School, 166 S. Euclid on Tuesday, Oct. 13, and at the Central School, 112 Day St., on Wednesday, Oct. 14. The event will begin at 8 p.m. on both days.

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The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Continued warm, chance of showers; high near 80.
THURSDAY: Continued warm.

42nd Year—2

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Wednesday, October 7, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy

Dist. 108 Given Tentative Go-Ahead On School Site

The Illinois School Building Commission has given Lake Park Dist. 108 officials tentative commitment for enough funds to acquire a new site plus construction of a building approximately the same size of the present high school.

John Moore, executive director of the building commission contacted school officials Monday, prior to a special meeting that evening, called to discuss a referendum for new site.

"The commitment is tentative," Dist. 108 school Board President Charles Hodgins said, "and we'll have to wait about three weeks for confirmation."

Moore made the proposal for the interest free loan to Dist. 108 on the condition a new site is acquired and a building is constructed on it, instead of adding on to the present school.

Dist. 108 school board members will discuss the proposal from the building commission with its Citizens' Advisory Council (CAC), at the next regularly scheduled meeting, Oct. 19.

A referendum date will most likely be

set at this time, Hodgins said, adding the board will probably aim for some time early in December.

If the building commission grants the district a loan, the referendum will ask for taxpayers approval to acquire land and build with interest free money.

Lake Park board members also met with Bloomingdale Village Pres. Robert Meyers and newly appointed trustee Robert Homola in an attempt to outline some of the growth problems facing the entire district. Bloomingdale officials sought more consideration in future planning negotiations with developers.

Villages Combine Chest Drive Effort

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke and Wood Dale's Mayor Ralph Hanson, are combining their efforts as co-chairmen of the October Village Community Chest drive, serving both Itasca and Wood Dale.

This year, instead of conducting a door to door campaign as in previous years, the two mayors will be sending letters to all residents and businesses asking for donations to the Community Chest, which is a part of the Crusade for Mercy.

Progress made towards this year's goal of \$3,600 for the two communities will be registered on a barometer to be located in the Georgetown Shopping Center.

All donations received will be given to charities and service agencies in the immediate area.

Public schools in Itasca and Wood Dale will fly the United Fund flag throughout the month of October in recognition of the drive.

Trash Pick-Up Set

A special fall garbage pick-up will be held on Thursday, Oct. 8, for Bloomingdale residents.

Scavengers will not take anything more than five feet long, and also will not take contractors' materials from construction sites.

Dist. 12 Staffers Bowling Them Over

Roselle teachers and other employees of School Dist. 12 are bowling them over — on Thursday nights especially.

That's when the district's guys and girls bowling team play at Elgin. Last week the pins were flying as Dist. 12 employees bowled games ranging from 150 to 200.

Roselle Spring Hills teacher John McClean topped the bowlers with a 212 game. Other high games bowled were by Olive Sholin, secretary to the superintendent, 169, Ruby Karner, who also works in the administration office, 180, and Mrs. Delores Spain, principal at Lincoln School, 197.

Womens' Education Unit Sets Luncheon

Gamma Eta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international organization for women educators, will hold a luncheon meeting Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Itasca Country Club.

Members of Delta Kappa Gamma Society are dedicated towards common goals of furthering education and encouraging young people who are considering teaching as a profession.

Knowledge...
Role Of Blind
Section 3, Page 6



FOOT LOOSE but not so fancy free, this Roselle youth hopes he's touchdown bound as he plays flag football under the sponsorship of the Roselle Park District.



DOES SPEED and accuracy beat size? Roselle youngsters will have to join the park district's flag football on Saturday to find out.

Fire Prevention Week

Fall Is Opportune Time

LOIS KOCH

Fire Prevention Week, which began last Monday, seems to be scheduled in the most opportune time of the year.

Local firemen agree that fall is one of the most hazardous seasons for fires to occur.

Both Richard Burton, assistant chief of the Itasca Fire Prevention Bureau, and Harvey Kohen, Bloomingdale fire chief, have cited heating units and furnaces as the major fall fire hazard.

"Most people think because their furnace was working last year when they turned it off, that it will be okay again this year. Everyone takes this for granted and they shouldn't," Kohen said.

ACCORDING TO KOHEN, dirty filters and uncleaned motors in furnaces and heaters are the major cause of such fires. To avoid any disaster, Kohen urged residents to have their heating units cleaned and checked by a competent service man.

If the homeowner plans to oil the furnace himself, Burton advised that he do it very carefully. He said using too much oil and having it run down the motor is just as much of a fire hazard as not having enough.

Burton also added that with the close of the summer season, many residents clean and repair their power mowers. He said at no time should this be done inside the house or garage because such a closed area provides the perfect "feeding ground" for the oil or gasoline to explode and start a fire.

With reference to this, he commented that most persons do not realize that the vapors from flammable substances are just as dangerous as the substances themselves.

As an example, a house fire in Itasca

several years ago started by a 14-year-old boy working on the lawn mower in his basement.

BOTH KOHEN AND Burton advised residents to take special precautions when storing soiled rags and flammable materials. They agreed that soiled rags should never be piled on top of each other, and if at all possible, should be cleaned. Kohen also said that all flammable liquids and substances should be stored in clean, sealed and labeled containers.

Burton cited a serious garage fire in Itasca that occurred because of the spontaneous combustion of oily rags that had been stored together.

Housewives, they said, could take preventive precautions while doing their daily housework.

Gas and electric dryers should be checked for an accumulation of lint and dust on the inside and also on the pipes and wires. All electrical appliances should also be checked for frayed wires and other deficiencies. Waste materials and garbage, they said, should be stored at least four feet from hot water heaters, furnaces or any other heatable units.

In addition to this, Burton urged all housewives to clean the filters in kitchen and stove vents at least once each month, and sometimes more if large amounts of grease are used in cooking.

HE SAID ONE of the major causes of fires in Itasca are these grease filled vents which often flare-up when the burners on the stove are ignited.

Both Kohen and Burton said the secret of fire prevention is to make a thorough inspection of the home, correcting any hazards and keeping them corrected. They added that every home should have a fire extinguisher available.

For Bloomingdale residents especially,

Village Program Challenged Court To Rule On Sidewalks

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

A News Analysis

Roselle village officials and residents are scheduled to debate the installation of sidewalks today at 11 a.m. in the courtroom of Judge Philip F. Locke, of the DuPage County circuit court.

The trial date for the suit challenging the village ordinance requiring the installation of sidewalks has been continually pushed back by the court. Rulings on motions in the case as well as the outcome of the trial could jeopardize the village's 1970 sidewalk program and all future sidewalk installation in the village.

THE VILLAGE BOARD voted, Monday night, to seek bids for the installation of sidewalks included in the 1969 ordinance. The village plans to install the walks and special assess residents who haven't complied voluntarily with the 1969 ordinance.

Not included in the bid notices, however, is the property of Francis Saccomanno, 215 N. Prospect St. which is also part of the 1969 sidewalk program.

Judge Locke has issued a restraining order prohibiting the village from taking

any action to install sidewalks on the property of Saccomanno, who initiated the case against the village.

THE JUDGE HAS also issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the village from carrying out its newest 1970 sidewalk ordinance while the case was pending.

The 1970 program generally covers the Town Acres area of Roselle and the area between Forest Avenue and Picton Road.

The suit, filed on behalf of Saccomanno challenges the village's right to require residents to post a bond of \$300 each at the time of purchase of a building permit.

Saccomanno is also questioning the village's right to repeal a 1957 ordinance which established protected forested areas in the village and pass a sidewalk ordinance for these same areas.

SACCOMANNO has the support of over 80 residents in the areas affected by the repeal of the 1957 ordinance. These people have officially joined the case and are asking the court to rule the suit a class action. The majority of these people will be affected by the 1970 program.

If determined a class action, by Judge Locke, the outcome of the case would automatically apply to the residents and anyone else in similar circumstances.

Judge Locke has promised to rule on the class action motion and other related motions at the trial.

Judge Locke will preside at the trial despite defense requests for a change of venue. Locke refused to remove himself from the case last month when he denied a motion by Ronald Glink, attorney retained by the village to handle the case.

Appellate Court Upholds Decision On Burglary Case

Judge Charles H. Davis last week in Appellate Court for the 2nd Judicial District, affirmed the DuPage County 18th Judicial Circuit Court's decision in the Itasca burglary case involving Leonard Ricketson, 26, and George Artin, 28, both of Chicago.

Five-to-ten-year prison sentences on burglary charges were given to both Ricketson and Artin in February of 1969. Ricketson received an additional one to five years, to run concurrently with the first sentence, on a finding of guilty of attempting to bribe an Itasca police officer during the trial.

The two were arrested by Itasca police in July of 1968 and charged with the burglary of the home of Fred Luschen, 711 Greenview, Itasca, while he was away on vacation.

According to David E. Feldman, Ricketson's attorney, the case was appealed on the grounds of the authorization of and justification for a search of the car allegedly involved in the burglary.

After stopping the car, occupied by Ricketson and Artin, for a moving violation, police made a search of the auto finding burglary tools, two portable radios, a portable television set, camera equipment, small boxes of jewelry and several other items.

The Appellate Court held that when an arrest is made for a traffic violation, a police officer may make an incidental search of the driver and portions of the vehicle, if circumstances reasonably indicate that the officer is being confronted with more than an ordinary traffic violation.



INVITING THE FIREMEN

Drainage Project To Alleviate Flooding Problems

Water-logged Roselle residents may find some of their problems draining away soon as the village starts attacking some of the areas plagued with storm water flooding.

Work on the 84-inch drainage line west of Roselle Road along Springbrook Creek should begin this week, according to Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta.

"The contract has been finalized between the village and Santucci Construction, and the easements have been cleared," he said Monday.

The village has contracted with Santucci Construction Co. to install the storm sewer line for \$132,518. The project is being financed without special assessments through motor fuel tax receipts

from the state.

Construction of the storm line in this area from Hill to Pine Streets has been a village project since 1968 when it was included in a referendum program to improve drainage. The referendum failed and the drainage began the program on a piecemeal basis using other monies.

THE VILLAGE plans to hold joint meetings with the Roselle Dist. 12 school board and the Roselle park board to solve flooding problems across from the new Roselle Community Park.

Residents along Prospect Street and Bryn Mawr Avenue have already met with representatives from the village board to discuss flooding problems resulting from grading at both the new ju-

nior high school and the community park.

In a separate problem, the village has agreed to clean out the sanitary sewer lines in the same area to determine the cause of sewer back-ups.

The village has taken action to solve still another set of drainage problems in the New Buttonwood subdivision area. At its Monday night meeting, the village board voted to send the Pulte Construction Co. a letter requesting correction of man hole construction. Manholes in the subdivision are below the flood water level, according to Bonavolonta.

The village wants these manholes raised, resealed and the area regraded to prevent further flooding in the area.

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Claims High Inflation Caused By Tax Exemptions

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Tax exemptions for the wealthy and the Vietnam War were cited as two of the main factors in the high rate of inflation in the country today, by William John Adelman, Democratic candidate for the representative of the U.S. 14th Congressional Dist.

"We have 18 per cent less buying power than we did in 1965," Adelman told a

group at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Itasca Sunday.

Along with the increase in prices, which Adelman blamed primarily on management, the average middle class homeowner was paying 60 per cent more taxes than he did five years ago, he said.

ADELMAN, WHO entered the congressional race against incumbent U.S. Rep. John Erlenborn, just a month ago attacked the present taxing system for favoring the wealthy and placing the burden of payment on the middle class.

"Congress hasn't seen fit to close the many tax loop holes which deprive the federal government of \$15-\$17 million annually," he said.

Specifically, Adelman criticized the exempt status of municipal and other government bonds, a tax shelter not available to the average citizen, who doesn't have large amounts to invest.

"The tax base is shrinking and the middle class homeowner more and more has to bare the brunt of taxes as well as paying interest on these many bonds to pay for the needed programs," he said.

Adelman called the Illinois tollway system a "gigantic tax shelter," and said investors would probably hope it was never paid for because they would always have their tax exemptions.

THE AVERAGE homeowner is also paying too much for pollution, according to Adelman, who advocated taxing in-

dustrial for damage done to the environment.

"Pollution has suddenly arrived in DuPage County and it needs a federal solution, because even if one locality controls every phase of pollution well, it has no control over air fall-out or noise, originating in other localities," he said.

Adelman, a resident of Bensenville, proposed taxing the airlines for the property damage caused to people's homes, and businesses.

"It's the difference between their property rights and ours. The noise from the jets causes the students at Bensenville's Fenton High School to lose one of every

five minutes of the education, we are paying for," Adelman said.

IN ORDER TO effectively combat the burdens of taxation and inflation, Adelman said the average citizen would have to organize into consumer's groups.

He said he was against the proposed supersonic transport jet now being considered by congress because it would only increase pollution problems and be a subsidy to the Boeing and General Electric.

In his role as laborer, the American citizen also needs protection against cheap foreign labor which is employed by American companies to reduce

prices, Adelman said.

"We've been pouring in money at the top, subsidizing large companies and giving them tax exemptions using the theory this relief will filter down to the majority, but it hasn't happened that way,"

he said. Money invested in tax exempt bonds is not put back into the system and savings from overseas operations is merely re-invested outside the country by industry, he said.

Homeowners Set Fashion Show

"You've come a long way, baby" will be the theme of the seventh annual dinner fashion show to be put on by the Lake Manor Homeowners Association on Oct. 9.

The women will be comparing the old time fashions with the up-to-date, according to Mrs. Pat Verstat, in charge of the publicity.

Tickets for the show, which will be held at the Indian Lakes Country Club, will be \$7 including dinner. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

The proceeds from the show will go toward a new park in Lake Manor. Fashions will come from Madigans of the Yorktown Shopping Center.

Westview Residents Start Paper Drive

A paper drive which will go to support a Halloween party will be conducted from now until the end of October by residents of the Westview subdivision area.

The papers are being collected at 536 S. Harvard Ave. The money collected

through the paper drive will go to purchase milk, cookies and prizes for the Halloween party.

The party is scheduled for Oct. 31 at 6:30 p.m. and will be held at Westview Park. The party will be open to all Addison youngsters.

PTA Session Planned

The W. A. Johnson School PTA of Bensenville will hold its first meeting Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Alan Randall, director of the Bensenville Park District, will discuss the future plans and programs of the park district.

Several W. A. Johnson School students will present an art display.

Basketball Team Openings Available

There are still several team openings for the Bensenville Park District's Men's Basketball League, held Tuesday nights at Blackhawk Junior High School.

Final team registrations will be Oct. 12. For further information call the park district at 766-7015.

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Bond Defeat: Kiss Of Death For Village?

"The failure of Addison's \$3 million bond referendum on Oct. 17 could mean the kiss of death, leaving the village burdened with a lasting stigma," said Frank Foster, vice president of Howard W. Voss Associates, Inc., the public finance consultant firm hired by the village, and acting spokesman for the Randhurst public improvement program committee.

"If we say no to Randhurst, which is such a terrific asset financially and in terms of facilities, this could mean the kiss of death as far as other businesses coming to Addison," he said, "and can remain a lasting stigma on the town."

Foster also explained that, according to a statement made to him by Harold Carlson, vice president of Randhurst Corp. in Mount Prospect, it's a 90 percent bet that Randhurst would not even use the proposed 100-acre site west of the village should the referendum fail.

"According to Carlson, Randhurst would pull out and go up the pile," Foster said, "which I assume means north of here. He said Randhurst had a second site in mind (somewhere in the western suburbs) which is somewhat more attractively priced."

THE PURPOSE OF the press conference, which was held at the village manager's office in the municipal building, was to announce that most of the significant issues concerning the bond referendum had been identified by the Randhurst committee, and they would be announced as a full-page ad in each of the three newspapers serving the village.

The funds needed to pay for the ads will be donated by "interested citizens," according to Foster. So far the village has paid out about \$1,000 for informational material supporting the referendum. Promotional activities of the Randhurst committee have also received financial support from the Randhurst Corporation.

"We are asking people to make an investment in a business for profit," said William Drury, village manager, in explaining the use of private funds to promote Randhurst.

The ad to be placed in the papers will be in a question and answer format, and emphasizes that no part of the \$3 million bond issue will be spent on the Randhurst site.

"The bond issue will result in a community benefit that Randhurst will plug into," Foster explained. "The Oct. 17 referendum will give us the authority to sell the bonds, but we won't sell any bonds unless Randhurst annexes to the village."

WHEN ASKED ABOUT the effect large shopping centers have had when coming into other communities, Foster explained that in Oakbrook, for example, no taxes were levied for village purposes since the population was only about 4,000 and the municipal budget much smaller than Addison's.

When Randhurst moved into its Mount Prospect site, most of the improvements were already there, and only a nominal fee was required.

However, to provide the needed public improvements for Yorktown, Lombard issued \$4 million of revenue bonds for water and sewer improvements, and \$4.7 million of general obligation bonds for streets.

The Randhurst committee is also quite specific in exactly what improvements Addison's \$3 million bond issue will be used for.

Street improvements will include the widening of Lake Street to six lanes from Rt. 53 to Medinah Road, Swift Road, from Lake Street to the south limits of the center, will be widened to four lanes, and resurfaced from Lake Street to Army Trail Road.

Storm water drainage improvements will consist mainly of a 14-acre lake, partly located on property formerly belonging to Gard Zoch, west of Swift Road, and partly on land dedicated for public services.

ALTHOUGH THE LAKE was originally intended to be 30 acres in size and suitable for recreation purposes, this plan was made impractical due to all the resistance from property owners along Medinah Road, according to Drury.

Sanitary sewer facilities to be built with bond referendum proceeds consist of a trunk line running along Swift Road from the southeast corner of the Randhurst property to the Kenroy sewer. The sewer line, in addition to serving the new shopping center, will also afford sanitary sewer facilities for all of the development occurring along Swift Road.

It was also mentioned by Drury that the center would probably attract public transportation service to the community, thereby making it easier for more people to shop.



TO SOME FIRE PREVENTION WEEK means watching out for broken wires and "teenagers who smoke and act big." To the Addison Fire Department it means a Careless People Cemetery such as the one they erected on the southwest corner at the intersection of Lake Street and Kennedy Drive in Addison Monday.

In Memory Of Great Chicago Fire

Prevention Week Open House Set

by JIM FULLER

This week is Fire Prevention Week, a week when the nation re-emphasizes the importance of fire safety in memory of the Chicago fire which broke out on Oct. 8, 1871, killing 250 people.

For the Addison Fire Department, fire prevention week will mean an open house, a careless people cemetery at the intersection of Lake Street and Kennedy Drive, and a special "chief for the day" program involving 11 Addison youngsters.

The children participating in the program were selected from various local schools on the basis of an essay contest which asked them to write on the topic "what fire prevention week means to me."

'88 Plan' Study Slated

The effectiveness of the "88 Plan," a new method of scheduling, will be studied by a special committee of Community High School Dist. 88 faculty members and students.

The 10-member committee will be headed by Ronald Eikenberry, director of research, development and information for the district and will include three representatives from each school.

Committee appointments will be completed within the next week or so, Eikenberry said.

Areas to be studied and evaluated will be determined by the committee after it organizes, with the actual reporting to be done during the second semester.

"The committee will probably look at most of the critical points in the new scheduling," Eikenberry said, "such as whether the program is, as planned, making better use of existing space and of teacher and student time."

Some specific areas which may be

studied include the program's effect on library and cafeteria use, attendance and truancy, grades and failure rates, student-counselor contact, the extra-curricular activities and the number of students taking advantage of resource centers during their own time.

"We may also study how the students are reacting to the new freedom and responsibility," Eikenberry said. "The program may be found to have its pro's and con's," said Supt. John Thorson at a recent board of education meeting.

"There appear to be more 'hidden costs' in the auxiliary funds than we anticipated and some of the students are taking liberties with the program, but on the 'plus' side the new scheduling has given us more usable space, for this school year, at least."

"It also appears," Thorson said, "that there is a good attitude on the part of both the student and the teacher toward the plan."

Eikenberry said that the evaluation committee will report to the board through the "Committee of Four" — the superintendent and the three school principals.

"This evaluation is needed to help the administration make the necessary decisions on what kind of program to plan for the next school year," he explained.

When asked what could be done to prevent fires, the fifth grader from Old Mill School replied, "Well, you can talk a lot about fires on television and that, and tell people my age not to play around

with matches, and tell teenagers to quit acting big with their cigarette smoking and throwing matches around."

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Heidi Larsen of 52 Rose Ave. was the grand winner in the contest, having submitted the following poem:

"Fire is rotten, fire is bad,
Fire can leave a building unclad,
But what I'm really trying to say,
Be careful with fires every day."

Heidi suggests that people watch out for broken wires and dirty rags and "any old thing that should have been thrown away that might cause a fire in the neighborhood."

When asked what she thought she might do on her day as chief, the fifth grader from Army Trail School replied, "Some kids told me there's a pool table in the fire station."

Diane Moca of 924 Sumner Ave. is only 7-years-old and a second grader at Lincoln School.

"I wrote that I won't leave any food out to catch fire and I won't play with any matches or plugs," she said. "I also wrote I will not pick up any garbage and I will tell my friends not to pick up any because some of them do."

STEVEN DuBOIS of 338 LaPorte Dr. is a fifth grader at St. Joseph's School, and he wrote, "Fire prevention might mean saving many lives, and it is one good way to show patriotism to your country."

Other winners who will act as "chiefs for a day" include Mary Sunich of St. Philips School, Frederick Edemurn of Ardmore School, Ronald Dreher of Lake Park School, Suzanne Cinate of Wesley School, Joey Ingoglice of Fullerton School, Christine Mendoza of St. Paul's Lutheran School and Toni Camp of Oak School.

Addison's Fire Chief Mike Puntillo

blames the majority of household fires on carelessness, and calls on "plain common sense" as the best preventive measure.

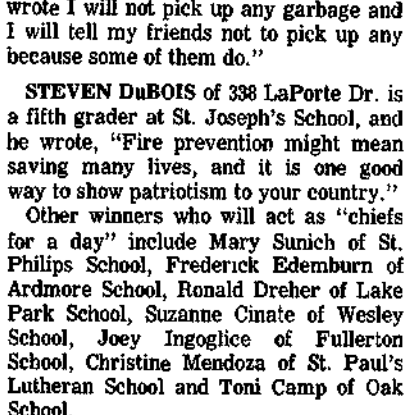
"Things like people smoking in bed, people leaving pots on the stove and running to the corner store, and people cleaning paint brushes in the basement with gasoline cause the majority of fires," the chief explained.

Puntillo also warned that people should clean their furnaces before the heating season starts, oil their furnace motors, and not use too many light extension wires.

The Addison Fire Department's open house will be held today and Friday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Station No. 1 is located at 133 E. Lake St., and station No. 2 at 666 S. Vista Ave.

The fire department's new emergency telephone number is 543-2331; if no emergency call 543-6711.

INVITING THE FIREMEN



INVITING THE FIREMEN

Park Dist. Youth Center To Open Monday

Monday, Oct. 12, the Addison Park District will open the youth center for the fall, winter, and spring months.

The center, which is located within the Village Municipal Building, 130 W. Army Trail Rd., will be open to girls and boys in the seventh through twelfth grades. All participants must be residents of the Addison Park District and will be given identification passes which must be presented upon request.

The primary purposes of the center are to offer the youth of the community the opportunity to participate in various recreation programs of their choice and to allow them to meet and mingle in a supervised area.

Aside from the various tournaments held throughout the year, there are no schedules creating a leisure type recreation program rather than a highly organized competitive program.

Both the assembly room and the gymnasium will be available to participants and the center will be open from 1:30 to 4:45 p.m. on weekday afternoons, and on Thursday it will be open to 9:15 p.m. The gymnasium will also be open on Tuesday evening until 9:15 p.m. and after Nov. 7, it will be open from 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

SIXTH GRADERS will be permitted to use the gymnasium from 1:30 p.m. till 4:45 p.m. only.

Among the activities and games that will be available are table games, such as chess and checkers; table tennis, basketball and volleyball. For those working on conditioning, weights, mats, and a chin bar are available along with a side horse for gymnasts.

There is no fee for this program, but every girl or boy must register with the park district beginning Monday, Oct. 5,

during the office hours between 9:00 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Membership cards may be obtained only from the office clerk in the Addison Park District office located in the village municipal building.

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Claims High Inflation Caused By Tax Exemptions

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Tax exemptions for the wealthy and the Vietnam War were cited as two of the main factors in the high rate of inflation in the country today, by William John Adelman, Democratic candidate for the representative of the U.S. 14th Congressional Dist.

"We have 16 per cent less buying power than we did in 1965," Adelman told a

group at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Itasca Sunday.

Along with the increase in prices, which Adelman blamed primarily on management, the average middle class homeowner was paying 60 per cent more taxes than he did five years ago, he said.

ADELMAN, WHO entered the congressional race against incumbent U.S. Rep. John Erlenborn, just a month ago attacked the present taxing system for favoring the wealthy and placing the burden of payment on the middle class.

"Congress hasn't seen fit to close the many tax loop holes which deprive the federal government of \$15-\$17 million annually," he said.

Specifically, Adelman criticized the exempt status of municipal and other government bonds, a tax shelter not available to the average citizen, who doesn't have large amounts to invest.

"The tax base is shrinking and the middle class homeowner more and more has to bare the brunt of taxes as well as paying interest on these many bonds to pay for the needed programs," he said.

Adelman called the Illinois tollway system a "gigantic tax shelter," and said investors would probably hope it was never paid for because they would always have their tax exemptions.

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The women will be comparing the old time fashions with the up-to-date, according to Mrs. Pat Verstat, in charge of publicity.

Tickets for the show, which will be held at the Indian Lakes Country Club, will be \$7 including dinner. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

The proceeds from the show will go toward a new park in Lake Manor. Fashions will come from Madigans of the Yorktown Shopping Center.

Westview Residents Start Paper Drive

A paper drive which will go to support a Halloween party will be conducted from now until the end of October by residents of the Westview subdivision area.

The papers are being collected at 536 S. Harvard Ave. The money collected

through the paper drive will go to purchase milk, cookies and prizes for the Halloween party.

The party is scheduled for Oct. 31 at 6:30 p.m. and will be held at Westview Park. The party will be open to all Addison youngsters.

PTA Session Planned

Basketball Team

Openings Available

The W. A. Johnson School PTA of Bensenville will hold its first meeting Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Alan Randall, director of the Bensenville Park District, will discuss the future plans and programs of the park district.

Several W. A. Johnson School students will present an art display.

There are still several team openings for the Bensenville Park District's Men's Basketball League, held Tuesday nights at Blackhawk Junior High School.

Final team registrations will be Oct. 12. For further information call the park district at 766-7015.

Lions Candy Day Coming Up Soon

The "traditional help the Lions help the blind" Candy Day will be conducted by the Bloomingdale Lions Club on Oct. 9 and 10.

Club members and volunteers will be stationed at street corners throughout the town, exchanging rolls of candy life savers for contributions to help the blind.

Bakalis Rally Slated Oct. 10

Families throughout DuPage County will be rallying for Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of schools, Saturday, Oct. 10 at Willowbrook High School, Villa Park.

Sponsored by the Illinois Committee for Educational Excellence and the DuPage Citizens for Bakalis, the rally begins at 7 p.m. and will include games, cake walks and music. It is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Bakalis will speak at the rally. Willowbrook High School is located at 1250 S. Ardmore, Villa Park.

Friday Candy Sales To Benefit Blind

Members of the Bensenville Lions Club will be taking to the streets early Friday morning selling candy to raise money for their programs for the blind.

Friday has been designated Lion's Candy Day and proceeds from the candy sales will go to such Lions Club projects as the Hadley School for the Blind, training leader dog teams, Dialogue (a recorder service for the blind), the Illinois Camp Lions, the operation of mobile glaucoma units and gifts of braille writers and typewriters, tape recorders and white canes to blind people.

Area residents are being asked to donate \$5 or more to underwrite the cost of a case of candy, that is to be given away. All money collected is used for blind aid. There are no club administration costs.

A "Shareholders Certificate" will be given to participants for their cooperation.

Checks should be made payable to the Bensenville Lions Club Blind Activities Fund.

College Of DuPage Sets Garage Sale

The College of DuPage faculty wives have scheduled a garage sale for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 17, at the school's conference center, on the west side of Park Blvd. just south of Glen Ellyn.

The public is invited.

The club has gathered together a variety of items for the sale, including sports equipment, toys, books, small appliances, dishes, jewelry, fall-winter clothing, furniture and bric-a-brac.

Proceeds will go toward supporting the Hadley School for the Blind, the Leader Dog School for the Blind, the Illinois Camp Lions for Visually Handicapped Children, Dialogue, a recording service for the blind, and the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Besides these major projects, candy day proceeds will also be used to help set up glaucoma clinics, give eye tests and buy braille writers, typewriters, tape recorders and canes. About 23,000 Lions from more than 600 clubs throughout the state will be participating in the project. The Bloomingdale club will be working toward raising \$2,000, to add to the state wide goal of \$700,000.

During the past 18 years, Illinois Lions have raised and distributed more than \$5 million directly to agencies serving the sightless.

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The Wood Dale REGISTER

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FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

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69th Year—113

Wood Dale, Illinois 60191

Wednesday, October 7, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

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Woes Of Betty Are Quite Real

by KEN HARDWICKE

Betty Holzman has two addresses, eight children, a disabled husband and is a recipient of public assistance. She also has a problem — her house is surrounded by a foul odor.

Mrs. Holzman, who lives in limbo somewhere between Bensenville and Wood Dale, has two mailing addresses. She receives mail at Rt. 1 Box 151 in Bensenville and also gets letters at 430 Foster Ave. in Wood Dale. Despite the association with two towns, she has received nothing more in her fight against stench.

WHAT BOTHERS Mrs. Holzman and husband Bob is that they both use soap and take baths regularly and the revolting smell that fills her home still continues. The problems is the Holzman's have too much water in their home — not all of it of the wholesome variety.

The Holzman's have added a nuisance to an already-growing house of problems. Their septic system isn't functioning properly and has resulted in family aggravation and illness.

The excess sewage water has no place to drain on the Holzman property except back in to the home. The stagnant water has flooded the bathroom repeatedly and ruined the floor and the health of daughter Denise, age 4.

Denise has been sick for over a month with an inflamed throat and respiratory inflammation. A family doctor has said the illness could be a result of the constant stagnant water which has made itself an unwelcome addition to the Holzman home.

THE HOLZMAN'S have tried just about everything short of clothes pins on the nose to rid their home of the repugnant odor. They have contacted officials from both Bensenville and Wood Dale, along with the county public health department. Their plea for help has almost been as repelling as the water which covers their backyard.

The septic backup started last May followed by a heart attack to husband Bob which left the Holzman family with more problems than solutions. The family of eight applied for public aid in December and receives \$482 a month.

The public aid may be putting food on the Holzman table but it is also the main reason the septic problem has continued. Addison Township and DuPage County officials cannot condemn the property and force repair of the septic backup because a family on public aid is legally beyond financial responsibility.

The Holzman's have no way of correcting the septic problem other than through state aid. The state refuses to pay the \$600 cost of the project unless the Holzman's furnish a itemized bill on the repair and a repair company guarantees its work. To date, over 28 septic firms have refused to guarantee their work.

WHAT THE HOLZMAN'S need are drainage tiles, a lot of dirt. It could bring positive and quick results.

"The stink is just terrible in the backyard," Mrs. Holzman said. "In the summer, we had maggots."

A county health official has already confirmed the Holzman's grievance with a personal appearance but stagnant water appears harder to move than county action.

What is beginning to worry the family is the possible contamination of their drinking water. Septic seepage, by law, is supposed to be 75-feet away from a water well. But the Holzman's sewage backup is less than 40-feet away from the drinking water source.

The excess septic water has already formed a self-made path to a nearby road ditch where it lays stagnant and smells up the neighborhood. Neighbors are beginning to complain.

"I SURE DON'T want to be the cause of somebody else's problems," Mrs. Holzman said. "The social worker has done everything to help but it still stinks."

"I pay \$800 a year in taxes and we've tried calling everybody for help," Bob Holzman said. "Where do you go, the President?"

Apparently, the President is the only political figure the Holzman's have yet to contact. Letters to state representatives, county officials, the health department and welfare personnel have all met with little response and no action.

The Holzman's lack the money and the influence to solve their problem. They don't lack the urgency and the effort.

County and township public health officials have promised to help the family. Meanwhile, the stink is getting worse.



THE CHICAGO COLTS Fast Draw Club added a big "bang" to Saturday's Bensenville Gold Rush Days Parade, sponsored by the Bensenville Lions Club. After the parade, members of the fast draw club performed at the Firemen's and Women's Auxiliary Steak Fry, held at the Fire Hall on York Road.

Voss' Motto: Keep Trying

by KEN HARDWICKE

"If at first you don't succeed, try again," is a motto being adopted by Donald Voss, Wood Dale building commissioner.

Voss tried again Thursday to get approval on his recommended candidate to fill a vacancy on the planning board. He got a negative response.

Voss was seeking to nominate a village

resident, James Tufel, to the planning board upon the planning board's recommendation. But the councilman's request met with stiff opposition by councilmen Dino Janis and Ralph Madonna who objected to the appointment as being "unfair."

The two councilmen were opposed to Tufel's nomination to the planning board vacancy because he would be the third such resident from his area (Cedar Street) serving on the board. Both councilmen felt that was unequal representation for the rest of the village.

Janis accused Voss of stacking the planning board with people from a particular area by appointing approximately 50 per cent of the membership from one area.

"This is the second week that I've backed down," Voss charged.

"I would rather have the mayor make the appointment than myself," said Janis, acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Ralph Hanson.

The council has tried to imitate a policy where selections to various village boards be spread among residents throughout the village. Voss complied with the policy earlier last month but refused to accommodate Janis and Madonna on the appointment of Tufel.

The building commissioner stressed the filing of the two vacancies on the planning board needed prompt action so the board could function as a proper quorum.

The council accepted the resignation of longtime planning board member, Les Arno. Arno resigned from the board because of health problems.

The council decided to continue the appointment of Tufel to Oct. 15, when the mayor may be present to concur or disapprove of the nomination.

Villages Combine Chest Drive Effort

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke and Wood Dale's Mayor Ralph Hanson, are combining their efforts as co-chairmen of the October Village Community Chest drive, serving both Itasca and Wood Dale.

This year, instead of conducting a door-to-door campaign, as in previous years, the two mayors will be sending letters to all residents and businesses asking for donations to the Community Chest, which is a part of the Crusade for Mercy.

Progress made towards this year's goal of \$3,600 for the two communities will be registered on a barometer to be located in the Georgetown Shopping Center.

All donations received will be given to charities and service agencies in the immediate area.

Public schools in Itasca and Wood Dale will fly the United Fund flag throughout the month of October in recognition of the drive.

Lions Candy Day Sale Set Friday, Saturday

The Wood Dale Lions will be holding their annual "Candy Day" sale Friday and Saturday throughout the village.

Lions will be selling hard candy with the proceeds going to the Leader Dog School, the Hadley School of the Blind, the Dialogues and other local blind activities.

The Lions will be selling candy at Georgetown Shopping Center and Wood Dale Road. Last year the Lions raised \$800 from their candy sale.

"We hope to do better this year," Dr. John Perkinson, Wood Dale Lion, said.

Village To Have Two Registrars

The Wood Dale Village Hall will have two fulltime registrars to handle resident needs, according to Jerry Jacobs, village clerk.

Besides herself, Jerry will have the assistance of Dorothy Hartley who will be available to certify all registrations in the village.

The addition of another registrar was needed, according to Jerry, because the village clerk's duties take her away from the office.

The village hall is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lodge Meeting Place Changed

Bensenville Moose Lodge 2102 will change their meeting place from the local V.F.W. post to the American Legion Hall at 229 West Irving Park Rd., Bensenville, it was announced recently by Herman Wesseler, lodge governor.

This change will become effective on their next regular meeting night Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. Meeting nights will remain the same, every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m.

All members are urged to attend as to make our new quarters a welcome and successful move. Plenty of parking is available in front or at the rear of the building.

75% Fail To Comply

Sidewalk Deadline Not Met By Most

by KEN HARDWICKE

Approximately 75 per cent of Wood Dale residents who were supposed to install sidewalks have failed to comply with the village sidewalk ordinance, according to Jerry Jacobs, village clerk.

The village had set Sept. 28 as the deadline on which residents on Commercial, Wood Dale, Addison and Irving Park Road were to install their sidewalks or give a commitment on possible installation.

To date, only 37 property owners on the four selected streets have taken steps to install sidewalks. About 99 property owners have apparently failed to comply with the village ordinance.

Delinquent property owners who have failed to comply with the Sept. 28 deadline will now have their sidewalks installed by Robert Krieter, village sidewalk contractor. The village will assess each property owner for the sidewalk installation.

THE PRIMARY REASONS that residents have balked at installing the sidewalks is a failure, by many, to obtain the proper easements for the sidewalk construction. Others are objecting to the sidewalks on principle, for lack of funds and the "unusually high" grade set by the village engineer.

Residents on Addison Road, in particular, said they have been upset by the high grade level of the sidewalks although most of the property owners have granted the village permission to construct the cement walks.

The sidewalks on the east side of Addison Road are being installed approximately 18 inches above the property line in some areas. The height of the sidewalk is higher than some homeowners' front porch.

The height of the sidewalks have forced some Addison Road residents to add extra fill to their driveways to bring them even with the sidewalks.

"We have to build up the yards to meet the sidewalks," John Sarson, 265 Addison

Rd., said. "We don't like them so high."

Another resident indicated that his family wouldn't be able to use their driveway until they graded the driveway to the same height as the sidewalk.

WHILE HIGH SIDEWALKS were affecting driveway use, residents were also concerned that their height would affect drainage on some of the homes that were already experiencing.

Despite the high grade of the sidewalks, most of the residents along Addison Road felt installation was needed.

"We wanted sidewalks out here for a long time," Mrs. James Schulz, 291 Addison Rd., said. "The children have to walk down this road in the winter and it's dangerous."

Residents on east Addison Road dedicated two feet of their property to Wood Dale so the sidewalks could be installed without damaging the many trees that line the road.

"It's been an expense but if it saves one kid's life walking on Addison Road, it's worth it," Mrs. Milton Klayum, said. "Most of the people are for the sidewalks but they would like to see them on the other side of the road, too."

Mrs. Klayum's sentiments were echoed by other property owners who wondered why the sidewalks were only installed on one side.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have said that the sidewalks were only put in on one side of Addison Road because there wasn't enough property available on the other side. The possible widening of Addison Road also influenced the location of sidewalks.

"I wish we would have sidewalks on this side," Mrs. Robert Jensen, said. "Actually the sidewalks were supposed to be 6-inches higher but my husband (a sidewalk contractor) talked the village down."

While children attending Westview School near Addison Road are not making full use of the sidewalks, residents are confident the sidewalks will be used by school children in the winter months.



BENSENVILLE POLICE are investigating the fire Sunday which destroyed the Fenton High School press box, located at the athletic field behind the school. The fire, which was reportedly started by vandals, caused an estimated \$4,000 damage to the structure and its contents.

Role Of Blind Knowledge...

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Tickets for the show, which will be held at the Indian Lakes Country Club, will be \$7 including dinner. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

The proceeds from the show will go toward a new park in Lake Manor. Fashions will come from Madigans of the Yorktown Shopping Center.

Westview Residents Start Paper Drive

A paper drive which will go to support a Halloween party will be conducted from now until the end of October by residents of the Westview subdivision area.

The papers are being collected at 536 S. Harvard Ave. The money collected

through the paper drive will go to purchase milk, cookies and prizes for the Halloween party.

The party is scheduled for Oct. 31 at 6:30 p.m. and will be held at Westview Park. The party will be open to all Addison youngsters.

PTA Session Planned

Basketball Team Openings Available

The W. A. Johnson School PTA of Bensenville will hold its first meeting Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Alan Randall, director of the Bensenville Park District, will discuss the future plans and programs of the park district.

Several W. A. Johnson School students will present an art display.

There are still several team openings for the Bensenville Park District's Men's Basketball League, held Tuesday nights at Blackhawk Junior High School.

Final team registrations will be Oct. 12. For further information call the park district at 766-7015.

Lions Candy Day Coming Up Soon

The "traditional help the Lions help the blind" Candy Day will be conducted by the Bloomington Lions Club on Oct. 9 and 10.

Club members and volunteers will be stationed at street corners throughout the town, exchanging rolls of candy life savers for contributions to help the blind.

Bakalis Rally Slated Oct. 10

Families throughout DuPage County will be rallying for Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of schools, Saturday, Oct. 10 at Willowbrook High School, Villa Park.

Sponsored by the Illinois Committee for Educational Excellence and the DuPage Citizens for Bakalis, the rally begins at 7 p.m. and will include games, cake walks and music. It is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Bakalis will speak at the rally. Willowbrook High School is located at 1250 S. Ardmore, Villa Park.

Friday Candy Sales To Benefit Blind

Members of the Bensenville Lions Club will be taking to the streets early Friday morning selling candy to raise money for their programs for the blind.

Friday has been designated Lion's Candy Day and proceeds from the candy sales will go to such Lions Club projects as the Hadley School for the Blind, training leader dog teams, Dialogue (a recorder service for the blind), the Illinois Camp Lions, the operation of mobile glaucoma units and gifts of braille writers and typewriters, tape recorders and white canes to blind people.

Area residents are being asked to donate \$5 or more to underwrite the cost of a case of candy, that is to be given away. All money collected is used for blind aid. There are no club administration costs.

A "Shareholders Certificate" will be given to participants for their cooperation.

Checks should be made payable to the Bensenville Lions Club Blind Activities Fund.

College Of DuPage Sets Garage Sale

The College of DuPage faculty wives have scheduled a garage sale for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 17, at the school's conference center, on the west side of Park Blvd. just south of Glen Ellyn.

The public is invited.

The club has gathered together a variety of items for the sale, including sports equipment, toys, books, small appliances, dishes, jewelry, fall-winter clothing, furniture and bric-a-brac.

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Formerly DuPage County Register

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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Continued warm, chance of showers; high near 80.

THURSDAY: Continued warm.

14th Year—95

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, October 7, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Mail Conducted Campaign

United Fund Drive Starts; \$9,500 Is Goal

The United Fund of Elk Grove Village began its annual fund drive today to raise money for local youth, health and welfare agencies.

The campaign will be conducted entirely by mail. No solicitors will be sent to homes, according to Mrs. Wallace Kuehl, United Fund president.

The local goal has been set at \$9,500, the same as last year's goal. As of June 30, 1970, \$6,835 was collected locally.

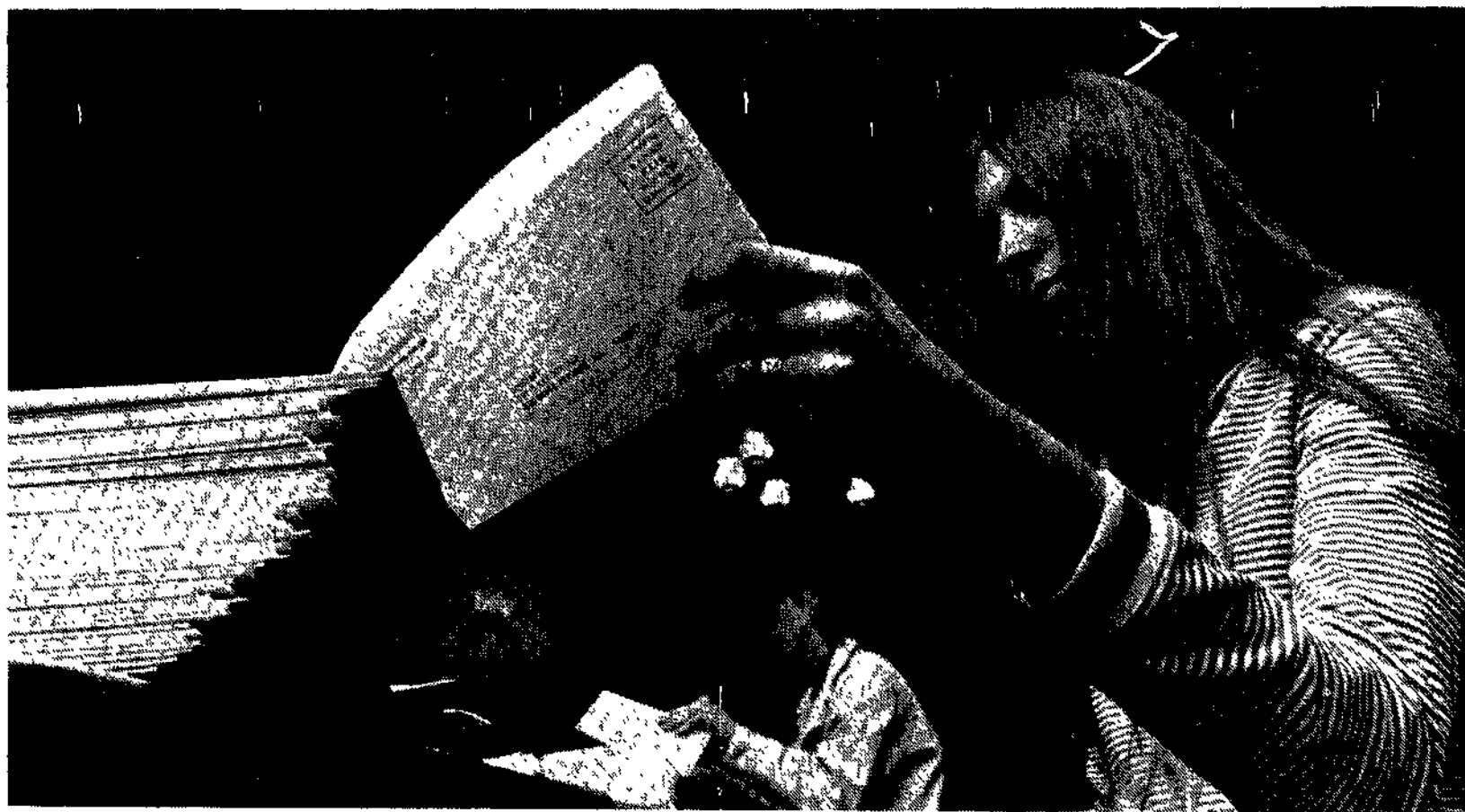
Money raised by the local appeal will be supplemented by about \$28,000 from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy on a pro-rata basis.

The local fund is a partner in the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy and a member of the Suburban Council of Community Chests.

Saturday at the Elk Grove Teen Center in preparation for the mailing.

Agencies to be supported by the fund include the Northwest Cook Girl Scout Council, Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council, Clearbrook Center for the Mentally Retarded, Northwest Mental Health Clinic and Lutheran Welfare Family Counseling Service.

Approximately eight teenagers organized by the Elk Grove Village Community Service helped stuff envelopes



MONA FERGUSON, 17, of 224 Parkchester Dr., Elk Grove Village, was one of several teenagers who helped stuff United Fund campaign envelopes mail, begins today. A local goal of \$9,500 has been set. Saturday. The campaign, conducted through the

Dist. 59 Sanction Probe Starts Oct. 18

by JUDY MEHL

Preliminary investigation in preparation for placing a professional sanction on School Dist. 59 will apparently be conducted by the Illinois Education Association (IEA) beginning Oct. 18.

The investigation request by the district Teachers' Council was part of salary negotiation disputes this summer.

Although agreement was reached Monday on a contract, according to Thomas Lundeen, council president, the board of education will not ratify the contract until the teachers withdraw two related requests, one being the continuance of the investigation.

The other request is for the formation of a committee composed of Teachers' Council members and board members to identify problem areas in the district. The committee's specific duty would be to study class size and make recommendations on certain solutions to the board, Lundeen said yesterday.

BOTH REQUESTS have been denied by the board of education, Lundeen said.

The board met for two hours in a closed executive session at the regular board meeting Monday night, but made no announcements relating to the contract negotiations. Wesley Wildman, the board negotiator, was present in the executive sessions. Board members and administrators would make no comment after the meeting.

The contract agreed upon by both teams was basically the same as that announced earlier, including a \$7,600 starting salary, but the language differences had been straightened out, Lundeen said.

The teachers requested the IEA investigation because "it's been very obvious in the past few years that there are apparent problems in the district," Lundeen said.

HE LISTED SOME of these as poor communication with parents, large class sizes, inconsistencies in the administration and apparent lack of concern in some areas by the board.

"Combined, they are really causing a morale problem," Lundeen said.

According to Morris Andrews, IEA director at Oak Brook and state negotiator, ground work for the investigation is being done immediately, but will not begin in the school district until after Oct. 18.

At a Teachers' Council meeting Sept. 18 the teachers voted to delay the investigation proceedings for one month, "to show our good faith to the board," Lundeen said.

If after the investigation is completed the IEA finds deficiencies in the educational programs of the district, the district would be placed on a list, and it would be recommended to teachers seeking jobs not to apply in the district.

The Decatur School District in Decatur, Ill. is the only district in the state presently under sanction by the IEA.

THE INVESTIGATION, which would include preliminary study of the purported list of deficiencies by talking to parents, teachers, school board members and administrators, would be followed up by a "full-blown investigation committee" if there looks like substance to the complaints, Andrews said.

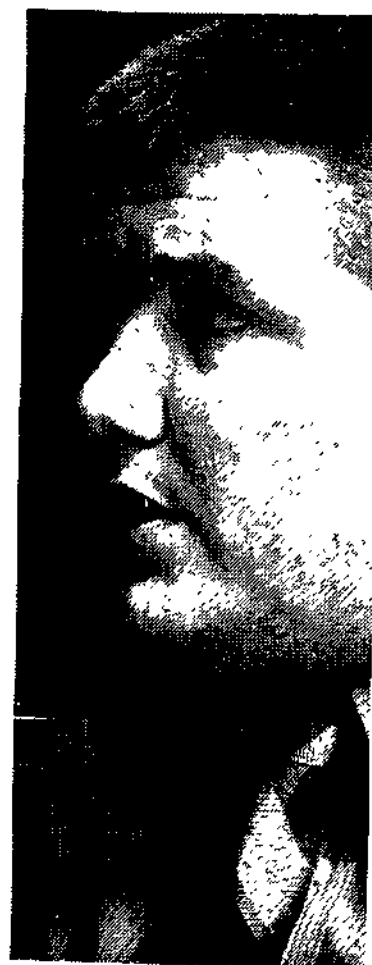
He said that if the second committee's report is approved by the IEA board of directors, the sanction would be imposed. The operation lasts a minimum of two months, he said.

Andrews said that the investigation does not necessarily mean that the IEA has already found substantiation of the deficiency in the district. The association will conduct an investigation if requested by a local organization.

THE NATIONAL Education Association will be made aware of the situation according to Lundeen.

"Other bits of strategy will also be employed" in seeking a contract settlement, Lundeen said, but added that it is premature to know what these strategies are.

He said that members of the executive board of the Teachers' Council will be notified in the near future of a tentative date to meet with Andrews concerning these strategies. He said the meeting would be before the opening of the investigation.



THOMAS LUNDEEN

OK Appointment Of New Building, Grounds Director

Adolph M. Danta's appointment as director of buildings and grounds for School Dist. 59 was confirmed by the board of education at Monday's meeting.

Danta replaces Donald DeBlase, who held the position for three years. He was chosen from more than 100 applicants for the position.

Danta has extensive experience in plant engineering, plant management and production management, according to a school district spokesman.

He became a master machinist after studying at the Allied School of Mechanical Trades, and has taken a number of management courses in continuing education programs.

ALL OF DANTA'S work experience is in industry. He has been responsible for plant layout, scheduling methods, maintenance, industrial engineering and estimating work.

For 2½ years Danta was production manager at The Hallicrafters Co., Rolling Meadows.

Previously he was robot division manager for Belke Mfg. Co., Chicago, and plant manager of Simpson Electric Co., Elgin.

Danta, 44, lives with his wife and two teenage children in Barrington.

Police Hunt For Well-Fed Burglar

Wheeling police are looking for a well-fed burglar.

Frank Brelly 105 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling reported to police that someone stole six dead ducks, a small quantity of sauerkraut and a piece of venison from his apartment sometime before 2 p.m. Monday.

Jaycees To Send GIs Gifts

PFC Joseph J. Jaszka Jr., 19, will receive a Christmas gift this year from the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

Jaszka is stationed with the 266th Service and Supply unit in Long Binh, near Saigon, Vietnam.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jaszka Sr., of 204 Ridgewood Rd., he is the first on the list of servicemen who will receive gifts from the local club.

Each year the Jaycees send goodwill packages to local men in Vietnam as part of their Project Vietnam.

Jaszka, a 1969 graduate of Elk Grove High School, has been in Vietnam since late July. He is a clerk.

"I just got a letter from him today," said his mother. "He said it was the first time he was really under fire. Fortunately, he hasn't seen too much action."

Jaszka has two brothers, Paul, a student at Harper College near Palatine,

and Steven, a student at Elk Grove High School.

"IT SURE IS wonderful of the Jaycees to do this," Mrs. Jaszka said of the project.

Patrick Leonard, of 1361 Cumberland Circle East, Jaycee in charge of the project, encouraged residents to send or call with the names of their sons or friends who are in Vietnam. His telephone number is 439-8115.

Leonard said the Jaycees are planning to send tape recordings with family messages to the men in the service along with other useful items.

He's meeting with three former servicemen to learn what the men in Vietnam need in the way of sundry items.

Last week he said the club hosted James Anderson, Dan Wagner, and David Nyc, all former servicemen who took part in Project Vietnam last year.

Board Authorizes Safety Inspection

Dist. 59 school buildings will be updated soon to meet life-safety code standards set by the state as the result of action taken by the board of education Monday night.

The board authorized the inspection of the remaining 10 to 14 schools which must be surveyed and if necessary brought up to life safety code standards.

The code requires plain glass be replaced by wired glass on inside corridors and doors, requires additional safety controls on boilers, smoke detectors and smoke barriers and relates to number and location of exits, fire resistant and retardant paints, and to combustible materials such as ceiling tile.

THE CODE WAS adopted in Illinois in 1965 and requires safety surveys to be completed within two years after the school building has become 10 years old. Renovations to meet code requirements then must be done within five years after the building's tenth year.

The district can levy a special tax for the survey and renovation.

Two weeks ago the board approved the remodeling of four schools to comply with the life-safety code at an estimated cost of \$84,000. The schools were High Ridge Knolls, Grove Junior High,

Dempster Junior High and Ridge.

COST OF THE four buildings is covered in the budget by a 2 per cent levy authorized by voters in 1968 and again in 1969. However, funds for the rest of the surveys and remodeling are not available.

A resolution to levy another five cents may be passed by the board.

The step up of remodeling to be done as soon as possible rather than spread out over the next ten years as planned earlier was recommended by Arthur Perry, finance director.

He said, "If there is a fire it is hard to answer to the public why the work wasn't done immediately."

He added that if the work schedule through 1980 were continued it would probably cost much more than if done now.

PERRY SAID THERE were approximately 10 to 14 schools left to be surveyed at an average of less than \$10,000 per school.

In other action the board authorized Title I program for children of migrant workers. The state grant will provide \$14,481 which will be the full cost of the program.

The district will employ one full-time teacher and one full-time para-professional, preferably bilingual, to work with youngsters from these families. The youngsters will meet with the teacher in small classes about an hour a day with the priority on English facilitation, mathematics, reading and tutoring.

Some funds will also be provided for health service and for heavy winter clothing as the need arises.

THE DISTRICT HAD originally requested \$30,700 for the program but the grant was reduced by the state. The proposal is similar to the Spanish-American program which has been in operation in the district for three years.

The board also tabled the awarding of a bid for lockers in three school additions, Forest View, High Ridge Knolls and Mark Hopkins, until a policy on lockers throughout the district could be determined. The administration was requested to compile a report including how many schools had lockers, which grades used them, and in which schools were lockers necessary for the safety code.

The delay in action came after Mrs. Sharrille Hildebrand board member, said

she had inspected schools in which the younger students threw coats on the floor of the locker, because they couldn't reach the hooks, and piled the bottom with "garbage" and old papers.

She added, "I don't know if anyone has told me any good points about lockers."

IN ANOTHER AREA the board approved a state building grant of \$1,000 per special education teacher, which may provide the district with in excess of \$40,000, for the area-wide special education building under construction in Palatine.

The board also voiced its intent to utilize not more than 50 per cent of the current year's special education reimbursements toward the building if costs ran above the budgeted figure.

The board said it would watch the construction of the building to see that it did not exceed the budget.

A request by Dist. 59 School Community Council to conduct the transportation survey and study of district goals recommended by Supt. James Erviti prior to a proposed referendum next spring was approved by the board.

Anyone interested in being on the committee should contact a School Community Council member.

Franklin Park Man Gets Probation

Lawrence Bielecki, 25, of Franklin Park, yesterday was sentenced to two years probation for a theft at the Hobart McIntosh Paper Co. at 1825 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Bielecki pleaded guilty to misdemeanor theft after the state's attorney reduced the charge from burglary.

Bielecki had been arrested by Elk Grove Village police Friday and charged with burglary of four payroll checks at the firm last month. He is a former employee.

Bielecki appeared before Magistrate Simon Porter in Niles Felony Court.

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Delay Sheriff's Police Helicopter Purchase

The purchase of two jet-powered helicopters by the Cook County Sheriff's Police has been delayed, apparently because of a disagreement over how the helicopters will be paid for.

The sheriff's police plan to use the helicopters for rescue and traffic surveillance purposes as part of a proposed traffic safety program.

A pair of helicopters like the type the sheriff's police is seeking will be part of a rescue demonstration this Sunday in Prospect Heights.

Funds for the helicopters are to come from the federal government. Last summer a federal grant of \$500,000 was ap-

proved for the purchase of the helicopters.

BUT THE Cook County Board has not approved the purchase. According to George Dunne, board president, "the purchase will not be authorized until we have the funds. As soon as they send us a check we will proceed."

"The federal government doesn't work that way," said Major Anthony Yucevich of the county police. "We don't expect to receive a check. The correct procedure is for the county to go ahead with the program once the grant is approved by the federal government. The federal government will then reimburse the county as expenses are incurred."

Dunne said he is reluctant to spend money on the helicopter program with nothing more than the federal government's promise of reimbursement. "A couple of years ago we were promised a reimbursement of \$178,000 from Uncle Sam, and we are still waiting for it."

THE PROPOSED PROGRAM involving the helicopters calls for the county police to train eight pilots and purchase two helicopters at a cost of \$134,000 each. According to Richard Lowthorp, director of the proposed program, the helicopters would be used for traffic surveillance and for rescues.

This weekend's demonstration involving two of the jet-powered helicop-

ters will start at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Alphonsus Catholic School on Wheeling Road in Prospect Heights. Lowthorp will be at the school to explain the demonstration to the audience.

Two stationary cars at the school site will represent an automobile accident. The driver of a third car will stop and remove four "victims" from one of the cars and call the Prospect Heights Fire Department. Three fire trucks will pull up to the school. Fireman will then remove "victims" pinned in the second car and call the county police.

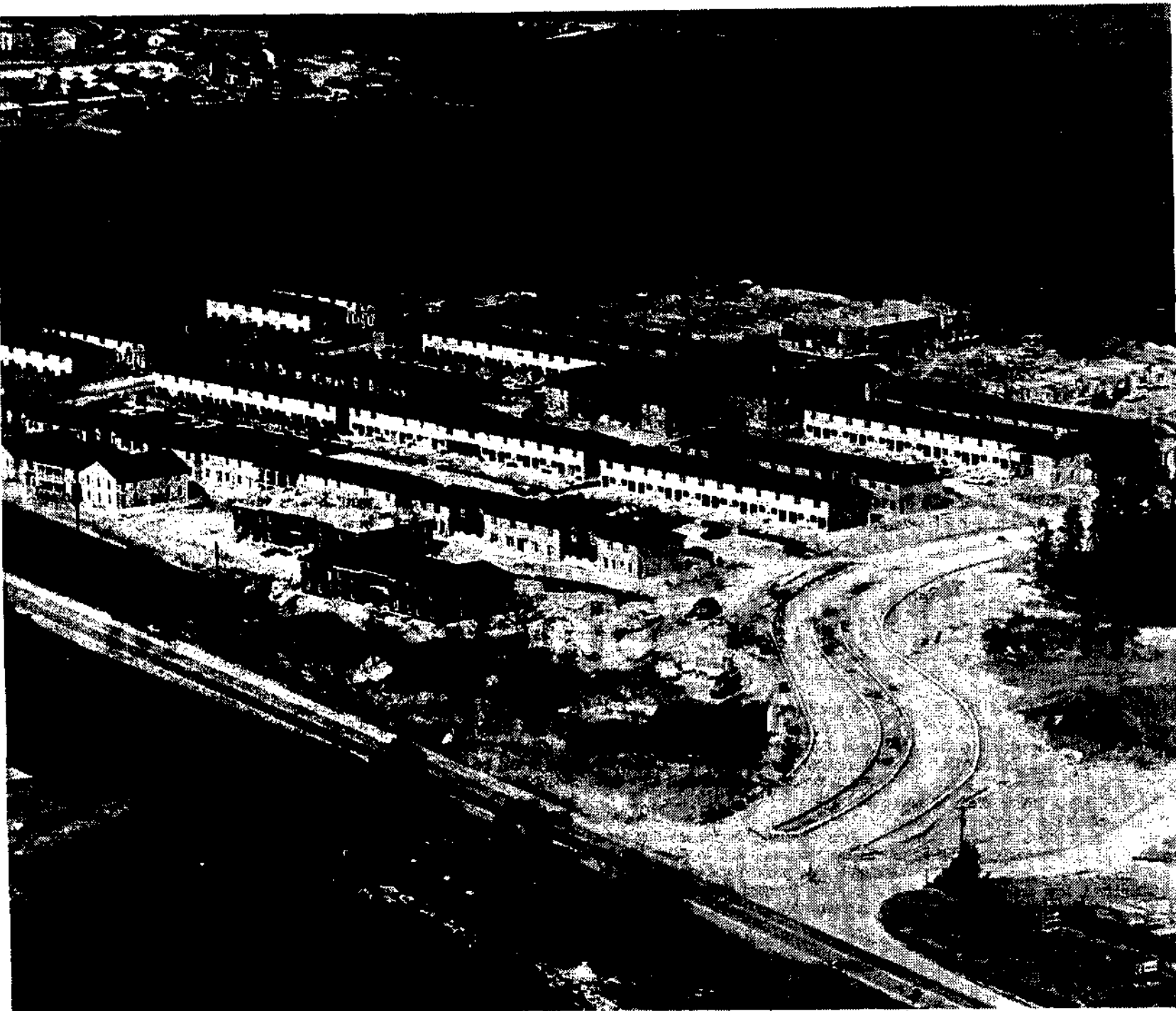
TWO JET HELICOPTERS will land at the school and fly the accident "victims" to a hospital. The helicopters will be

flown to Prospect Heights for the demonstration from manufacturers in Maryland and Texas.

Other activities to be held during Fire Prevention Week this week by the Prospect Heights Fire Department include school fire drills and movies at local schools today and Friday.

Four films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the fire station, located at Camp McDonald and Elmhurst roads.

On Saturday the fire department will hold a community paper drive. For a minimum of 50 pounds of paper, each donor will receive free refreshments at the fire station.



DEVELOPMENT IN HOFFMAN Estates is marked by Phase I of the Hilldale Village, where more than 100 units are already rented. Completion of the first 312 units (above) is expected next

March. Apartments behind the Dale House restaurant, in Hilldale, are also now renting. The \$100 million development will have 2,800 units when all phases are completed. Kaufman & Broad's 1,750

townhouses will be built in the top right. Robin Construction, planning 6,800 units, is underway across from Hilldale on the south side of Higgins Road.

Trustees Oppose Joining Transit

Palatine village trustees said Monday night they are opposed to participating in a transportation district with several neighboring communities in order to subsidize the financially ailing United Motor Coach Co. with motor fuel tax funds.

"I don't think there are a sufficient number of local people involved in this to justify a public subsidy," Village Pres. John Moodie said.

United Motor Coach Co. serves many communities, including Palatine. Currently, a bus stops in Palatine twice in the morning and twice in the afternoon.

Passenger service to and from Palatine extends to Barrington on the west and Chicago on the east.

GEORGE KOELBER of United Motor Coach in Des Plaines said in August the bus service in Palatine was cut from several stops per day to two stops for westbound passengers and two stops for eastbound passengers per day because the number of people using the bus has decreased considerably in the last year.

United Motor Coach officials said a similar decline in the number of people using buses in other communities have led to their financial problems.

In May, Elmer R. Schuemann, vice president and general manager of United

Motor Coach Co., said their total operating revenues this year have amounted to \$692,438, as compared to last year's income of \$842,459.

He also reported that United Motor Coach was losing an average of \$12,000 a month.

To subsidize United Motor Coach, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behr spearheaded an effort to set up a transportation district composed of communities served by the bus company for the sole purpose of allocating motor fuel tax refunds to the company.

Schuemann said the average cost per capita for the communities served by United Motor Coach would be 0.234 cents. To participate in the transportation district, it would therefore cost Palatine \$613.

Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said yesterday that the Village has not officially been asked to participate in the program, but that "our position on the matter seems quite clear."

Braun said he did not think Palatine would participate in the transportation district, but that the matter would be discussed in more detail when Palatine hosts the Northwest Municipal Conference at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21.

Expecting? There's A Class

Registrations are now being accepted for a new six-week series of prenatal classes for expectant parents to be held at the Elgin YWCA beginning Wednesday, Oct. 14 and Thursday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The prenatal classes are for both prospective parents with emphasis on the role of the husband. Through education and relaxation techniques, husband and wife are encouraged to share a rewarding pregnancy and birth experience.

Doctors, nurses, and trained YWCA

personnel conduct the prenatal courses which include discussions on growth of the fetus, stages of labor, emotions, finances, breast and formula feeding. Simple breathing exercises are taught by registered nurses and a birth film is shown. Couples also practice bathing and diapering techniques.

The fee for prenatal classes is \$7.00 per couple plus YWCA membership for the wife. Further information on the classes, which are available on either Wednesday or Thursday evenings, may be obtained by calling the YW, 742-7930.

Pedestrian, Hit By Car, Dead

Ingrid Baumgartner, 16, of Hanover Park, one of two pedestrians struck by an auto Monday in Hanover Park on Rt. 19 died shortly after the accident.

Cathryn Dickerson, 17, of 235 Braintree Dr., Schaumburg, driver of the car faces a charge of failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

She is released on bond and must appear in Schaumburg Court Nov. 12 to answer the charge.

Ingrid's companion Debra Ottesen, 15, also of Hanover Park is in serious condition according to St. Alexius Hospital authorities in Elk Grove Village.

According to the investigation officer Patrolman Johan Leitner, Miss Dickerson was eastbound on Rt. 19 near Kingsbury Street. Her brother John, 11, was a passenger in the car.

Witnesses reports indicate the pedestrians were walking westbound on the shoulder of Rt. 19 and apparently attempted to cross the highway and were struck by Miss Dickerson's eastbound auto.

Patrolman Leitner said Miss Dickerson's auto was in the correct lane and no skid marks were found near the scene of impact.

He added that reports show she was traveling at a normal speed.

The girls were thrown to the pavement by the impact and both sustained head injuries.

Ingrid died of the head injuries in St. Alexius Hospital shortly after the 7:40 p.m. accident.

Debra was listed in critical condition until Tuesday morning when authorities released her condition as serious.

She remains in the intensive care ward, and is under observation for possible head and internal injuries.

Her father Rick Yonan of 6913 Meadowbrook Ln. said she has a broken left leg and a puncture wound of the right leg.

Mr. Yonan said Debra is responding to treatment and is alternately conscious and unconscious.

The girls, both students at Schaumburg High School were on their way to the shopping center at Rt. 19 and Barrington Road.

INGRID'S PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgartner and her two brothers, Reiner and Peter live at 6838 Longmen-dow Ln.

Mrs. Baumgartner her voice torn with

grief insists her death must change a situation she terms dangerous.

She said the area where the girls were walking has no sidewalks or traffic lights.

The speed limit near the scene of the accident is posted at 45 miles per hour.

"This is too fast considering the foot and car traffic at the spot," Baumgartner claims.

Hanover Park police and village officials concerned with the increase in traffic near the shopping center have repeatedly requested State Highway surveys and have been instrumental in reducing the original 55 mph speed limit to 45 miles per hour.

A stop light has been approved for the Barrington Road and Rt. 19 intersection, but delays have held back its installation.

"Our beautiful daughter, she had such promise, such life, she is dead," said Ingrid's mother.

"Will it take her death to prove to authorities a safe walkway for our remaining children must be made?" she asked.

Burial arrangements at Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., in Roselle are incomplete.

They'll Be Grove-Trotters On Oct. 28

When the Harlem Globetrotters step into their madcap basketball skills Oct. 28 they'll be performing to support Elk Grove Village, said Irv Helford of the Elk Grove Village B'nai B'rith Lodge, sponsors of the show.

In 1967 the lodge sponsored a Globetrotters performance, providing \$1,500 which was donated to St. Alexius Hospital.

The game at Elk Grove High School at

7:30 p.m. will provide funds for the teen center, as well as for the new lights at the high school football field.

The performance will include a variety of entertainment, Helford said. The Globetrotters themselves have never been better, and the pregame and halftime acts are selected from all over the world, he said.

Tickets are available at several locations: Village Sports, Elk Grove Bowl,

Home Hardware, and Bob's Standard Station.

For the convenience of workers in the industrial park, tickets are also available at Mens World of Barbering, and Snack-time Restaurant near Rt. 83, Helford said. Students can also obtain tickets at the high school and teen center.

Admission is \$2 for children under 12, \$4 for adults, and \$5 for reserved seats.

For further information and tickets, call Helford at 437-4726.



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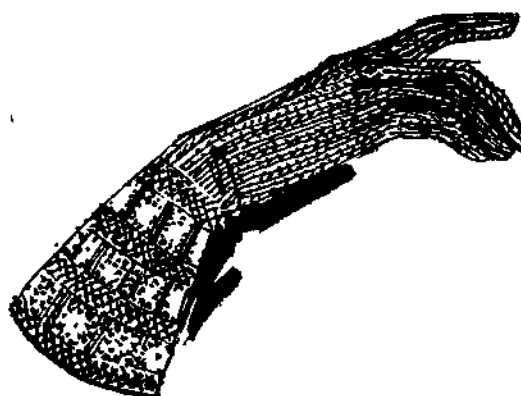
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Talented Volunteer Persons Are Needed

Do you have a car and a few hours a week to spare? Do you have the patience to work with an educable mentally handicapped girl in a cooking class?

Are you a native French woman or man who can spend some time with the foreign language students on the high school level? Do you collect butterflies or bugs?

People with all types of talent and experience are needed by the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County. Persons interested in volunteering a

few hours a week may call the bureau at 392-6051 to arrange for an interview.

The volunteer bureau, which has its offices in donated space at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, serves as a clearing house for volunteers. Volunteers can register with the bureau listing the time they have available, the special talents they might have and the type of work they would like.

THE BUREAU THEN matches the talents and wants of the volunteer with the needs of various agencies including pub-

lic health departments, schools, park districts, hospitals and homes for the elderly.

Volunteers are presently needed to work with the Northwest Cook County Public Health Department which maintains three clinics to serve needy families.

The Immunization Clinic is held in Des Plaines once a month and children can receive protective shots there. Hanover Park and Wheeling are the sites of the Child Health Conferences held once a

month.

Children are brought to these clinics for a general checkup. Children are brought either by their mothers and sometimes by the volunteer who takes a few hours out of the day to transport the family to these clinics.

The list of volunteers who will provide transportation is in need of fresh names, according to the bureau. On the average, volunteers are called perhaps once a month to once every three months. To register, contact the Volunteer Bureau.

THE CLINICS ARE held during the day and the volunteer assignment is particularly convenient for mothers of school children. The mothers and children who need transportation are not sick and the volunteer can take her own younger children on the assignments.

Last week's listing of volunteers resulted in a retired gentleman volunteering to work with a group of educable mentally handicapped children in a woodworking project.

Another request has been filed with the bureau for a man who is willing to work with a woodworking project on the elementary school age children.

Also, a special request has been filed for a male volunteer who can work with a youngster who is displaying hostility in the school room. The professional staff at the school believes that a few hours each week with a patient man will help create a better male image or model by which the youngster can better handle his hostility.

A bug or a butterfly collector who mounts insects on boards, and identifies them is needed by the bureau. The volun-

teer will work in an elementary school and give an enrichment lecture.

FORGER MODELS who are not presently working can volunteer to help with students in several junior high schools. Volunteers are needed to help with instruction in good grooming, manners, charm and other areas to supplement the physical education classes.

Volunteers in school programs are needed in a variety of areas and although the teacher continues to be in charge of the class, the use of community resources in the classroom is proving to be a valuable experience for students, teachers and volunteers.

Branch offices of the Volunteer Service Bureau are presently established in Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights. More branch offices are expected to open within the next few months.

Even if a person's particular talent or time available is not listed in this column, the bureau will still accept a regis-

tration. If no particular assignment is available now, a volunteer's name is placed on file for future use.

Urge New Role for Harper

Community colleges such as Harper College in Palatine have the important function of supplying technicians to back up scientists.

That is the belief of George Arnstein, an institutional relations officer from the National Science Foundation. Arnstein visited Harper recently, and was interviewed by Donald Andries, director of community relations.

"The junior colleges are feeding stations for the four-year colleges, but they are also an adult education agency and community service agency and, possibly most important, a vital source of technicians," said Arnstein.

He added the National Science Foundation was studying methods of making itself "more responsive to the needs of higher education," and said that the foundation, as an instrument to advance science, had an important stake in the future of education.

ARNSTEIN SAID "environmental technicians" will especially be needed, and that community colleges could help train them.

"They will have to have a knowledge of chemistry without being full-fledged chemists. They will have to have a knowledge of physics without being physicists. They will have to have a knowledge of hydraulics or engineering problems without being full-fledged engineers."

Earlier, Arnstein said people lacked an understanding of what science can and cannot do. "It is not science that is causing pollution. It is not even the use of science. It is our misuse of science," he said.

Arnstein explained that the National Science Foundation is a tax-supported, public institution. It has its own board of directors and is "responsive to the public interest and we are 20 years old and enjoy a very good reputation in the academic community."

"THE PUBLIC at large does not know

as much as we would like to be known, but we hope to earn that greater appreciation," Arnstein said.

He explained that the foundation includes economists and political scientist as well as chemists, biologists and physicists.

These men can be used, he said, to devise ways to get the public to accept non-leaded, pollution-free gasoline. The economists can calculate the cost and the political scientists "are the ones who can help us figure out how to make people pay for this more equitably."

Arnstein concluded that the foundation's funding of \$500 million was a "drop in the bucket" compared to what such agencies as the Department of Defense get, and he stressed the Foundation's funding of basic research.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chop suey over rice, toastie, taco, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) tater rounds, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded orange, sliced peaches-lime, fruit cocktail. Rolled wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit desserts, raspberry gelatin, cream pie, german chocolate cake and safari cookies.

St. Viator High School: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, lemon pudding and milk. Ala Carte: Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries and dessert.

Dist. 211: Chicken steakette, mashed potatoes and gravy, tomato juice, white bread, butter, pear half and milk.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, grapefruit and orange cup, hot French bread and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Sloppy Joe, french fries, green beans, hamburger bun with margarine, dessert and milk.

Dist. 23: Meatloaf Pizza on a bun, buttered rice, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, parsley buttered potatoes, tossed salad, chocolate cake and milk. Rand Junior High School - Hamburger on a bun, potato salad, fruit gelatin, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic Church: Salisbury steak and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, fruited gelatin, orange cupcakes and milk.

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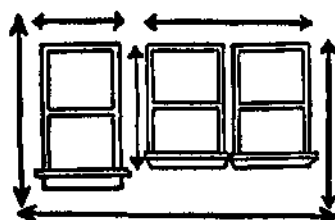
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Psychiatric Worker Joins Local Center

Nada Fredricks recently joined the staff of the Northwest Mental Health Center as a psychiatric worker.

Miss Fredricks has experience in social and psychiatric agencies and received her master's degree in social work from the University of Chicago in 1968.

Prior to the two-year graduate program, Miss Fredricks held a mental health internship at the Fort Logan Mental Health Center in Colorado. The Fort Logan program is well-known for its progressive work in the mental health field, according to officials at the local center.

Following her graduate work, Miss Fredricks was employed in the Community Psychiatry Program of the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute in Chicago. While there, she specialized in family therapy, working with both inpatients and outpatients. She also has worked with a family service agency.

Miss Fredricks will be working with clients who come to the Northwest Mental Health Center, 1711 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, for assistance and she also will work on community related projects.

The mental health center serves the area including the townships of Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg.



Nada Fredricks

'Other Child' Group To Meet

An authority on child development will speak at the Oct. 21 meeting of the West Suburban Association for the Other Child.

The speaker, Angie Nall, director of the Angie Nall School-Hospital for Educational Retraining, Beaumont, Tex., will discuss the need for a multi-discipline approach to educating children with learning problems, from pre-schoolers to teen-agers.

The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. at the Main Street School, Main and Hill streets, Glen Ellyn, and is open to the public without charge, according to Robert Kelly, president of the association.

She is an author, speaker, school consultant and college teacher in the field of learning disabilities. In 1969, she received the Pioneer Award for distinguished professional contributions from the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

The West Suburban Association for the Other Child is made up of some 350 parents and teachers, administrators and other professionals from western Cook County and DuPage County dedicated to the advancement of children of normal or potentially normal intelligence who have learning disabilities of a perceptual, conceptual or coordinative nature, sometimes accompanied by behavior difficulties.

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Emotional TV

by Ed Landwehr

You know, the psychiatrists must lose a lot of clients because of television. Being a time consumer, it must preserve our emotions from dwelling on our troubles and instead divert them to the television program. We can object and agree, laugh and cry at the boob tube without any self-consciousness in the privacy of our home. I wonder how many marriage spots are straightened out when the TV comedian says, "Today, I've been married for 34 years and I love only one woman. Golly, I hope my wife never finds out."

Of course, there's the TV commercial, too. If you want to enjoy all these good psychological results, you must have clear and sharp pictures. So, Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, sneaks into this space and tells you to phone 255-0700. We'll guarantee it, too. Not the emotional problems, the TV problems we mean.



CCOEO Grants Board New Powers

The advisory board of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows will assume policy-making status for the first time at its regular meeting tonight.

The decision to allow the board to assume responsibility for setting the center's policy was made by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) governing board.

Charles Hughes, CCOEO director, said the change means the board will assume "full responsibility for the present and the future of the center." Prior to the change, the CCOEO held the responsibility for setting policy.

The opportunity center board is the first of the six CCOEO center advisory boards to become a policy-making body.

THE 21-MEMBER board includes 14 members elected by three local opportunity councils, Norwesco, the Community Effort Organization of Palatine and the Schaumburg Local Opportunity Council. The remaining seven members are elected public officials or their representatives.

Couple Gets Degrees

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wesley, of 202 Orchard Dr., Mount Prospect, both received degrees during commencement exercises at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Wesley received a bachelors of science degree in sociology and his wife, Patricia, achieved a degree in speech and hearing science.

"The committee which has served as the advisory body to the Northwest Opportunity Center has demonstrated its ability to become its policy-making body," said Hughes. "Its members come from throughout the huge area served by the center. Their fund-raising and other community efforts have shown they are ready to assume full responsibility for the present and future of the center."

CCOEO established the Northwest Opportunity Center in 1967 to assist low-in-

come families living in Barrington, Hanover Park, Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk Grove townships, and the western part of Maine Township.

The center conducts various programs, including English classes, legal aid, driving and sewing classes, emergency and supplemental food distribution, family planning, job training and dental care. The center also makes referrals to various other agencies in instances when it is not able to help a particular family.

Driver Education Affected

The nationwide United Auto Workers' strike against General Motors has slashed the number of cars available for the High School Dist. 214 Driver education program.

Howard Lester, district instructional coordinator for driver education, reported that the district's 55-car fleet has been cut to 30 cars, due to the strike.

He explained that, in normal times, driver training cars are replaced by new models supplied by local auto dealers.

This fall, however, the cars are being called back by dealers, but there are no new General Motors cars to replace the year-old cars.

Lester said not only General Motors dealers are affected. He reported that Ford and Chrysler dealers have fewer cars, too.

LESTER SAID he didn't blame the dealers. Stressing that the district's relationship with the dealers has been ex-

cellent, he commented, "We couldn't do it without them."

Even if the strike should end tonight, Lester said that it would be some time before new models would be available. Thus, the shortage could get much worse before it gets better.

Lester said that the cars are used at only two high schools, Prospect and Elk Grove, during the fall. In the winter and spring, the district's other four high schools use the fleet.

For the present, Lester said Prospect and Elk Grove are scheduling after-school and lunchtime driving to cover the lack of automobiles. If it gets worse, the school's station wagons might be used, or the district could consider leasing cars for the program.

Lester emphasized he does not blame the dealers for the problem. It's a natural consequence of the auto strike, he added.

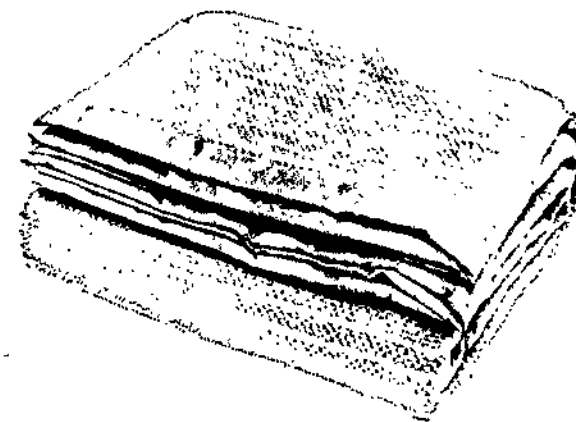
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WITH A WANT AD
AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -

Obituaries

Paul Myers

Paul Myers, 53, of 3 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Interment is private.

Mr. Myers is a veteran of World War II and was employed as a research chemist for U.S. Gypsum Co., Des Plaines, with 20 years of service.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Sarah Haller of Arlington Heights; and a brother, Erhardt Haller of New York.

Deaths Elsewhere

William Joseph Creighton Sr., 54, of Chicago, died Sunday in his home. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are four sons, William Jr. of Algonquin, James of Wauconda, Brian and Kevin; two brothers, Vincent of Mount Prospect and Patrick; and one sister, Mrs. Katherine Haak.

Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Raymond E. Rogers Jr., 54, of Homewood, died Monday in St. James Hospital, Chicago Heights, following a prolonged illness.

Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. today in Tew's Funeral Home, 18230 Dixie Hwy., Homewood. Then the body will be taken to St. Joseph Catholic Church, 17959 Dixie Hwy., Homewood, for mass at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Assumption Cemetery, Glenwood.

Surviving are his widow, Mary; three daughters, Mrs. Jeanne (John) O'Reilly of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Barbara (Roger) Podell of Winnetka, Ind., and Mrs. Lorene (Walter) Krygier of Calumet City; six grandchildren; and a brother, Jerry Rogers of Green Bay, Wis.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to cancer research.

John M. Cornwall

Funeral mass for John M. Cornwall, 77, of 2230 N. Kenicott, Arlington Heights, was said Monday in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, Palatine. Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Cornwall, a resident of Arlington Heights for five years, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a member of Norman J. Cornwall American Legion Post, No. 275.

Preceded in death by his wife, Helene, survivors include two sons, Daniel of Arlington Heights and John of Palatine; one brother, Raymond of Oak Park; and a sister, Catherine Cornwall of Chicago.

John O'Brien Funeral Home, Chicago, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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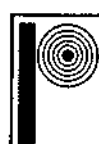
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The Way We See It

Glaring Omission

Illinois Democrats were guilty of a real sin of omission last week when they ratified their platform for the state of Illinois.

Missing — and very conspicuous by its absence — was any comment on the proposed new Illinois constitution.

It's difficult to understand how a political party's platform for a state can avoid a position on a new constitution when acceptance or rejection of the constitution will have such a profound effect on the state.

And it's even more difficult to understand why the Democrats avoided comment on the constitution when Democratic delegates at the convention played such a major role in writing the new document.

Most delegates at the convention — particularly the Republicans and independents — acknowledged that the most highly organized group of delegates at Con-Con was the Democratic bloc.

Much of what is contained in the new constitution is there because Democrats fought for it.

To be sure, there are items in the

constitution which the party does not favor, and there are proposals which might weaken the Democratic Party's strength in the state.

But the two major proposals which the party opposes are elimination of cumulative voting and elimination of election of judges and both of these items will be voted on separately, and can be defeated even if a new constitution is approved.

What makes the Democrats' action even more confusing is the fact that the three Democratic state candidates, for whom the platform will serve as a guide between now and election day have endorsed the proposed Constitution.

So the party cannot say its failure to take a stand on the constitution was done to prevent it from becoming an election issue. It already is an election issue, with most candidates in both parties calling for its passage.

The Democrats, by endorsing the new constitution, could have made it much easier for their candidates and for others who recognize the new document as far superior to the 1870 Constitution.

Despite the glaring absence of a constitutional recommendation, the Democratic platform does contain several sensible provisions, as well as some expected political rhetoric.

The party calls for an 18-year-old voting age in Illinois, collective bargaining for public employees as long as there are no strikes against government, a limit on political campaign spending, and assurance that campuses remain open during the school year and that students be protected in their right to obtain an education free from unlawful interference.

We find no argument with these planks and we agree with Democrats that these are desired goals for the state.

Other planks, particularly those directed at the Republican Party, do not contain any special merit and are not worthy of special comment.

On the whole, the Democratic platform is a safe one for a party embroiled in a hot election year but it is considerably weakened by its failure to comment on the new constitution.

Looking At Con-Con

Nonsigner To Discuss Con-Con

by ED MURNANE

Four Con-Con delegates, including West Chicago's Thomas C. Kelleghan, will discuss issues of the proposed new constitution Saturday evening on radio station WTAS, 102.3 FM.

Kelleghan, who opposes the new constitution and refused to sign it, will be joined by Delegates David Linn of Chicago, Ray Garrison of Flossmoor and Arthur Lennon of Chicago.

Kelleghan and Lennon served on the bill of rights committee while Garrison was on the revenue committee and Linn was on the judiciary committee.

THE ILLINOIS STATE Chamber of Commerce, one of the most influential



Ed Murnane

lobby groups in Springfield, endorsed the proposed new constitution last week. Chamber Pres. William Crowley said the chamber feels "the new constitution

is a better balanced document for the future economic, social and political growth of Illinois than is the present 100-year-old Constitution."

Crowley said the chamber disagrees with some features of the new constitution but added that "reasonable men should agree that, on balance, it represents a significant improvement over the existing state charter."

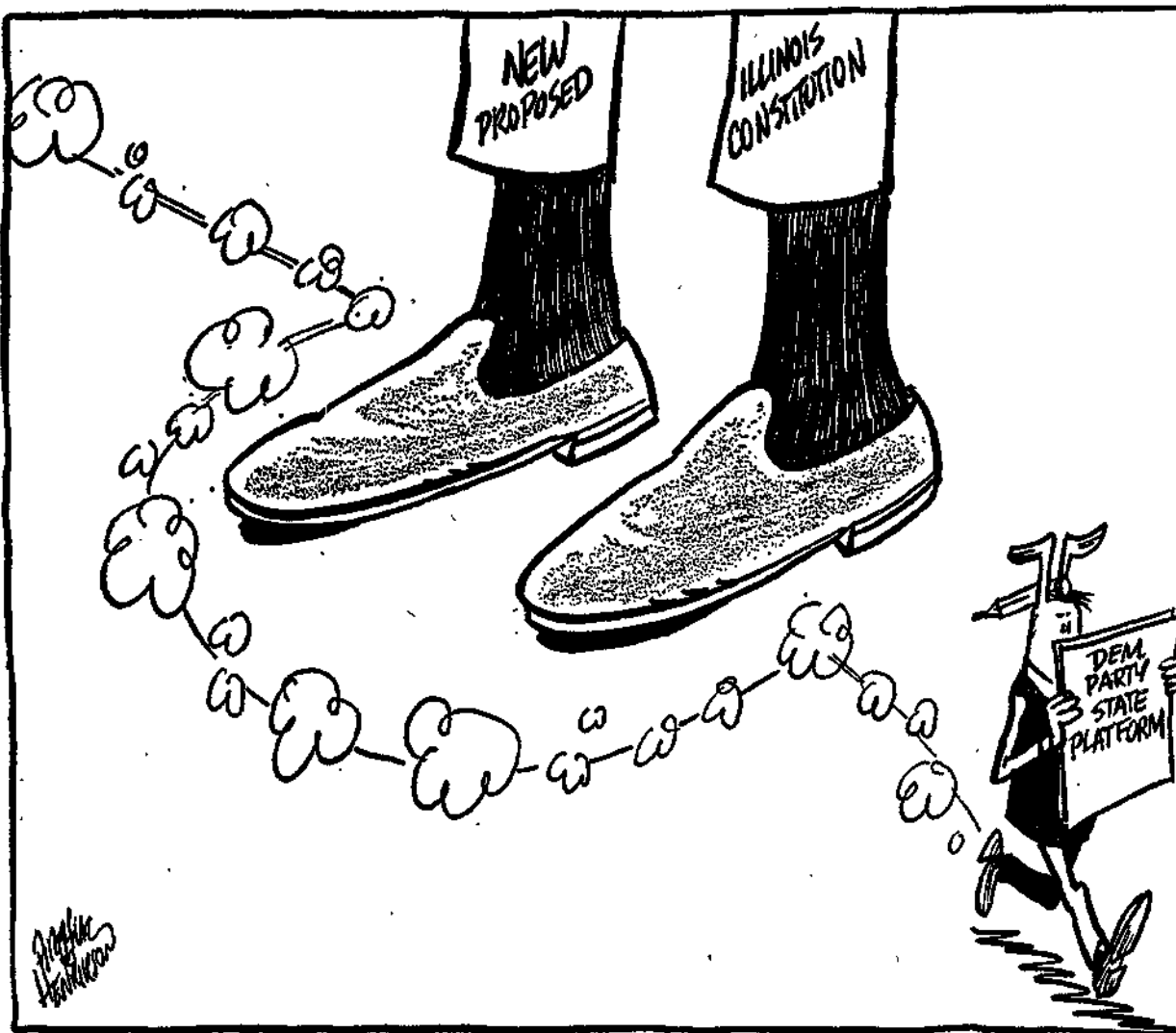
Chamber of Commerce proposals for constitutional reform which have been included in the new document include creation of a state board of education, state elections in non-presidential election years, eased requirements for approving future constitutional amendments, eased residency requirements for voting, election of the governor and lieu-

tenant governor as a team, strengthened provisions for discipline, removal and tenure of judges, provisions outlawing discrimination in employment and hiring and removal of outdated and inadequate sections.

CON-CON DELEGATE Joseph Meek said thousands of small corporations in Illinois are doomed to extinction within the next 10 years if intelligent use of the new constitution's provision to abolish the personal property tax is not insisted upon.

Meek said the personal property tax was the "rottenest tax in Illinois tax history" but that it does leave the door open to the legislature to replace funds through other taxes.

Maxi Skirting



The Fence Post

Touched By Gentility

To the Arlington Heights Park District, thank you for permitting our son to participate in your free swim for the handicapped. Since this is the only exercise he is able to partake in, we most definitely appreciate your generosity.

We must have called a dozen places with indoor pools, but they were either too expensive or not supervised. When we finally contacted you, we were absolutely amazed, but very pleased.

LAST TUESDAY I brought our son to your pool, and I was so touched by the gentility and patience of the life guards. There was one in particular who helped our son. I don't know his name, but he couldn't have been more than 17. He had a slight build, dark hair and the kindest smile. Even his eyes glowed.

After leaning our son's crutches against the wall, this life guard carried our son (who is no lightweight) over to the pool, and gently lowered him in. This life guard watched our son swim, and gave him a few pointers to exercise his leg. Although he still kept watch on all the other children in the pool, giving them pointers as well. For the last half hour this particular life guard carried our son to the other pool that had the diving board. After swimming in the other pool for a while, this life guard lifted our son out, carried him to the diving board, bounced with him, and then very carefully aided him in leaping into the water. He did this for a few times, and then for the rest of the swim our son just splashed around and exercised his leg. The exuberant smile on our son's round little face as he lapped off the diving board, was worth every phone call I had made in trying to find a place where he could swim.

Although our son will only be on

crutches for another five months, please God he will then be able to return to the normal activities of a 9 year old. But by using your pool, even though we do not belong to your community, he just might be able to put aside his crutches earlier.

I sincerely thank you and the fine young sympathetic life guard for letting our son use the pool, but most especially for causing him to smile.

Mrs. R. E. Xaverius
Hoffman Estates

Public Welcome

I'm writing in response to an article which appeared in last Thursday's edition of the paper. The article was titled "Youth Commission That Isn't" and was written by Leon Shure.

The article exposed the Youth Commission's problems and deficiencies and I thought that what was written was well researched, well written and fair. The commission does have problems and perhaps making the community aware will help to solve them. Perhaps enough interest will be generated by this and other news reports to cause people to attend the commission meetings which are open to the public and held on the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the city hall. I'm sure the commission would welcome such interest.

Mrs. Harvey Baron
Youth Commissioner

Center Not In Dist. 4

On Oct. 17, 1970, the voters of Addison are being asked to pass a referendum that no one has been able to present any valid reason for passing.

We have read nothing but a bunch of mumbo-jumbo (refer to: Addison News Bulletin, Letter to Editor, Sept. 23, 1970) as to the advantages of the proposed shopping center. To date, no one has given us an accurate figure as to the exact cost to the taxpayers. Figures have ranged from nothing to \$40 per \$10,000 per assessed valuation.

One fact is definite — and it would seem the most important fact of all — the taxes for schools derived from the shopping center will go to the Bloomington School District, not Addison!

OUR VILLAGE officials have been so preoccupied with their interest in this referendum that they totally overlooked the Sept. 26 referendum for our schools. Strangely enough, only a month ago, they were so concerned about our children's welfare that they passed an ordinance to fence pools for the children's protection. Some of these same officials lacked any interest in the school referendum, and some of these officials did not exercise their right to vote.

The non-passage of the two Dist. 68 referendums, and now the Dist. 4 referendum, has proved that the voters refuse to increase any additional monetary investment in the schools. With inflation and expenses what they are today it can be easily understood, how at first glance the thought of an additional burden on our budgets is just too over-taxing. However, let us be realistic. The vil-

lage is still experiencing a high rate of growth, and families within the village are still growing. The majority of our educational facilities presently are very overcrowded. The elementary school is the foundation for all the higher education. Without the proper foundation at this level their entire education is jeopardized. The junior high school age is the vulnerable age. Statistics show that the majority of problem children are between the ages of 12 and 16. These children are being forced to go through an experience of overcrowded conditions, emotional instability and poor education. The high school is in the exact same situation.

WE COULD GO on endlessly about the overcrowded conditions resulting in poor education. But one problem that seems to be overlooked entirely is, what do we do with the several thousand children in the junior high and high school, who are, or will be, on split shifts and half days. Addison, as a municipality, has virtually nothing to offer these students during their free time. Therefore, the school is the backbone of their social and academic life. With the schools as they are now and will be in the next year, we are going to have a lot of children with a lot of free time, with nothing to do to occupy that time.

Our future, and most importantly, our children's future does not lie in a shopping center!

Mrs. Virginia Reda
Mrs. Jeri May
Addison

Elk Horn

It Took Investment Of Caring

by JUDY MEHL

Most of Wisconsin is serene, peaceful, scenic, free of air noise, and water pollution, and good for boating, swimming, fishing, hunting and hiking. Most of Illinois is not, especially the Northwest suburbs.

Some of the difference can be attributed to the nature of the terrain long before the people moved here. Illinois, for instance, has always been more flat than Wisconsin, but it seems from there on out the people make the difference.

By that I don't mean that the people in Wisconsin are more friendly than the people in Illinois. But it is the nature-minded and pollution-conscious individuals in Wisconsin who have kept the fish and game alive and abundant and have restored or preserved the land.

RECENTLY I retreated for three days into Wisconsin, and traveled way north where industry and pollution and traffic couldn't find me. I needed those days to preserve my sanity, but I came crashing down on me as I neared Illinois, and had to pay a 30-cent toll two minutes after I crossed the



Judy Mehl

border. Five minutes after I entered my apartment the jets roared overhead.

That trip was so pleasant. The drive was through green tree-lined meadows, rich farmland, hills, and more hills.

Sitting on a lake so quiet I could hear drops of water from my fishing line splash into the lake, I forgot about jets that roar overhead in Elk Grove Village and surrounding suburbs.

While walking through the woods the only sound I heard came from my own

feet rustling through the leaves, or from chipmunks scurrying away.

YOU COULD HEAR the wind in the trees though, much louder than it can be heard in the suburbs. And I wonder if it can not be heard here because the other noises drown it out, or because there aren't many trees to catch the breeze.

Even the highway median strips in Wisconsin are often lined with trees, something the people in this area never thought to do.

Seeing it only made me appreciate more the tree-loving people in Elk Grove Village who bothered to plant trees on their own land, at great expense, even though they might not be living there when the trees are tall enough for little boys to climb.

But seeing the beautiful trees in Wisconsin with the homes nestled in where they would fit the landscape, made me despise even more developers who level the land and cut down the few trees that were here in order to squeeze in as many homes as possible on the expensive land.

I thought there might be hope when I saw two large, old, and healthy trees

preserved in front of two office buildings under construction in Arlington Heights recently, only to see the trees removed in order for the driveway to be placed in a certain spot. Their removal was probably in accordance with the architect's blueprints; the architect not knowing or caring that two priceless trees would be felled.

BUT IT'S NOT only the lack of trees, but the abundance of litter and pollution in this area which struck me when I saw in contrast the litter-free highways in Wisconsin, and the lakes and rivers so clear you could see three feet down. Try looking into Salt Creek sometime, and you'll know what I mean.

I only hope that the numbers of local people who are fighting air pollution, noise from O'Hare, and the pollution of Salt Creek and other area bodies of water will increase rapidly, so that the little of what we have left is preserved.

The only hope that I can give them is that the conservation and ecology-minded people in Wisconsin have wonderful, scenic results for their efforts. Maybe someday the people of Illinois will too.

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COUNTRY'S DELIGHT		
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Des Plaines Lanes Moves Closer To 2nd

Doyle-Striking Lanes put their slim five-point pace-setting margin on the line against second place Franklin-Weber Pontiac, but the favorite prevailed to the tune of a 5-2 victory and another week atop the Paddock Traveling League Women's Division standings.

Runnerup Franklin-Weber was presented the chance to sever their deficit in the loss column and throw the league into a three-way frenzy, but Doyle's and the Hoffman Lanes proved too tough a challenge.

The victors romped to a 906-817 triumph in the opener despite a 230 by Marge Lindenberg of Franklin-Weber. It was more of the same in the second match as substitute Joan Plywack and Bette Laurance contributed scores of 210 and 202, respectively, for Doyle's second win.

Lee Winski finally revived Franklin-Weber in the third contest with a 200 gem that salvaged a 859-809 victory.

Des Plaines Lanes, meanwhile, picked up valuable ground toward a shot at second place with a 5-2 triumph over Morton Pontiac. Toshi Inohara paced the victors

with a brilliant 623 series derived from games of 234, 178 and 211.

Des Plaines rode her scores to wins in the first and third contests, but missed the sweep when Morton's Ruth Baurhyte rolled a 210 in the second match to lead a 20-pin win.

Arlington Towers and Lattof Chevrolet bowled to a near standoff as Lattof won only one game, but also picked up a third point on total pins.

Arlington's Mary Lou Kolb blitzed the lanes for a 227 to provide a 22-pin victory in the first game, but a consistent Chevrolet quintet ripped the Towers, 902-839 in the middle set to even the match.

The final encounter was a 21-point decision by the Towers, but still left them short of total pins.

In the battle of the cellar dwellers, Girard-Brunns climbed out with a 5-2 decision over Thunderbird Country Club. Vi Douglas and Peggy Harris gave the victors a good one-two punch in the opener with games of 224 and 218, respectively, to win by a 101-pin margin.

In the second match, Shirley Schultz' 206 paced a less impressive 868-834

triumph before Thunderbird rallied to capture the finale, 853-835.

The ladies will still be looking for a 1000 pin team score when they converge at Elk Grove Bowl Saturday night. Arlington Towers will be cast as the underdog this time as they battle Doyle-Striking Lanes in the feature event.

STANDINGS

Doyle-Striking Lanes	31
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	23
Des Plaines Lanes	22
Lattof Chevrolet	16
Arlington Park Towers	16
Girard-Brunns	12
Morton Pontiac	11
Thunderbird CC	9

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Doyle's-Striking Lanes	397	168	146	511
Croston	159	202	170	531
Laurance	159	202	170	531
Plywacki (Sub)	216	210	188	594
Nichols	189	181	159	529
Schoenberger	185	178	166	529
	906	938	809	2654

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	158	177	191	526
Juenger	150	177	200	527
Winski	211	188	164	563
Peterman	148	198	144	490
Lucchesi	200	192	180	572
Lindenberg	317	903	858	2579

Des Plaines Lanes	234	178	211	623
Inohara	187	183	152	522
Neumann	187	185	155	527
Kuhn	184	146	153	483
Lohso	183	147	200	530
	960	849	871	2680

Morton Pontiac	176	210	180	566
Baurhyte	193	167	212	572
Broderick	212	179	181	572
Barnard	163	137	161	461
Lass	186	178	149	513
	900	859	863	2622

Arlington Park Towers	227	158	166	551
Kolb	140	152	179	471
Fuchs	168	196	134	500
Autin	149	165	180	494
Wales	157	165	200	522
Carlson	341	839	899	2579

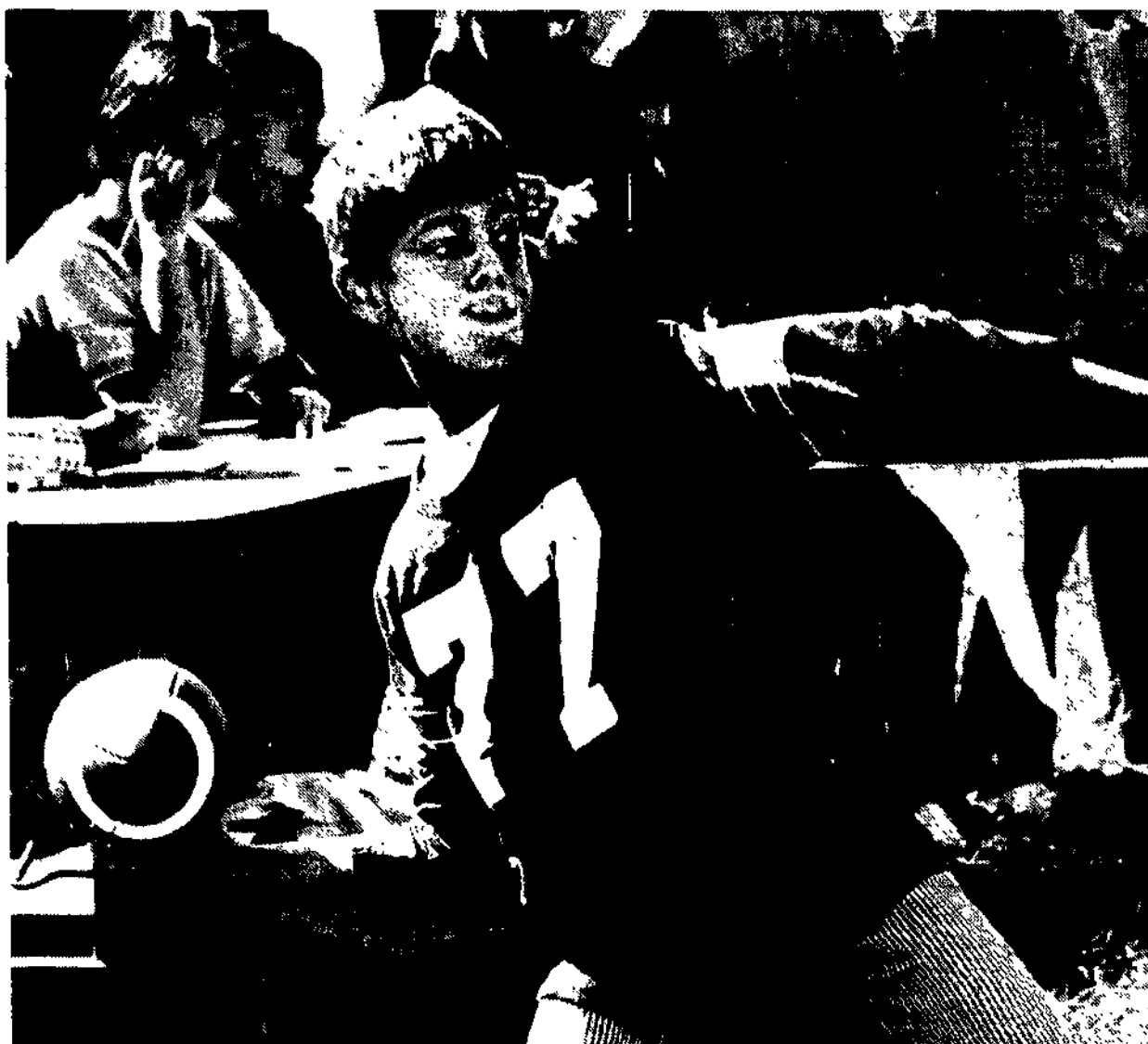
Lattof Chevrolet	168	179	180	527
Kosl	161	137	180	478
Kraft	173	176	183	532
Pieckhardt	154	170	169	493
Koch	153	190	159	511
Reinhardt	319	802	878	2599

Thunderbird Country Club	171	182	159	512
Ladd	152	128	137	417
Way	124	162	169	455
Kamenske	206	183	192	581
Lance	172	179	169	520
Stellian	824	834	853	2511

Girard-Brunns	224	146	182	552
Douglas	181	206	164	551
Schultz	152	166	161	481
Armel	178	166	149	493
Christensen	218	184	178	581
Harris	935	868	835	2638

At Rose Bowl

In the Cambridge Quartette league Carol Schindler had high series of 573. Sue Carter had a 541, Karen Thiel a 533. Gwen Mitchell had a 252, Connie Draves a 210, and Gisela Stewart a 208.



JERSEY NUMBER 77 was made famous by the Galloping Ghost Red Grange of Illinois and the Chicago Bears, and young Bill Landeene of Palatine hopes to make it

famous in the Punt, Pass and Kick contest sponsored by George Poole Ford. Competition was held Sunday at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Sportsman's Notebook

by BOB HOLIDAY



My name is Bob Holiday.

Now that mere capsule of narcissism is expected neither to create throbbing excitement of thudding disinterest in the depths of your renege chambers. It is just that I'm the new guy in this spot in the newspaper, and slightly concerned that you may not have noticed.

Ken Knox, former keeper of the Sportsman's Notebook who has gone on to busy executive things, and I think a great deal alike in the wiles, ways and order of importance of things outdoors. Thus, if I do a creditable job as his successor, you might never notice the change.

But since, as both spectator and participant, I will be trying, as well as I know how, to bring you some of the color and interest and excitement and personality of the myriad outdoor activities and the people who enjoy them, perhaps there ought to be some sort of manifesto which you and I understand from the beginning. A prejudiced witness is all right, if you know what his prejudices are. So this is by way of helping you to know mine and make whatever allowances are necessary.

My father might try to have you believe that I was raised, in Wyoming, with a fly rod in my hand. That's partly true and partly parental pride. While I was born and reared in Wyoming, that fly rod was often terminated with a lead sinker and a live garden worm when my father wasn't looking.

In other words, while I might spend more time chasing bass with artificial lures than not, I have no prejudices against live bait when that's what it takes to capture fish.

The main notion here — take warning — is that it is important to win in any contest and to prove successful in any endeavor. I have never agreed with the idiot idiom that implies a lack of importance to success or winning in favor of "how you played the game." If winning is not important, one wonders, then why keep score?

It is important that all the rules of the game, the laws of sense and conservation, be observed. Always. Without compromise. But it is useless to handicap yourself with strange "rules" of sportsmanship that assume there is something mystic and wonderful about the artificial lure fisherman, for example, and something oppositely dark, sinister and untalented about live bait devotees.

There is something about the outdoor sportsman that sets him a yard or so apart from the strict spectator sportsman. He is neither leaner nor plumper than his fellow; not rangler or lazier, necessarily. But I believe he is far more alert to his own welfare and a lot more expert in his craft than a pure spectator sport fan.

Let the Chicago Bears mail Gale Sayers and Dick Butkus together in a welfare package to Oshkosh for three executive secretaries and a filing cabinet and for a few days the newspaper letters columns will be littered with protest. Yet Wrigley Field will be sold out the following Sunday the team is home and televised contests involving the Bears will still command huge audiences.

But close a public park or putrify a fishing stream and the outdoorsmen are capable of creating such repairs or reversals as are necessary, using experience and expertise as their weapons.

The reason ofr this is that in the second instance, the problem is real and perhaps forever; while the first may not be.

Another opinion that the writer has held for many years, and consequently isn't prepared to change, is that outdoor recreation is not a privilege, but a right that must be "guaranteed in writing," as they say.

We are unalterably opposed to those people who believe the world would look better black-topped; whether it is in the interest of economics or education. We believe, for example, that the United States Corps. of Engineers has been the premier vandal in its quest to fill every river, stream and valley in the world with ready-mix concrete.

And the new "thinking" that boards of education have a right to usurp public parklands to build schools is frightening. That fight isn't over yet, but it is one people who believe the world would look that you must be made aware of before it is too late.

Before you turn away in boredom, however, assuming that the Notebook will be turned into a full-time protest movement, let me assure you that you can expect from this department neither Minos nor Rhadamanthus nor the other one — I forget his name. I am not a knee-jerk conservationist, believing that everything that occurs "naturally" is good and that everything that is put together with nails, bolts, glue or mud is bad.

Mostly we'll be spending our time enjoying, and reporting on what's happening in the midwest that you, as a fisherman, hunter, camper, boater, skier, ice fisherman or snowmobiler (whom did we miss?) can join in.

We have been intimately connected with manufacturers of recreational equipment for outdoorsmen, resort and tackle shop operators, guides in nearly every area of the western hemisphere and dedicated sportsmen who spend most of their leisure hours enjoying all of these. Once in a while, we'll report back from a Canadian hunting or fishing trip; or from a Southern safari after my very favorite fish, the tarpon. Once in a while we wander west for South Dakota ring-neck pheasant hunting.

But for the most part, the Notebook will log what's happening right here where most of us live and play. Just as it always has.

Now again we are "had" by a glib guide or resort owner who heavily embellishes his reports to us, misleading, perhaps, some readers into his camp. But after nearly 10 years of reporting on the outdoors, this rarely happens to us anymore. And it never happens twice.

Still, I know that my view of outdoor sports is inextricably woven with likes, dislikes, loyalties and prejudices. These are the inevitable freight that a man picks up as he goes about doing what he believes he does best. And they cannot be stored anywhere except in his own head. If they occasionally tug at his typewriter, the man cannot very well prevent it. He can try to be fair, and no more than fair, but he has no real surety that he does either.

But at least he can remember that a fact is not the same thing as an opinion and keep the distinction clear to his readers.

Mount Prospect Skating Group To Meet Tonight



GARY JONLAND of the Mount Prospect Skating Club, an Olympic hopeful, leads the pack in a grueling two mile race at Humboldt Park in Chicago. The Mount Prospect club will hold its kickoff meeting tonight at the Mount Prospect Community Center.

The Mount Prospect Skating Club will hold its annual kickoff meeting tonight at the Mount Prospect Community Center (Country Club).

At this meeting registration for membership in the Mount Prospect Skating Club and the Amateur Skating Association of Illinois will take place.

All boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 18 who are interested in speed skating are urged to attend.

President Herman Haensch of the Mount Prospect Skating Club will answer any questions concerning the Club or the sport. He may be reached at Clearbrook 5-5561.

The Mount Prospect Club is dedicated to the promotion of the sport of speed skating and provides uniforms and the organization needed to accomplish these goals.

A full-time coach is provided at no charge to teach the fundamentals of

skating and the more advanced skills needed to compete in National and Olympic meets.

The club is pleased to again have the services of Mary Polaski who joined the group as coach last year after an outstanding career as a speed skater, winning national championships.

She has a degree in physical education from the University of Illinois and years of experience in coaching this sport.

The club is doing dry training at Lions Park in Mount Prospect on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. and all interested are invited to attend.

Skating sessions started this week at the Oakton Rink in Park Ridge. These sessions are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00 to 7:00 a.m. The early practice hour eliminates the problems of missed dinners that are experienced in other sports.

THE BEST IN Sports

Red-Hot Classic Night With 54 Games Over 200

A rash of whopping scores broke out at Rolling Meadows Bowl Saturday night as the men's division of the Paddock Classic Traveling League commenced its fifth week of action.

No less than half of the eight-team circuit registered 3000-plus pin series, an

average of a 600 series by each of five individuals.

Lowly Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, plagued by inconsistency, rose up to enjoy the best night of all. The quintet of Joe Simonis, Don Eberl, Don Jacobs, George Schmidt and John Koenig hypnotized the

pins for a 3112 total, and, of course, a seven-point sweep over indefensible Elk Grove Bowl.

Simonis was near perfect in three games of 215, 236 and 214, but equally impressive were scores of 227, 223 and 203 by teammate Eberl. Schmidt had a 214 toward a 605 series while Koenig rolled a 210 for a 600 even. Jacobs was the team's low man with 589.

Elk Grove can hardly be blamed for absorbing the shellacking. Denny Nettenstrom pumped in a 222 and a 201 while Ken Geise added a 215 and a 224, but they were still no match for Uncle Andy's.

In the head-to-head showdown between front-running Gaare Oil and Hoffman Lanes, the former rang up 3022 total pins to gain a 5-2 advantage. Veteran Bob Kirsch led Gaare's attack with an opening 245 and followed with a 191 and a 212 for a blistering 648 series.

Teammates Hank Thullen, Gene Kirkham, Al Jordan and Al Haase also found the mark for at least one game over 215. Hoffman's Ron Lab and Wally Lofthouse prevented a Gaare sweep with series of 614 and 658, respectively. Lofthouse opened with a 247 and a 224 before "slipping" to a 187.

Morton Pontiac was the third team to surpass the magic 3000 pin total as three of five entries shattered the pins for a 600-plus three-game total and a 5-2 win over Aladdin's Lamp.

Morton's Bob Glaser was nearly unstoppable en route to a blazing 682 total

derived of a 218, 219 and 245. Teammate Bill Smith shared the scoring load with games of 212, 232 and 213 for a scorching 657. Tom Kourou's opening 246 was good enough for a 607 mark.

Aladdin's Don Buschner rattled the pins for a 226, 195 and a 213 for a 634 to salvage a two-point profit.

Buick-in-Evanston clicked to a 3017 series to snatch five points from International Iron Works despite failing to notch a 200 score in an opening game loss.

Steady Ray Olson finally ignited Buick-in-Evanston with a dazzling 279 second game. His teammates caught on as Fred Hansen banged out a 248 and Dick Kamin rifled a 233 in the finale.

In all, 18 individual bowlers registered a 600 series while no less than 54 scores of over 200 were recorded. It seems "at the PCTL is certainly in top gear and with only 11 points separating front-running Gaare Oil from Aladdin's Lamp, almost anything can happen.

It will be interesting to see if the strikers can keep up their blistering pace when the teams meet at Thunderbird Lanes Saturday night.

STANDINGS

Gaare Oil Company	23
Morton Pontiac	21
Buick-in-Evanston	19
Uncle Andy's	19
Hoffman Lanes	18
Int'l Iron Works	16
Elk Grove Bowl	13
Aladdin's Lamp Rest.	12

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Gaare Oil Company				
Kirsch	245	191	212	648
Thullen	193	215	178	586
Kirkham	208	172	220	599
Jordan	203	186	223	612
Haase	220	183	199	592
	1074	916	1032	3022
Morton Pontiac				
B. Smith	212	232	213	657
White	184	177	183	544
Wagner	202	211	175	588
Kourou	246	214	147	607
Glaser	218	219	245	682
	1062	1058	953	3073
Buick in Evanston				
Hansen	186	203	248	637
Truitt	199	221	177	597
Kamin	166	170	223	559
Grosch	183	173	180	536
Olson	190	279	184	653
	959	1046	1032	3037
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Simonis	216	236	214	666
Eberl	227	223	203	653
Jacobs	182	191	210	583
Schmidt	189	202	214	605
Koenig	193	210	198	601
	1012	1062	1039	3112
Hoffman Lanes				
Garchle	179	185	199	563
Lab	193	212	209	614
Gelersbach	213	185	183	581
Aubert	199	173	185	557
Lofthouse	247	224	187	658
	1092	979	955	2995
Int'l Iron Works				
Catalano	220	164	222	606
Barich	160	183	168	479
Hurquitz	197	167	211	575
Rogers	184	178	174	536
Heise	216	224	183	623
Brown	160	214	199	573
	921	965	952	2838
Elk Grove Bowl				
Nettenstrom	201	178	222	601
Ahola	141	172	169	482
Yonan	204	176	169	549
Heise	216	224	183	623
Brown	160	214	199	573
	821	865	952	2638
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant				
Lau	160	166	217	543
Buschner	226	195	218	639
Christensen	169	194	194	557
Verdonck	162	131	204	527
J. Smith	171	205	178	554
	888	821	1006	2815



Busy dog show weekend —

This coming Saturday and Sunday are busy ones on the dog show calendar. There are specialty shows on Saturday followed by the big all-breed Skokie Valley K.C. on Sunday.

Record Skokie Valley entry —

The 31st all-breed dog show to be held by the Skokie Valley Kennel Club on Sunday, Oct. 11, has the largest entry in its history — 2049.

To be held in the convention and exhibition hall at Arlington Park Race Track, the show hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Entrance to the show can be made at gate 1, located at Northwest Highway (Route 14) and Wilke Road.

Great Danes are the largest breed entry, with 108; St. Bernards are next, with 92; Cocker Spaniels — 85; Irish Setters — 84; German Shepherds — 82; Doberman Pinschers — 73; Mini Schnauzers — 62.

It should be noted that this will be an indoor show and for which not only are Skokie Valley members happy, but also many a dog exhibitor. Over the years this show has been an outdoor event that seemed to be plagued with either hot weather or rain — this year's event should be a nice one.

Miniature Schnauzer specialty —

The Chicago Miniature Schnauzer Club, Inc. will hold its specialty show Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Lombard Park District Community House, located at St. Charles Road and Grave Street in Lombard.

Dale Von Oeyen, of Prospect Heights and president of the club, advises that they have an entry of 74 in the regular classes and 28 in the puppy sweepstakes.

Judging will begin at 3 p.m. with Edward Loebe of Chicago judging the regular classes and Charles Barrett of Morton Grove doing the Sweepstakes.

This breed has become, in recent years, one of the most popular in the country. If you are in the mood for a Saturday afternoon drive, come out to Lombard. There is plenty of parking space.

Other Specialty shows —

Other clubs holding specialty shows on Saturday, Oct. 10, include the American Spaniel Club, at Lake County Fairgrounds, Grayslake; Irish Setter Club of America in Highland Park, and the Northern Illinois St. Bernard Club show will also be held at Lake County Fairgrounds.

Name the five —

Have had a lot of fun with this one. With all the dog shows coming up having all the various breeds of dogs, can you name the five breeds that were developed in the United States? Have asked this before — if you think you can, drop the editor a card. We will give the answer next month and publish the names of those who send in the correct names.

Barks & Bays —

If you have a kennel or a single dog house, remember the cold weather will drive fleas, ticks and field mice to look for a warm spot to spend the winter. Keep your eyes open now.



SPEEDY, ELUSIVE halfback Ray Kirk of Palatine is the leading scorer in the Mid-Suburban League after two games with four touchdowns. Kirk, a transfer from Wichita, Kan., scored

three TD's and totalled 124 yards against Glenbard North and has a spectacular 75-yard kickoff return and 61-yard run from scrimmage to his credit.

Lion Harriers Tip Marist, 25-30

The traditional cross country course is a far cry from the campus layouts employed by many high school teams.

Obstacles, water, hazards, inclines, descents and a variety of running surfaces have given way to the flat, grassy terrain of the high school campus.

The St. Viator cross country team, however, was put through the true grind as it traveled to Marist in a league encounter.

Challenging the Marist home course at Swallow Cliff Forest Preserve, the Lions had to make several adjustments to edge their hosts, 25-30.

"It's a classic cross country course," St. Viator coach Ken Peck said. "The beautiful layout really toughens you up. If you can learn to win on that course, you shouldn't have any trouble anywhere else."

His varsity crew was hindered by the new setup, but only slightly. Steve Schlickmann ran as if he owned the layout. The smooth-striding senior not only adapted, but shattered the course record by a whopping 46 seconds.

Schlickmann chalked up his sixth straight individual win without defeat in 15:41, eclipsing the old standard of 16:27.

Marist landed Ed Edlund in second in 16:06, but Ed Condon shot through in 16:27 to capture third for the Lions. Jack Leonard and Bob Linanowski put pressure on the visitors by nailing down fourth and fifth for Marist in 16:36 and 16:50, respectively, but the Lions flooded the chute with the next three places to put the meet away.

Joe Klein (17:01), Joe Gunterman (17:06) and Greg Franzen (17:07) stormed through the finish line to assure the victory.

Harper College Golfers Have Up, Down Week

Harper College's golf team boosted its Skyway Conference record to 3-0 despite finishing the week with a 6-3 record.

On Wednesday the Hawks entertained Lake County in an SC showdown at Palatine Hills Golf Club. The latter had defeated them earlier in the season in a non-conference meet.

This time the Hawks won, 314-318.

Leading the Harper foursome was Rich Ortwerth with a one-under-par 35 front and a 39 on the back nine for a 74. Then came Jack Benson with a 76 (38-38), Mike Sutton 79 (41-38) and Ken Mattini 85 (43-42).

Lake County's four top golfers were John May 78, Al Gallinati 77, Bob Makela 81 and Wes Dunski 82.

On Friday the Hawks were involved in a triple dual at Village Links in Glen Ellyn with College of DuPage being the host. Harper lost to the Chaparrals, 323-325. But the Palatine school came on to edge out Illinois Valley, 325-356, and rolled over 325-361.

Pat Dwyer led the Hawks with a 78 (38-40), Sutton 80 (41-39) Benson 82 (42-41) and Steve Orrel 85 (42-43). Ken Hunter of C. of D. tied Dwyer for medalist honors by also firing a 78, six over par.

Commandos Subdue Hawks

At Glenside Field, in a low scoring game, which was basically a hard-fought defensive battle, the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association Commandos emerged victorious over the Glenside Hawks by a score of 13-0.

Midway into the first quarter, the Commandos were forced to kick to the Hawks on fourth down. The Hawks attempted a pass play which Commando Halfback Doug Oslance intercepted on the Hawk's 45 yard line and ran the ball back for the first touchdown. Fullback Jim Thomas ran the ball for the point after touchdown and the score was 7-0 in favor of the Commandos.

The second Commando touchdown was set up when Tackle Mark Sander recovered a Hawk fumble in the closing minutes of the first quarter. Fullback Jim Thomas ran the ball from the 50-yard line to the Hawk's 23-yard line. Quarterback Pat Flahive passed 11 yards to End Brad Danner which ended the first quarter.

On the first play of the second quarter, Halfback Doug Oslance ran the ball 12 yards for the touchdown. The point after touchdown was stopped and the score was 13-0 in favor of the Commandos. This proved to be the final scoring during this game.

The remainder of the first half and all of the second half of this game proved to be a very hard-fought defensive battle with the ball changing hands frequently.

The Commandos almost scored early in the third quarter when Flahive passed to Danner from the 48-yard line of the Commandos to the 23-yard line of the Hawks. Consecutive runs by Oslance took the ball to the Hawk's three-yard line. However, the Hawk's defensive

team dug in and the ball went over to the Hawk's offensive team on downs.

Outstanding honors in today's game should go to Halfback Doug Oslance who consistently ran the ball for good gains. However, Oslance also shone on defense. Oslance intercepted four Hawk passes and returned them for good yardage, the first resulting in the Commandos first touchdown.

Ed Rech and Bill Armstrong also intercepted Hawk passes late in the fourth quarter. In fact, the game ended on the Hawk's five-yard line with the Commandos on the move as a result of these fine pass interceptions.

The Commandos next play at Schaumburg this Sunday, Oct. 11.

THE BEST IN Sports

EG Raiders Fall, 19-14

The Elk Grove Queen of the Rosary Raiders were shocked by a long kickoff return in the fourth quarter by St. Joseph of Downers Grove and eventually came up on the short end of a 19-14 final.

Trailing 12-7 when the last period began, St. Joseph took the kickoff and raced all the way for a disputed score. The Raiders claimed that the ball carrier's knees had touched the ground, killing the play, but the appeal was overruled.

The loss evened the Raiders' slate at 2-2 and deprived them of a shot at throwing the league standings into a three-way front-running deadlock.

Both Raiders scores came on runs by Mark Selvig, but it wasn't enough. Queen of the Rosary will get a chance to get back on the winning track Sunday when they travel to Immaculate Conception.

Hockey Stars In Area Visit



Keith Magnuson



Cliff Koroll

Keith Magnuson and Cliff Koroll, two rookie sensations of the Chicago Black Hawks last season, will appear this Friday, Oct. 9 from 7-9 p.m. at Landwehr's home appliances store, 1000 W. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Both Magnuson, a defenseman, and Koroll, a right winger, are graduates of the University of Denver. Magnuson starred on a national championship team there in 1968-69 before coming into professional hockey for the first time last year with no minor-league training.

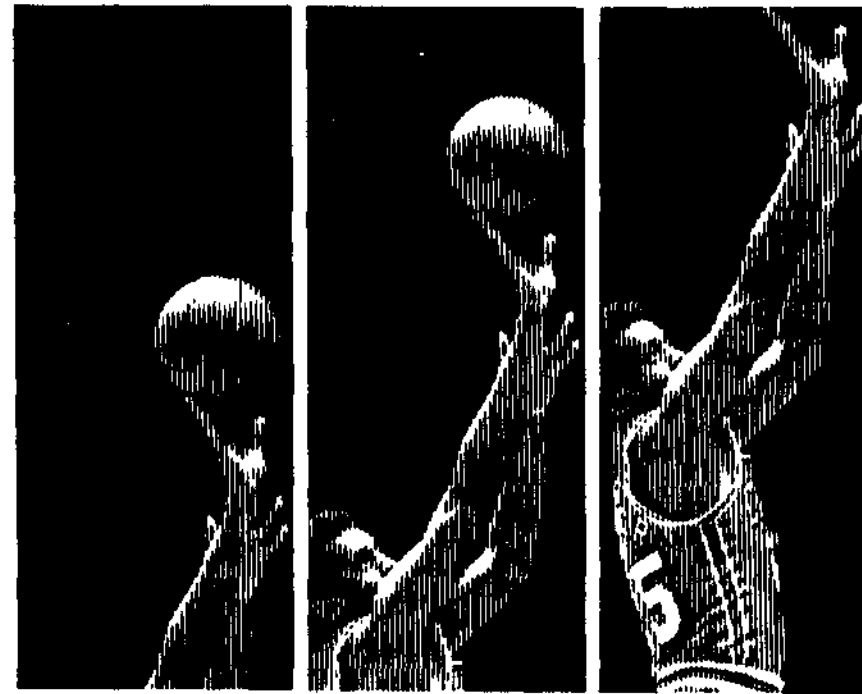
Always willing to mix it with any player, any time and anywhere on the ice, Magnuson was an instant hit with Black Hawk fans for his hard-nosed defensive

play. He led the league in penalty minutes but was one of the top rookies in the NHL, overshadowed by phenomenal first-year goalie Tony Esposito.

Koroll, a 5-10, 185-pounder, also starred at the U. of Denver before spending his first pro season with the Hawks' Dallas farm club in '68-69. He became a dependable checker and scorer almost immediately in the big time.

Magnuson and Koroll, good friends off the ice, roomed together while still at Denver and last year shared an apartment in Schiller Park. The two are given a great deal of credit for the Hawks' amazing resurgence from the NHL cellar to first place last season.

Bulls



Home and Away.

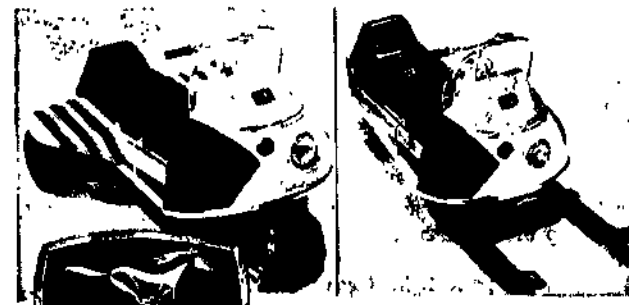
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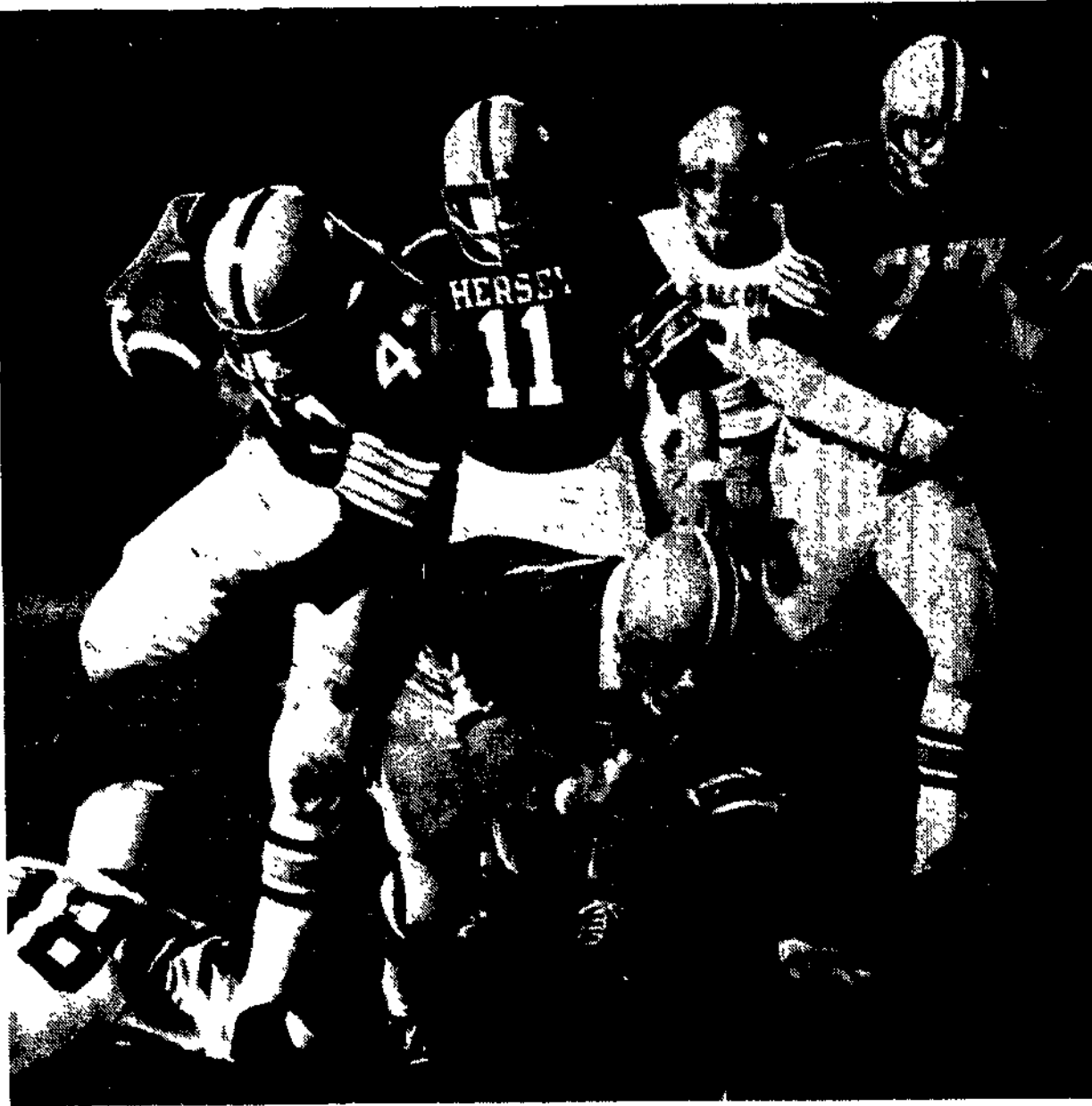
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600 Club

Women 225 or 550
Men 250 or 600

- 689-255 — Dan Motto, Jr. bowling for Colorado City Realty in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove hit 202-232-255, Sept. 28.
- 682 — Bob Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Men's Classic, hit 218-219-245 Oct. 3, at Rolling Meadows Bowl.
- 685 — Joe Simonis, Bowling for Uncle Andy's in Paddock Men's Classic, hit 215-236-214 Oct. 3, at Rolling Meadows Bowl.
- 685 — Les Zikes, bowling in Men's Classic at Beverly Lanes for Corrado's Restaurant hit 217-214-234 Sept. 30.
- 659 — Jim Howland, bowling for Howland's in Wednesday nite Mixed at Beverly, hit 245-224-190 Sept. 16.
- 658 — Wally Lofthouse, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Men's Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 247-224-187 Oct. 3.
- 657 — Wm. Smith, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Men Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 212-232-213 Oct. 3.
- 653-279 — Ray Olson, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Men's Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 190-279-184 Oct. 3.
- 653 — Don Eberl, bowling for Uncle Andy's in Men's Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 227-223-203 Oct. 3.
- 651 — Bill Page III, bowling for Blackhawk Machine in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 224-234-193 Sept. 30.
- 651 — Donald Pozsgay, bowling for Sorrentino Formalwear in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 235-226-190 Sept. 30.
- 649-287 — Dan Francis, bowling for Contractors Outlet in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 267-159-223 Sept. 25.
- 648 — Bob Kriesch, bowling for Gaare Oil in Men's Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 245-191-212 Oct. 3.
- 645 — Rosemarie Karner, bowling for Five Dilly's in Bruning Women's at Rolling Meadows, hit 217-235-193 Oct. 1.
- 639 — Jack O'Connor, bowling for Kemmerly Real Estate in Tuesday Mixers at Beverly, hit 211-211-211 Sept. 8.
- 629 — Carl Clausius, bowling for Bel-Air Heating in Mixed Scratch at Hoffman, hit 182-232-215 Sept. 11.
- 616 — Roy Herman, bowling for Buddy Vending in Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 191-220-205 Sept. 29.
- 598-226 — Jean Ladd, bowling for Villa's Restaurant in Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 188-204-226 Sept. 25.
- 589 — Wanda Paice, bowling for Countryside Restaurant in Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 221-195-164 Sept. 25.
- 575 — Pat Jenkins, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 191-186-198 Sept. 21.
- 572-246 — Betty Peterman, bowling for Landwehr's TV in Womens Keglers at Beverly, hit 137-189-246 Sept. 15.
- 572 — Lorrie Koch, bowling for Larry's Standard in Ladies Classic at Hoffman, hit 216-191-165 Sept. 8.
- 566 — Virginia Jenkins, bowling for Scott's in Ladies TriPLICATE at Beverly, hit 223-178-165 Sept. 25.
- 566 — Lorrie Koch, bowling for Larry's Standard in Ladies Classic at Hoffman, hit 200-184-182 Sept. 22.
- 560 — Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Gladstone Realty in Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 184-196-180 Sept. 21.
- 560 — Janice Tokarz, bowling for Meadow Trace in Ladies Classic at Hoffman, hit 189-207-164 Sept. 22.
- 553 — Bonnie Hofbauer, bowling for Village Sports in Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 178-200-177 Sept. 28.
- 554 — Norma Moffo, bowling for Norge Village in Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 184-170-200 Sept. 28.
- 554 — Elaine Andrews, bowling for Norge Village in Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 170-192-192 Sept. 28.
- 550 — Evelyn Japp, bowling for A'Dor Beauty Salon in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 186-189-175 Sept. 22.
- 234 — Bennie Bartlett, bowling for Larry's Standard in Ladies Classic at Hoffman, hit 143-234-136 Sept. 15.



DON'T HIT ME! Hersey's Mark Kaul — A pulling guard for ball carrier Frase, seems to be hitting his fullback instead of taking aim on a Forest View defender. However, Kaul and the rest of the Huskie team blocked well for Frase and the other backs in romping to a 48-7

victory Friday night at Hersey. Watching Frase get away from a Falcon tackler is quarterback Scott Schubert and tackle Steve Koelsch. Frase carried 10 times for 95 yards and two touchdowns.

Easy 46-0 Shutout For Hoffman Estates Raiders

The Hoffman Estates Raiders had little difficulty in running all over the Glenside Hawks and rolled up an impressive 46-0 victory at the Glenside Field.

The game had just begun when quarterback Ken Williams found end Ken Dunek wide open and passed for a 43-yard touchdown play. The point after touchdown was stopped and the score was 6-0 in favor of the Raiders.

Midway in the first quarter, Henry Holmes returned a Hawk fourth down kick from the Raider's 20-yard line to the Raider 46-yard line. The next play saw Bob Dolan run 54 yards for the touchdown and Williams passed to Dunek for

the point after touchdown. The score was 13-0.

Late in the first quarter, Bob Danner recovered a Hawk fumble on the Hawk 44 yard line. Henry Holmes then carried the ball 44 yards for the touchdown and Williams passed to Holmes for the point after touchdown which made the score 20-0.

The second quarter had just begun when middle linebacker Paul Matz intercepted a Hawk pass on the Raider's 32 yard line. Henry Holmes ran around end for 68 yards and another Raider touchdown. The point after touchdown was no good and the score was 26-0.

The ball changed hands until late in the second quarter when Guard Rick Ralston recovered a Hawk fumble on the 45-yard line of the Raiders. A pass from Ken Williams to David Wolfram and runs by Henry Holmes and Bob Dolan moved the ball to the 19-yard line of the Hawks when the 1st half ended.

The third quarter had just started when Henry Holmes ran 85 yards around end for the fifth Raider touchdown and Williams passed to Dunek for the point-after-touchdown which made the score 33-0.

Late in the third quarter, Bob Dolan took a pitch out from Ken Williams and ran 24 yards for the sixth Raider touchdown. Williams ran the ball over for the point after touchdown and the score was 40-0.

The fourth quarter settled down to a defensive game by both teams until late in the game. The Raider second squad offensive team had the ball with only seconds remaining when Bob Danner handed off to Wayne Bihun who ran 32 yards for the seventh Raider touchdown. The game was over when the attempt for extra point failed and the final score was 46-0 in favor of the Raiders.

The Raiders next play at Schaumburg this Sunday, Oct. 11.

No Results On Heights Midgets

No results on the Arlington Heights Midget Football Program were turned in to the sports department by press time for the Wednesday editions. The highlights of last weekend's action will appear as soon as they are received.

Basketball Registration Set At Countryside YMCA

Registrations are now being accepted at the Countryside YMCA for Junior Basketball League. No previous experience is necessary for this is an instructional and competitive league.

This is the league's second full season of operation and is open to sixth-seventh and eighth grade boys within the Countryside YMCA service area, who are not a member of a Junior High School Team.

Games will be played on weekdays 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Plum Grove, Sanborn and Paddock School facilities.

Practice sessions and try-outs will start Dec. 2, with scheduled league games to begin Jan. 11.

Registration fee is \$8.00 for one boy. A second son will be given a discount. One parent, preferable father will be required to volunteer one evening of his time during league play, as a condition of registration, or a \$5 additional fee may be paid to fulfill this requirement.

Registration blanks may be picked up at Countryside YMCA offices at 115 West Johnson St., Palatine, phone 359-2400. Office hours weekdays are 9 to noon and 1 to 5. In the event registrations are oversubscribed, the first-come-first-served system will apply. Any boy registering for league, who later makes his junior high team, will be dropped from league and will receive full refund of fees.

Numbered and colored shirts will be furnished by the league.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Gary Meier at Countryside YMCA at 359-2400.

At Beverly Lanes

In the Elk Ladies Auxiliary league the Padres hold a one game lead over the Dodgers with the Pirates, Cardinals, and Expos just two out . . . The girls were red-hot in their bowling with the following hitting over 200 games with handicap: Ella Kramer, 226; Doris Kelly, 216; Jane Warnecke, 214; Alice Clark, 211; Sally Sopchik, 208; Mary Dalfonso and Evie Miles, 207s; Yvonne Henderson, Gladys Fontana, Joyce Stude, 206s; Rosanne Glueckert, 201; Marilyn Roy, 200 . . . Sub Virginia Keck had a 209 game.

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The Women
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At Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove

- On Lanes 25 and 26 — Doyle's Striking Lanes vs. Art. Park Towers
- On Lanes 27 and 28 — Franklin-Walker Pontiac vs. Lattof Chevrolet
- On Lanes 29 and 30 — Morton Pontiac vs. Thunderbird Country Club
- On Lanes 31 and 32 — Des Plaines Lanes vs. Grand-Brans



The Men
October 10
At Thunderbird Lanes, Mt. Prospect

- On Lanes 29 and 30 — Elk Grove Bowl vs. Modin's Lamp Rest.
- On Lanes 31 and 32 — Morton Pontiac vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace
- On Lanes 33 and 34 — Hoffman Lanes vs. Buick in Evanston
- On Lanes 35 and 36 — Gaura Oil Company vs. Lat's Iron Works



Sorry, Mike



Mike Cleveland

In Monday's Herald, it was incorrectly reported that Arlington High School's football team scored against Fremd last Friday night on a 20-yard pass from quarterback Terry Ormsbee to tight end Chuck Donches. The pass was actually caught by wide receiver Mike Cleveland.

It was also Cleveland who caught two passes for 23 yards. Ormsbee gained 27 yards in seven carries rather than the total previously listed. The Herald regrets the errors.

8-Day Convocation Set Oct. 18

An eight-day Christian Convocation will be held Oct. 18 through 25 at the South Park Church, 1330 S. Courtland, Park Ridge.

The planning committee for the convocation has invited interested residents of the Northwest suburbs to attend.

Until the convocation begins, members of the South Park Church are meeting in homes for group prayer, looking ahead to the convocation.

The main speaker for the event will be David Breese, president of Christian Destiny, Inc. Breese attended Judson College and Northern Baptist Seminary. He has taught philosophy, apologetics

and church history at the university level and lectures at colleges and universities on Christianity and contemporary thought.

Breese has spoken to many groups including audiences in more than 60 countries around the world.

The convocation will begin with three separate meetings Oct. 18 at 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at South Park Church. The meetings will continue each week night, Monday through Friday, at 7:45 p.m. at the church.

FOLLOWING THIS series of meetings, a special meeting for teenagers and young adults will be held at Lincoln Junior High School, 200 S. Lincoln Ave., Park Ridge. At this meeting, the new "New Creations" and the South Park Church Choir directed by Glenn Jorian will perform. This meeting will be held Oct. 24 at 7:45 p.m.

The "New Creations" have performed during many activities in the Chicago area. This modern Christian singing group performed for more than 600

people who attended a breakfast sponsored by the Northwest Christian Businessmen's Committee (CBMC) in January at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

The final meeting of the convocation will be on Oct. 25 when Breese will address the regular 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. services at the South Park Church. Cl-

maxing the eight-day convocation, Breese will deliver the final speech at the Park Ridge Lincoln Junior High School at 7 p.m. Oct. 25.

Bill Pierce of radio station WMBI will be the guest soloists at the final event. The South Park Church choir will also perform.



David Breese

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392-0763
Gustav Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell, Des Plaines
VA 4-9654

Windows Broken By Vandals

Vandals struck at the homes and cars of five Elk Grove Village residents last Thursday.

Police reported pellets were used to shoot out \$50 worth of windows at the Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 1045 Arlington Heights Road.

A pellet shot through a 2-by-6-foot window at 465 Arlington Heights Road causing \$100 damage and at 511 Oakton St. a marble was shot through a window of a home. There was no estimate of damage there.

Windows of cars parked near 2322 Higgins Road and 288 Kingsbridge were also damaged by pellets and rocks.

Poet To Be At Book Store

Modern poet Peter McWilliams will be autographing his books and talking to people this weekend at the Left Bank Shop at Randhurst Shopping Center.

The shop is a book store which sells the poet's books and has found them to be very popular, according to owner William Wysocki.

The book store is on the Town Hall level of the shopping center at Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

McWilliams is a Detroit resident and is 21-years-old. He will be at the Left Bank Shop after 5 p.m. Friday and during the store's regular hours on Saturday and Sunday.

Fall Festival Set

The sixth annual Fall Festival will be held from noon until 5 p.m. this Sunday at the Walcamp camping grounds in Kingston.

The afternoon fair is sponsored by the Walcamp Audliary in cooperation with the Lutheran Camp Association. The public is invited.

Graduates Course

Airman Robert E. Michels, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Michels, of 624 Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force aircraft engine mechanics.

Michels, who studied the operation and maintenance of reciprocating aircraft engines, is being assigned to Nakhon Phanom AFB, Thailand, for duty with the 56th Combat Support Group.

The 56th is a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific Area.

Michels is a 1969 graduate of Prospect High School.



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Sweater (36-46) \$9.00

Pants (8-16) \$13.00

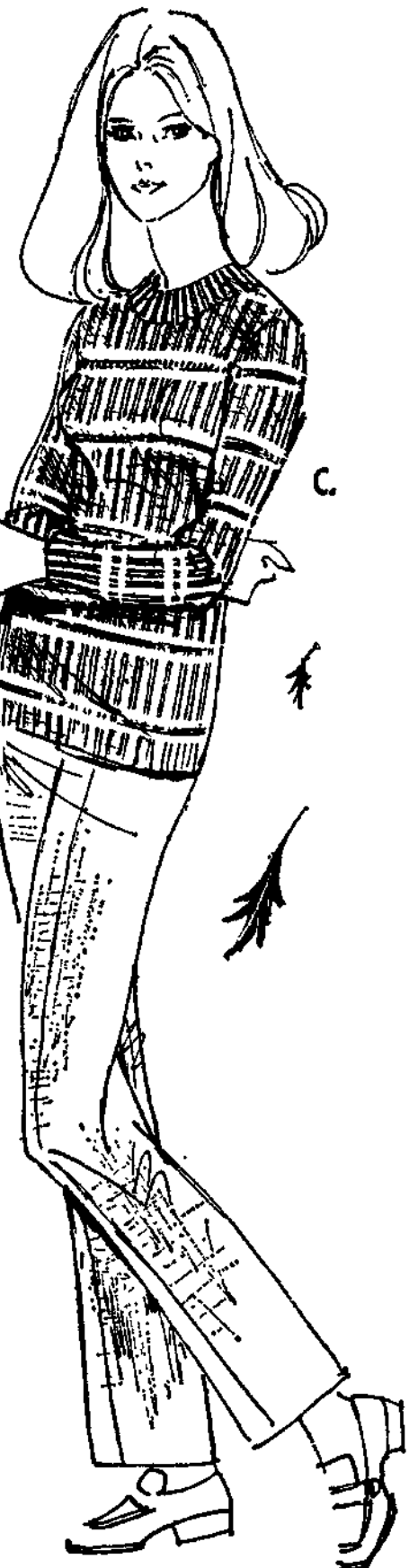


B. Crew-Neck, Cable Front Pullover

Long sleeve cable front knitted sweater in Mocha or Blue. Paired-up with a Bias Plaid A-line skirt with 6-pleat front and chain belt. Mocha/Blue.

Sweater (36-40) \$9.00

Skirt (8-16) \$11.00



C. Long Sleeve Rib-Knit Pullover

Striped mock-turtle pullover in Blue/White or Mocha/White. Perfectly matched with sweater knit pull-on pants in Blue or Mocha.

Sweater (36-40) \$9.00

Pants (8-14) \$11.00

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OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 7			
♠ Q 10 9 7 4			
♥ 3			
♦ 72			
♣ J 10 8 6 5			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A 6		♠ K J 8 3 2	
♥ 8 5 4		♥ 9 2	
♦ J 9 6 5 4		♦ 10 3	
♣ K Q 7		♣ A 9 3 2	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 5			
♥ A K Q J 10 7 6			
♦ A K Q 8			
♣ 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♥
Opening lead—♣ K			

In recent articles we have talked about working points. In slam bidding it is fine to count points as a whole but winning players try to determine just how hard their points are going to work for them.

South only has 19 highcard points but they appear to be really hard at work. In fact it would not be unreasonable for South to assume that he could make 11 tricks right in his own hand.

He opens the bidding with a forcing two-club bid. North looks at his queen and jack and is very happy that his partner has a big hand. He responds two diamonds. In Jacoby Modern the two-diamond response shows 0-3 points in high cards. It also solves all South's further bidding problems.

South knows that North cannot hold an ace. An ace is four high-card points and North has announced a maximum of three.

Therefore South closes the bidding at four hearts. There are other systems that would allow South to stop at four hearts but Standard American and some others would find South trying four notrump to see about just one ace in partner's hand.

Five hearts isn't really a bad contract. South will make five-odd if he is able to ruff a diamond in dummy or if he just runs off all his trumps and the opponents chuck diamonds.

However, one object of bidding is to keep out of that never-never-land between game and slam. There is no extra bonus for bidding five hearts but there is quite a loss when you bid five and make only four. This is one time when five doesn't make.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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DAILY LIFE



Employment Prospects For Handicapped Good

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Handicapped people who once would have spent wasted lives, unable to support themselves or contribute to society, now can be rehabilitated—and today's employers are increasingly willing to hire them.

That is a report from Louis Salzman, director of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation for the New York metropolitan area. On the eve of National Hire the Handicapped Week, proclaimed by President Nixon as beginning today, Salzman said in an interview.

"Industry is vastly more cooperative than it was 40 years ago when I began in this field. And it isn't just private business. Government—federal, state and municipal—also is more cooperative."

"But finding a job for a handicapped person really is just the tail end of the process. A lot of time and money must be spent first."

SALZMAN ILLUSTRATED his point with several cases from his files. Among the most dramatic were the stories of two quadriplegics, men without the use of all four limbs.

One case began in 1963 when a 20-year-old man was in a diving accident which left him with arms and legs paralyzed. Over a period of seven years, Salzman said, he was provided with "counseling, physical restoration, transportation and special appliance services." These included an electric elevator, ramp and wheelchair.

He was able to graduate from college and earn a master's degree in guidance counseling and then studied vocational rehabilitation counseling. He now has a job with the Veterans Administration in San Francisco as a counselor psychologist.

Salzman estimated his rehabilitation cost about \$18,000.

"IN THE OLD days," Salzman pointed out, "This guy would be lost — if he stayed alive. He would have been relegated to a bed in a chronic diseases hospital. That would have cost, say \$200 a week, \$10,000 a year for life."

"Now he's been taken out of bed, put in a wheelchair and through school. He's going to pay back in taxes much more than the \$18,000 spent on his behalf. And he will make a terrific contribution to the morale of the disabled veterans he will meet."

A second case involved a man paralyzed in all four limbs in 1962, when he was 21, after a polio attack. Paralysis cut short his law school education. His wife divorced him to remarry and her new husband adopted his child. By the mid-1960s he was a total custodial case.

BECAUSE OF regulations that existed then, and have since been changed, he was ineligible for vocational rehabilitation at the time but was able to gain some use of his arms thanks to special devices he devised himself with the help of hospital staff members.

In 1967, at the age of 36, he applied again for vocational rehabilitation and his case was accepted. He needed a vast amount of help and special equipment. But now he has remarried, and supports himself as a computer programmer. Included in the help given him were such major items as schooling and arranging with the New York City Highways Department to cut four curbstones so he could travel in his motorized wheelchair between home and job three blocks away.

"The quadriplegics make the most dramatic cases," Salzman said, "but our agency deals with every type of handicap—physical, mental and emotional. By mental, by the way, I mean Mental retardation."

"You know, the extent of vocational disability depends on a lot of things. A violinist who loses the use of several fingers is just as disabled from a job point of view as another man who loses an arm."

SALZMAN, 60, trim and youthful looking despite his gray hair and moustache, explained that his agency—part of the New York State Education Department—is one segment of a nationwide network of federal-state supported pro-

grams to take the handicapped out of their hospital beds and off charity rolls and allow them to rejoin society.

The help offered includes medical and vocational diagnosis, counseling, medical and psychiatric treatment, whatever physical aids are needed—from artificial limbs to hearing aids. It also offers physical therapy, education and job training, financial assistance where needed, and placement assistance.

"We train in every type of facility," Salzman said, "from sheltered workshops to universities to correspondence courses. And we're running into an interesting pattern. There seems to be a dichotomy, with our clients splitting between the disadvantaged person with a minimal education on the one hand and the well-educated or college-bound on the other."

"We are providing less intermediate help than in the past—fewer clients proportionately in trade or business schools."

HE SAID THAT the handicapped may be trained for a vast range of jobs, depending both on the handicap and on the skills, talents, education and preferences of the individual.

The mentally retarded may be trained as messengers or for park and hospital jobs, the deaf often can serve very capably in computer jobs in which instructions generally are written.

"Putting the right person in the right job is vital," Salzman said. "Put a man with an inner ear complaint on a scaffold and of course he'll fall then someone will say, 'See what happens when you hire handicapped people.' On the other hand a deaf person might do very well in a job where the noise level would drive someone with normal hearing nuts."

Salzman estimated that the statewide budget, paid for by matching federal and state grants, came to between \$32-\$34 million a year, serving about 75,000 of the handicapped.

"There are several hundred thousand who could benefit—perhaps as many as half a million—in New York state. It seems like a lot of money but it is only a drop in the bucket compared to other areas of government spending. Someday, perhaps, we'll be able to expand enough so that all disabled people who require this kind of service will have it. There just are so many who need help."

How To Find Handicapped Suited For Job

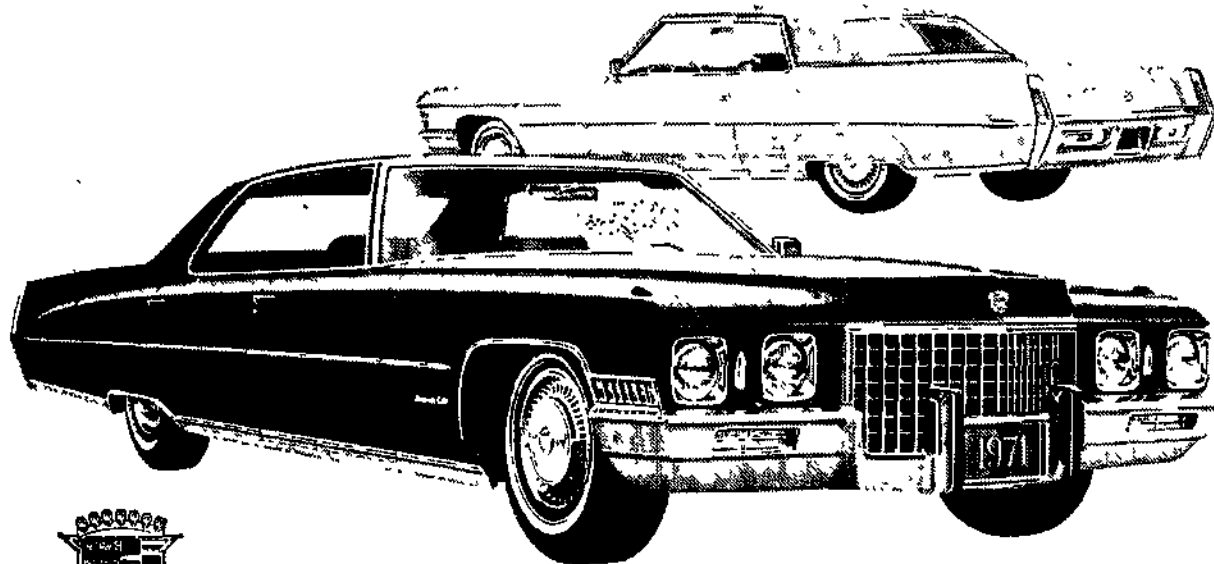
WASHINGTON (UPI)—An employer wishing to hire a handicapped person can find expert help almost anywhere in the United States.

The President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped says there are both public and private agencies in nearly every community through which an employer may locate handicapped workers qualified for particular types of jobs.

The Federal-State Employment Service, which has offices in most localities, has "selective placement specialists" who are experts in matching handicapped workers to jobs they can do well.

The federal-state vocational rehabilitation program, which operates in every state, also maintains rosters of handicapped people who have been rehabilitated and trained for skilled or semi-skilled work. Last year, it found jobs for 250,000 handicapped persons.

There also are private agencies, such as Goodwill Industries, Easter Seal Societies, or Sheltered Workshops for the Mentally Retarded, in nearly every city, which specialize in assisting handicapped people qualify for and obtain jobs. A list of such private agencies can readily be obtained from the local "Red Feather" or United Fund agency.



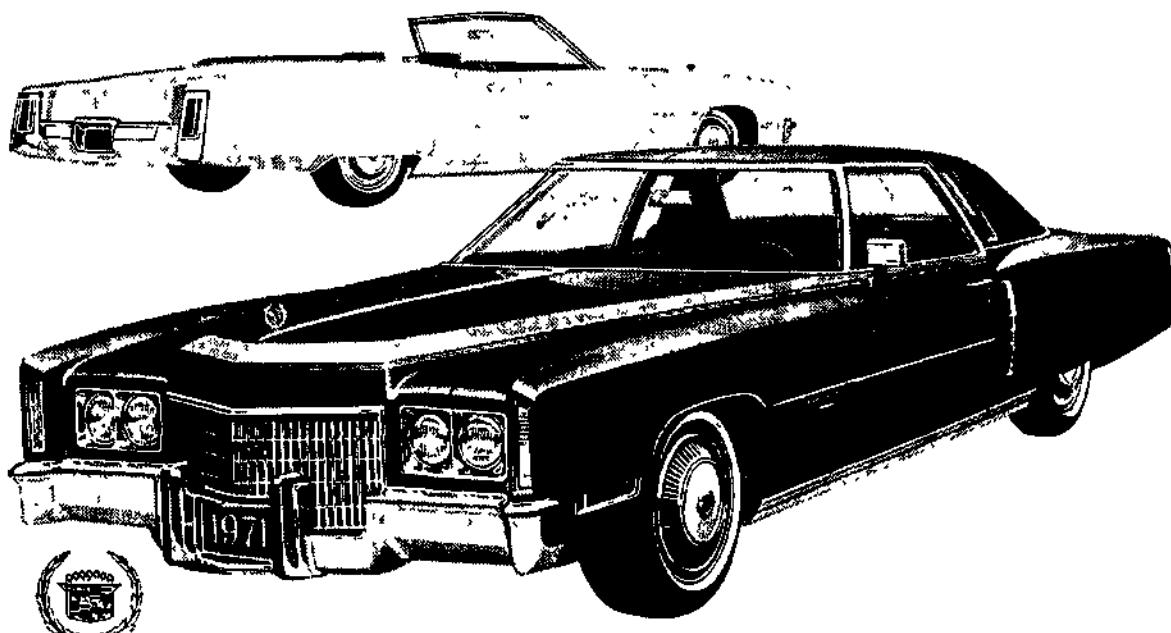
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In every respect, all nine of Cadillac's magnificent models are totally new in looks. Body contours are crisp and classic. There is greater glass area. A new lower door-sill design permits easier entry and exit.

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There are individual touches, such as the jewel-like standup crest and the new exclusive coach windows on the Coupe.

The Convertible, now the only luxury convertible built in America, comes equipped with a new inward-folding

Hideaway Top that provides greater rear-seat room.

With a combination of front-wheel drive, variable-ratio power steering, front disc brakes, Automatic Level Control and an 8.2 litre V-8, Eldorado performance has never been so rewarding.

Surely, these are the two most excitingly luxurious automobiles in the world of personal motoring...the totally new Fleetwood Eldorados by Cadillac.



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Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Harper Courses

Courses at Harper College that are designed for the enrichment of women will be described this afternoon at the Prospect Heights Woman's Club meeting at Old Orchard Country Club. David Groth, assistant to the dean of evening and continuing education, will present the program.

This is the first meeting of the season for the Prospect Heights women, beginning with a business session at 11 a.m. and followed by luncheon and Mr. Groth's talk.

Last year the college sent questionnaires to women of the northwest suburbs, asking them to indicate their interest in various types of continuing education subjects. Now that the survey has been completed and evaluated, Mr. Groth will discuss its results and the new courses offered.

All women of Prospect Heights are welcome to join the woman's club and may call Mrs. Donald McGowan, Le 7-1209, for further information.

Chop Suey Dinner At Our Redeemer

A family-style chop suey dinner will be served Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Road, Prospect Heights. Sponsoring the event is the Women's Guild of the church.

A special "weight watchers" menu will be available, according to dinner chairman Mrs. William Block. The dieter's menu will be prepared by Mrs. James Sternberg.

Dinner tickets are in charge of Mrs. Willare Gressens, 392-6861. They are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Children under 5 will be admitted free. The tickets can be purchased in advance but will also be sold at the door.

Men - Steak Dinner Is Really Just Bait

Tickets will be available at the door tonight for the steak dinner and fashion show sponsored by Wheeling Ladies of the Lions.

The evening, featuring a menu to attract husbands, will also include fashions for men as well as the ladies. These fashions will be from local stores, Allen B. Ltd., Buffalo Grove, and the Fashion Tree in Dunhurst Shopping Center; luckily for the men, the furs will be from "far-away" Chicago.

To be held in the Union Hotel, S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, the festivities begin at 6 with cocktails.



ZODIAC WATCHERS Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. Raymond Kurowski and Mrs. A. Walter are looking forward to the Horoscope of Fashion, a luncheon-show to be held Saturday, Oct. 17, in Elmhurst Country Club. Sponsoring the affair is the Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses Club who

has earmarked proceeds to refurbish the club's loan closet and to endow its annual nursing scholarship. Tickets, at \$5, and reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Alois Fries, 894-6738. Fashions will be from the Lual Shop, Schaumburg.

Glaucoma Destroys Vision

Every American over the age of 35, according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, should know the facts about an eye disease called glaucoma.

The second leading cause of blindness in the country, glaucoma occurs most often in the 35 years-plus age group, and tends to strike most frequently those in whose families there is a history of the disease. By its very nature, it frequently remains undetected by the sufferer until vision is severely impaired or destroyed entirely.

Glaucoma can be controlled if discovered in time, but it cannot be cured. While treatment can arrest the progress of the disease, it cannot restore vision already lost — so the longer treatment is delayed, the greater the sight loss. Since early diagnosis and treatment are so es-

sential to the prevention of blindness from glaucoma, the Society urges that a professional eye examination be undergone at least every two years after 35.

ALTHOUGH GLAUCOMA'S cause has yet to be determined, it is known to be non-infectious, and it is not a form of cancer. There are two types of glaucoma. The acute variety acts suddenly, causing clouded vision and often severe pain in and around the eye.

Chronic glaucoma is by far the most common type. It works slowly and painlessly, producing symptoms which either go completely unnoticed or are so vague that the victim pays them little attention.

Some of these symptoms — which may or may not indicate the presence of glaucoma — are occasional blurred or foggy vision, lessened peripheral (side) vision, difficulty in adjusting the eyes to

darkened rooms, the need for frequent changes in eyeglasses (with unsatisfactory results) and the seeing of colored rings around points of light.

TO PROVIDE THE public with facts about glaucoma, the Society distributes informational materials free of charge to individuals who request them, as well as to physicians, public health and visiting nurses and others.

In addition, periodic glaucoma screenings are sponsored by the Society in communities around the country. At these free screenings, ophthalmologists volunteer their time to conduct preliminary testing of every participant to measure the level of fluid pressure in each eye. Anyone with abnormal eye fluid pressure is referred to his own eye doctor for a thorough examination.

Treatment for glaucoma may include medication or surgery or both. Whatever treatment is recommended, the Society stresses the absolute necessity for following medical instructions to the letter.

Read The Label

When buying butter, always select it from a refrigerated case, read the label on the package and look for the U.S. grade mark, your assurance of quality.

Judith Kapp Weds Chicagoan

Judith Kapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kapp, 1317 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, married Edward Doncesec of Chicago, in an August ceremony at Our Lady Of The Wayside Church, Arlington Heights.

Edward is the son of Mrs. Mary Doncesec of St. Bethlehem, Pa.

After a 3-week honeymoon in Europe, the couple is now at home at 3719 N. Sawyer, Chicago. Judith, a Forest View High School graduate, is employed by Motorola Co. Her husband is attending Wright Junior College and is employed by Dynascan Corp.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doncesec

Students To Crusade For Peace

by **PATRICIA McCORMACK**
NEW YORK (UPI) — Be you a dove, hawk or "mixed bird," it's a good bet you'll face a confrontation with college students out on the peace trail this fall — if you stay home evenings.

They will tap the front doors of single-family homes and apartments.

Thousands of them, campaigning for peace candidates or seeking signatures on peace petitions, intend to invade the homefront in a systematic way.

Many expect to know something about the family inside before knocking. They expect to learn it either from neighbors or from a stroll through the area before calling on you. They will know from this

intelligence work whether to talk to you plain or fancy.

The modus operandi designed to convince you to join the peace campaign is in a new manual, "Canvassing for Peace." It is meant to maximize the peace crusade.

AUTHORS ROBERT F. Abelson and **Philip G. Zimbardo** are psychology professors at Yale and Stanford Universities, respectively.

Published by the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues (Robert L. Kahn, University of Michigan, president), the booklet helps orient peace lobbyists to:

— The psychological situations they

will encounter while canvassing; specific peace issues and arguments; detailed, alternative canvassing strategies which can be effective in vote getting.

The students are reminded to dress neatly and comfortably; that the best times to call are between 7 and 9 in the evening. The worst: after 9 at night, during the dinner hour or Sunday morning. Saturday and Sunday afternoons are good, too.

THE STUDENTS ARE urged to learn about the people and the neighborhood by talking to barbers, cleaners, cab drivers, grocery store employees, bartenders, and by reading letters to the newspaper. Also, they are supposed to look around.

"For example," the authors said, "consider what a block full of American flags may mean. It does not necessarily signify right-wing stands on every issue, but it obviously suggests that critical remarks about America will make a very bad impression."

In the face of hostility, the canvassers are advised to retreat in a polite manner.

China Name Is Confusing

CHICAGO (UPI)—You are wrong if you've been longing for Dresden china. What you actually should long for is Meissen china.

Dresden, a German city south of Berlin, is famous for the manufacture of china. But, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, the china industry long ago moved from Dresden to the city of Meissen, 15 miles northwest.

The moved occurred 200 years ago, but somehow the name Dresden has stuck with the product. The name "china" seems to have stuck, too — it's been used since the 17th century to describe ceramics just because they were brought to England from China.

But however accurate, it doesn't sound just right to refer to a set of Meissen Germanware.

Sorority Activities

Teenage Drug Problems

DELTA GAMMA

The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma will meet next Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Yaeger Jr., 528 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights. Guests for the evening will be representatives from Gateway House, a rehabilitation center in Chicago for young drug addicts. They will talk about teenage drug problems.

The chapter's reading and discussion group will meet Thursday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hentschel, 2107 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights. They will discuss "Red Sky at Morning" by Richard Bradford.

Any Delta Gamma interested in joining the "D G book Owms" may call M. Ronald Dahlgren, 392-5792.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is holding its Annual Bummage-Bake Sale tomorrow from 12 to 6 p.m. at the VFW Hall in Des Plaines.

Members are encouraged to bring their donations tonight between 6 and 8 p.m.

or tomorrow morning from 8 to 11 a.m. The project is under the direction of Mrs. Donald Keenan and Mrs. John Nicholas, both of Park Ridge.

BETA SIGMA PHI

"Chicago Architecture" will be the slide program presented by Mrs. John Chovan of Wheeling at the model meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Duram, Buffalo Grove.

Members recently entertained their husbands with a hayride and wiener roast at the Spring Hill Farm in Algonquin.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Northwest Towns Alumnae of Sigma Kappa will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arnold Ditt, 334 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

A Chinese Auction has been planned. Everyone is encouraged to bring "white elephant" or home-made items.

Interested Sigma Kappas may call Mrs. Philip Breiding, president, CL 3-1289, for further information.

Women's Lib, Old Stuff To Gas Pumping Juniors

"We asked for equal opportunity, but really!" jest members of Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club who are "taking a step in the right direction" Saturday to do their part for the Women's Lib movement.

The gals will be dropping vacuums and dustcloths from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to pick up buckets and sponges, oil cans and gas lines at Roman Dambrowski's Village Shell Station for their fifth annual gas pump and car wash.

"Not only are we right in with the latest movements, we've been way ahead of it all," laugh the juniors who claim that this chance to take over a traditionally male job is good practice for the liberated woman.

"Most men will enjoy the sight of a

pretty smudged face and chuckle at the lengths women will go when given equal opportunities," report Mrs. Gerald Imhauser, chairman, and Mrs. Richard Anderson, co-chairman.

PROCEEDS WILL GO toward the club federated philanthropies, both state and national, including Scholarships for Teachers of Exceptional Children and Brain Research.

Rain or shine, the Juniors' crew will wash cars and pump gas to show how liberated they are; but as much fun as the project is, there will be many ladies with dirty faces and greasy hands ready to take up their familiar roles again.

The station with the liberated workers is located at Higgins and Arlington Heights Roads.

Decorating Makes The House A Home!

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Augustine Home Interiors



DOLORES AUGUSTINE
Home Coordinator



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At Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows, 255-6060

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CANTRECE or OPAQUE PANTY HOSE

Regularly \$2 Pair! **\$1.59** Pair

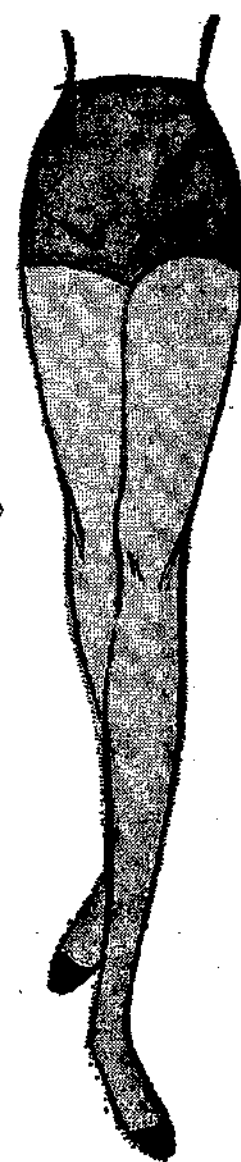
• Every Pair Perfect!

The Cantrecre:

Beautiful, one-size Cantrecre Panty Hose to fit and flatter! New Winter shades of Beige, Taupe, Brown, Jet Black and Navy!

The Opaque:

Glamorous Opaque Panty Hose to enhance your new Fall and Winter clothes! Opaque colors include Black, Navy, Brown, Green and White, Sizes to fit all.



JAMES EVANS HAMILTON and his bride, the former Cynthia Brands, honeymooned in Wisconsin and are now making their home in DeKalb, Ill., where the bride is completing her senior year at Northern Illinois University. James, son of the Wayne

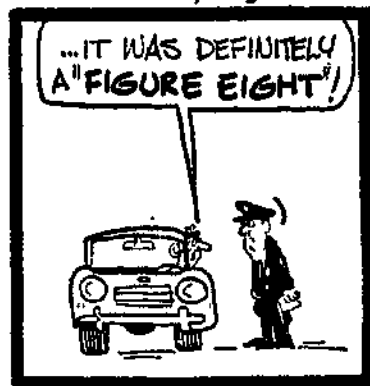
Hamiltons, 914 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect, is a senior at Aurora College. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis N. Brands of Beecher, Ill. The August wedding took place in St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church in Eagle Lake, Ill.



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

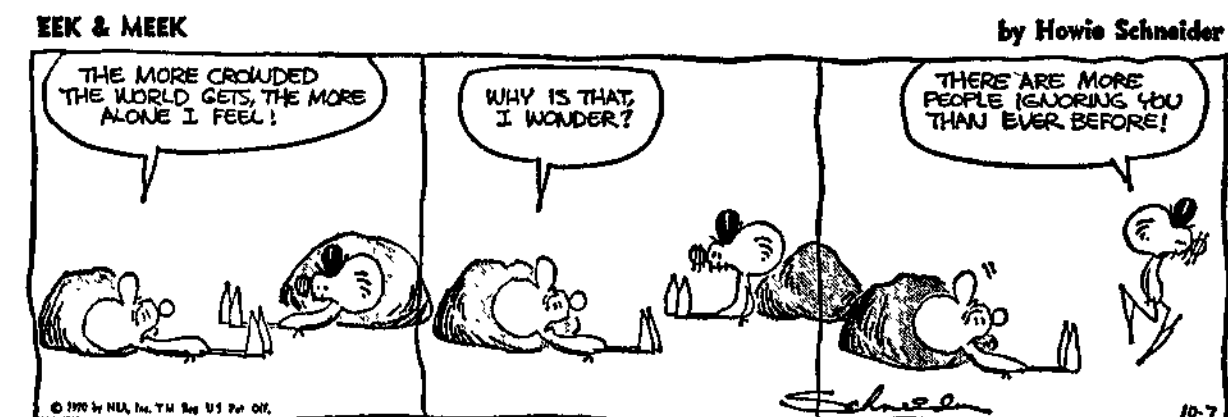
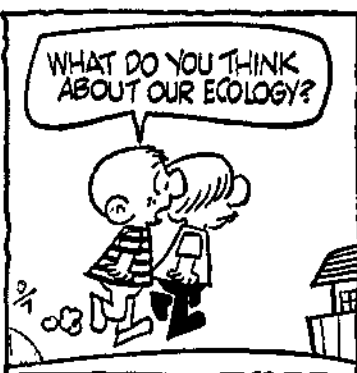
By Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

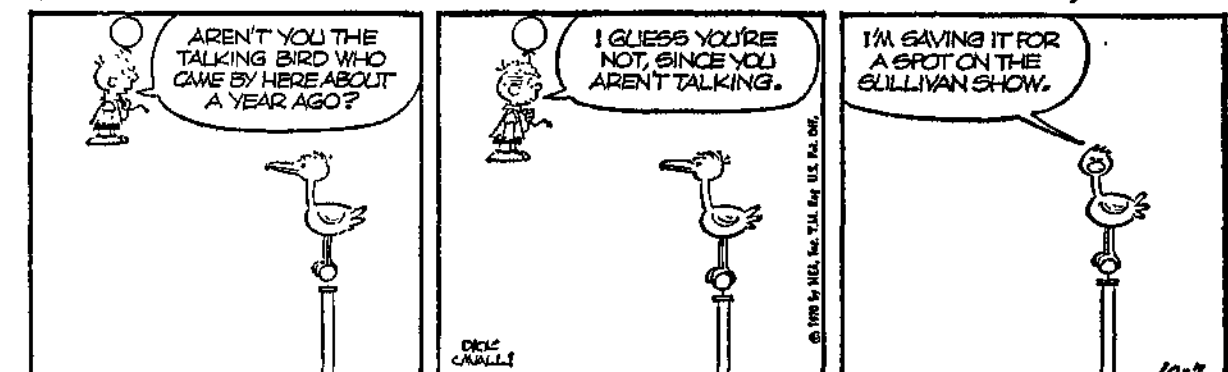
by Ed Dodd

SHORT RIBS



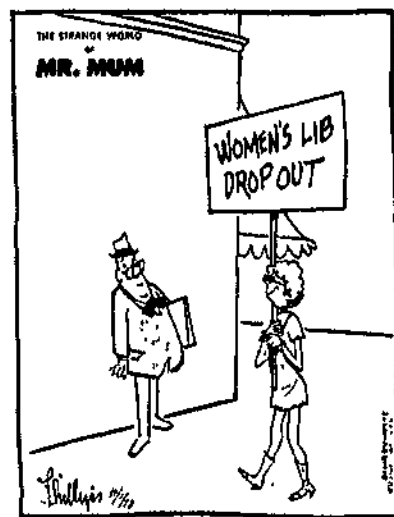
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



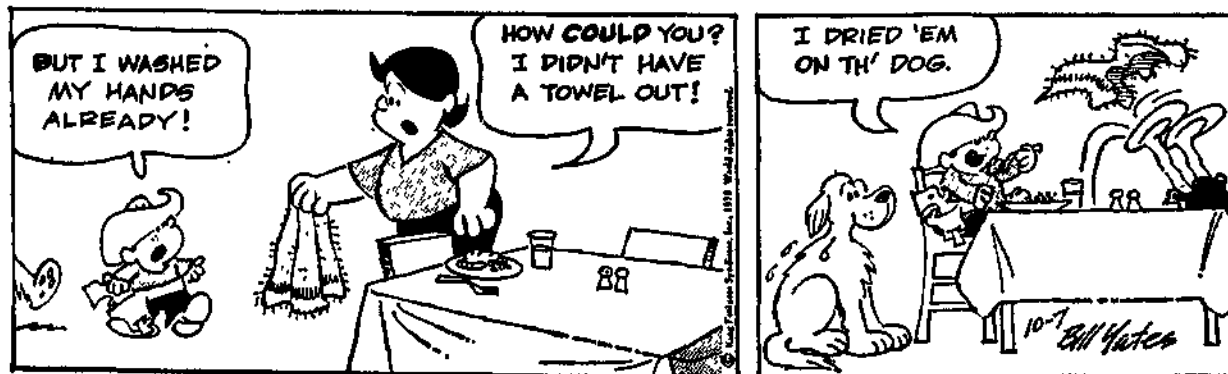
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 30-33-50-53 58-61-62	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 6-7-11-13 56-57-66	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 5-9-27-29 31-36-80-84	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 42-43-51-64 72-73-74	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 14-16-20-21 25-44-46	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 2-3-4-24 26-28-34	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 1-8-10-22 23-55-87-89	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 41-47-49-65 67-71-76
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1 Break 31 Expected 61 Some
2 Protect 32 Deals 62 Hideaway
3 Yourself 33 Away 63 Writing
4 From 34 Fraud 64 And
5 Good 35 Develop 65 Pleasure
6 Keep 36 Probably 66 Secretive
7 Your 37 New 67 On
8 Through 38 Business 68 Others
9 News 39 Where 69 Boosts
10 Comes 40 Friends 70 Contacts
11 Private 41 Combine 71 A
12 Push 42 Day 72 Perhaps
13 And 43 Effective 73 Shocking
14 Discuss 44 And 74 Happenings
15 Ahead 45 Results 75 And
16 Conditions 46 Business 76 Trip
17 In 47 Personal 77 Your
18 Home 48 Personal 78 Expand
19 Duties 49 With 79 Own
20 With 50 Lozy 80 Concerning
21 Superior 51 Sudden 81 Are
22 On 52 Sincere 82 Concerned
23 An 53 Hours 83 Popularity
24 Losses 54 Cooperation 84 Finances
25 For 55 Original 85 Existing
26 Deceit 56 Business 86 Are
27 May 57 Affairs 87 Inventive
28 And 58 Ones 88 Idea
29 Be 59 With 89 Neglected
30 Dream 60 Letter 90 Neglected

Good Adverse Neutral

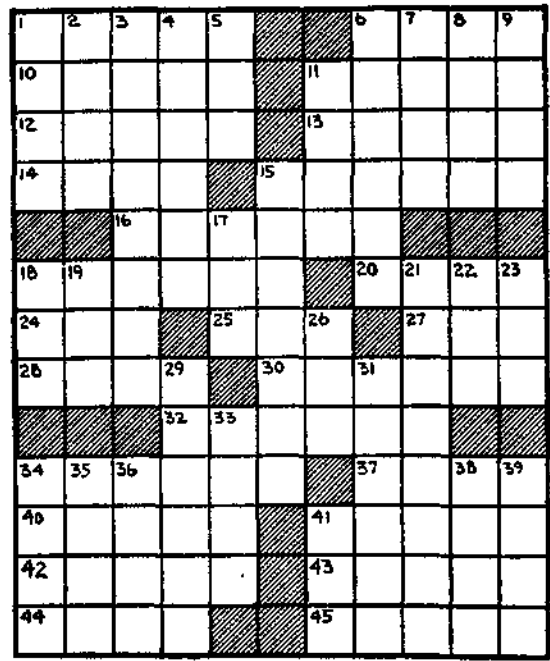
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- British county
- Examine carefully
- Hard luck guy
- "Call Me"
- Ascended
- Unassisted
- Pallid
- Purloined
- Hymn
- "True Grit" heroine
- Prep school for Sir Winston
- Poem
- Boston Bruins star
- Malt thirst quencher
- Fore-shadowed
- Concealed
- River in Nebraska
- Take place
- Appraise
- Once more
- Ferber classic (2 wds.)
- Routine work
- Worship
- Warbled
- Less antiquated

DOWN

- Rebuff
- Israeli dance
- Quarantined
- Show displeasure at
- Sooner, to a poet
- Strauss opera
- Graven image
- Temple (archaic)
- U.S. Treasury agents
- Companion
- Civil War general
- Uncle: Sp. group
- Com-motion
- Accept credit (3 wds.)
- Corrida shout
- Man's nickname
- Traitor
- Forest, England
- Walked
- Afford
- Crones
- Taj Mahal site
- Hurt
- Fatigue
- German river
- Remo, Italy



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CQR KGLOGYC, RBRX ZM CQR VROC
CQYXJO, ZGJQC CZ VR PUTI UXA
CLUXDGYT.—PYPRLZ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HUMAN AFFAIRS INSPIRE IN NOBLE HEARTS ONLY TWO FEELINGS—ADMIRATION OR PITY.—ANATOLE FRANCE

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Publishers Elect Tuttle

Frederick G. Tuttle, publisher of the Citizen Newspapers, LaGrange, has been elected the new president of Cook County Suburban Publishers Association.

He succeeds W. R. Williams Jr., vice president of the Williams Press, Chicago Heights.

The association, one of whose founders in 1937 was William Loomis, first publisher of the Citizen papers, serves the interests of suburban newspapers in Cook County.

Williams assumes the post of chairman of the board. Other officers and directors elected at the recent annual meeting were Charles E. Richards, Regional Publishing Co., Palos Heights, vice president; Joseph L. Ferstl, Lerner Newspapers, Skokie, secretary; Paul D. Coffman, Star-Sentinel Newspapers, Melrose Park, treasurer; and Herman Herzog, Des Plaines Publishing Co., Des Plaines; Walter H. Lysen, Southwest Messenger Press, Midlothian; Jack Kubik Jr., Life Newspapers, Berwyn; John W. Carroll, Pickwick Publishing Co., Park Ridge; and Stuart R. Paddock Jr., Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, all directors.



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THESE ST. BERNARD pups may be wondering if their 'daddy' will be one of the winners at the Skokie Valley Kennel Club Dog show to be held at Arlington Park Race Track this Sunday. There are 2,048 dogs of 110 different breeds competing at the show, running from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the track's exhibition hall, Rte. 14 and Wilke Road, Arlington Heights.

'Nessie': Alive And Well?

by PETER J. SHAW
DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland (UPI)—The Loch Ness monster is alive and well, American scientists say. Pollution isn't about to kill it.

Accepted sightings of "Nessie" have doubled this year over 1969 reports. But those seeking to identify the mysterious creature by photograph, tissue sample or capture aren't much closer to success.

I haven't seen "the beastie." That isn't to say it doesn't exist. Too many responsible persons claim to have seen it, too much solid scientific data has been assembled to completely reject the possibility.

Noise from a hydroelectric power plant under construction could be heralding the end of the mystery that has tickled imaginations, spawned humor — and, since 1960, provoked serious scientific interest.

Whatever it is, the creature many scientists believe inhabits Scotland's deepest lake is reputed to dislike noise.

A car door slamming hundreds of yards away, the story goes, has been

known to frighten it beneath the surface after a rare appearance.

Parallel to the story of dynamiting for the hydroelectric power plant on the southeast shore of the 750-foot-deep loch, reports of the creature have soared to around 22 "accepted sightings" so far this year. Accepted sightings dwindled from 29 in 1966 to 14 in 1969.

"It may be that the hydroelectric site blasting is annoying Nessie," Rip Martin said.

Martin is a member of the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau who gave up a baker's job in North England to spend a summer looking for Nessie.

"The noise may be bringing Nessie to the surface more frequently," he said. The adventure costs Martin \$10 a week for food and lodging in the bureau's kelly green trailers at Lochside.

The nonprofit, volunteer bureau has for nine years been the official group of scientists and laymen trying to identify whatever lurks in the peat-darkened but readily drinkable water.

It has received reports of more than 60

sightings since May. By the time the 1970 monster hunt "season" ends late this month, it will have rejected some 60 per cent for failing to meet a strict list of scientific criteria with 36 checkpoints.

Four sightings since July have added significance because more than one person reported the same sighting from a different spot on the lake.

"Scientific evidence in hand to date makes it a good guess the unidentified species may be a family of giant eels," said Dr. Roy P. Mackal, a University of Chicago biochemist.

Mackal is the bureau's scientific director and its most authoritative spokesman. Tall and blond, he finds his 10-year quest for the creature's identity an absorbing respite from his academic chore — researching the hereditary-bearing gene DNA.

Sonar trackings by Texas engineer Robert Love and by Birmingham University experts have established to Mackal's and other scientists' satisfaction that something alive and bigger than any known species in the loch now lurks there.

"If the creature is an air breather, it may be a large sea cow thought to be extinct," Mackal said. "A non-air breather could be giant eels, which are voracious and cannibalistic and could live on the fish or smaller eels in the lake."

"And there is always the possibility we have here animals of a type hitherto simply unknown to us."

There is no dearth of efforts to identify Nessie. Members of the Black and White Scotch expedition, led by explorer J.A. Ullrich, tried to photograph the thing in dim dawn light or darkness with an infrared camera. A group from the Academy of Applied Science at Belmont, Mass., sought to lure the creature to the surface with "sex essences" of eels, sea cows and other mammals and fish.

American money as well as talent propels the Investigation Bureau's activities.

"We are enormously dependent on American financial aid, usually in the form of small contributions and bureau membership," said founder David James, a member of Parliament. "British financial help is deplorable."

The Bureau has 1,150 members from 15 countries. They pay \$15 a year dues and each year more than 100 comes to Loch Ness to help man cameras and other equipment operated by the Bureau.



PLAYING INSIDE their creation is as much fun as building the tepee for Marcus Newman (standing) and Matthew Bourseau of the YMCA Indian Guides.

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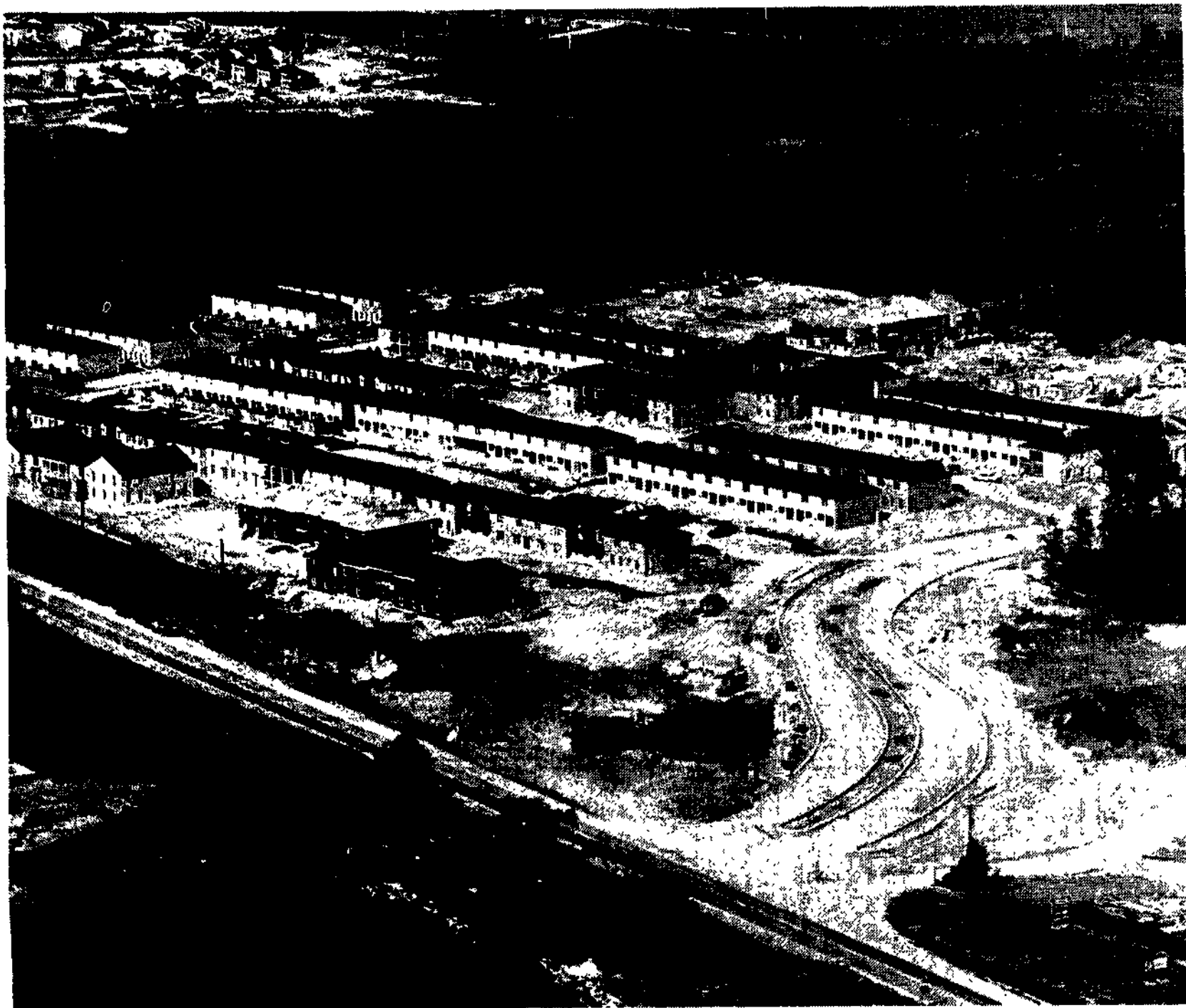
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Warm

TODAY: Continued warm, chance of showers; high near 80.

THURSDAY: Continued warm.



DEVELOPMENT IN HOFFMAN Estates is marked by Phase 1 of the Hilldale Village, where more than 100 units are already rented. Completion of the first 312 units (above) is expected next

March. Apartments behind the Dale House restaurant, in Hilldale, are also now renting. The \$100 million development will have 2,800 units when all phases are completed. Kaufman & Broad's 1,750

townhouses will be built in the top right. Robin Construction, planning 6,800 units, is underway across from Hilldale on the south side of Higgins Road.

JC's Seek To Assist In Park Project

PAT GERLACH

Hoffman Estates Jaycees would like an opportunity to work in conjunction with the Boys Club and Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) in further development, upgrading and maintenance of Chino Park, The Herald learned this week.

Jaycees Pres. John Sowa confirmed his organization's interest in the village-owned park land at Illinois Blvd. and Evanston Lane in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"The Jaycees have not officially been offered Chino Park but we have expressed a desire for it," Sowa explained.

He said that the Jaycees have been approached by both the Boys Club and HEAA for assistance with the land that both groups use. Chino Park is used for baseball games and football practice by HEAA and for football practice by the Boys Club teams.

Sowa noted that the Jaycees first became interested in the park area in an attempt to improve and maintain the Boys Club barn and "make it a better club area for boys."

He said that the idea is only in "planning" stages since he has been advised by Dan Larson, administrative assistant to Mayor Fred Downey, that there can be no disposition of Chino Park until after the village referendum next month.

THE VILLAGE is seeking voter approval of a bond issue to provide a new municipal complex and police facility and, to date, no information has been forthcoming regarding use of the land on which the existing village hall is located.

Sowa said also that so far, no definite idea has emerged as to whether the Jaycees would prefer to own the Chino Park land or just maintain and further develop it.

"Right now there are just too many variables but we do know that the Jaycees general membership would like to have an opportunity to do something at Chino Park," he said.

The subject of Chino Park, one of two village-owned parks, has been broached by Hoffman Estates Park District in re-

cent conversations with village officials. The village board has agreed to transfer ownership of the Community Pool to the park district but has asked for a delay in discussing the Chino area until following the referendum.

Sowa said that the Jaycees have no intention of assuming recreational or sports programs operated by the Boys Club or HEAA but stressed that the civic group "is interested in providing lights and other things needed at Chino Park and to taking better care of the grounds."

The Herald was unsuccessful in reaching Larson for comment Tuesday.

Square Dance Set

St. Marcelline's Council of Catholic Women in Schaumburg will have a square dance in the church social center Oct. 17, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$6.50 per couple and include snacks and sandwiches. Beer and set-ups will be available.

John Dolce, who has been with the WLS Barn Dance will be the caller for the evening. Experienced square dancers as well as beginners are welcome to come.

For tickets, call Mrs. Myron Ganski at 529-9268.

INSIDE TODAY

Knowledge...

Role Of Blind

Section 2, Page 4

Pedestrian, Hit By Car, Dead

Ingrid Baumgartner, 16, of Hanover Park, one of two pedestrians struck by an auto Monday in Hanover Park on Rt. 19 died shortly after the accident.

Catheryn Dickerson, 17, of 235 Braintree Dr., Schaumburg, driver of the



Ingrid Baumgartner

tion according to St. Alexius Hospital authorities in Elk Grove Village.

According to the investigation officer Patrolman Johan Leitner, Miss Dickerson was eastbound on Rte. 19 near Kingsbury Street. Her brother John, 11, was a passenger in the car.

Witnesses reports indicate the pedestrians were walking westbound on the shoulder of Rte. 19 and apparently attempted to cross the highway and were struck by Miss Dickerson's eastbound auto.

Patrolman Leitner said Miss Dickerson's auto was in the correct lane and no skid marks were found near the scene of impact.

He added that reports show she was traveling at a normal speed.

The girls were thrown to the pavement by the impact and both sustained head injuries.

Ingrid died of the head injuries in St. Alexius Hospital shortly after the 7:40 p.m. accident.

Debra was listed in critical condition until Tuesday morning when authorities released her condition as serious.

She remains in the intensive care

ward, and is under observation for possible head and internal injuries.

Her father Rick Yonan of 6913 Meadowbrook Ln. said she has a broken left leg and a puncture wound of the right leg.

Mr. Yonan said Debra is responding to



Debra Lee Ottesen

treatment and is alternately conscious and unconscious.

The girls, both students at Schaumburg High School were on their way to the shopping center at Rt. 19 and Barrington Road.

INGRID'S PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgartner and her two brothers, Reiner and Peter live at 6838 Longmea-

dow Ln.

Mrs. Baumgartner her voice torn with grief insists her death must change a situation she terms dangerous.

She said the area where the girls were walking has no sidewalks or traffic lights.

The speed limit near the scene of the accident is posted at 45 miles per hour.

"This is too fast considering the foot and car traffic at the spot," Baumgartner claims.

Hanover Park police and village officials concerned with the increase in traffic near the shopping center have repeatedly requested State Highway surveys and have been instrumental in reducing the original 55 mph speed limit to 45 miles per hour.

A stop light has been approved for the Barrington Road and Rte. 19 intersection, but delays have held back its installation.

"Our beautiful daughter, she had such promise, such life, she is dead," said Ingrid's mother.

"Will it take her death to prove to authorities a safe walkway for our remaining children must be made?" she asked.

Burial arrangements at Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., in Roselle are incomplete.

Diapers Causing Sewer Clogs

Disposable diapers have been clogging sanitary sewer lines in Hoffman Estates, causing backups of sewage into area homes.

The village board, in an attempt to curb the flushing of disposable diapers, will, in the village newsletter to be published soon, warn residents to deposit the product in plastic receptacle bags.

Plastic linings in the diapers prevent the product from decomposing, creating the clogs in sanitary sewer lines.

When clogging occurs, the lines have to be dug up, and disassembled at considerable cost to the taxpayers, said Daniel Larson, administrative assistant.

Residents are warned that when backups are created, the person finding sewage in his home is liable to be the person who flushed the diapers.

THERE HAVE been 25 cases in the past year where the plastic from disposable diapers is at least partially re-

sponsible for sanitary sewer back-ups, said Wallace Bolm, superintendent of public works.

"Leaving the plastic lining in the diapers is what catches any other sewage and causes the blockage," Bolm said.

A crew of four men receiving \$8 per hour is needed when the blockage has to be corrected. Between two and eight hours are needed for each case, Bolm added.

"The situation is alarming at best," said Trustee William Cowin, Monday night.

THE BOARD was advised that banning the disposable diapers from sale or use in the village would be an impossible task.

The manufacturers are beginning to provide plastic bags in the diaper packages for disposal purposes. It's up to the residents to use them, said Norman Samelson, village attorney.

Building Review Planned

The campaign to inform Hoffman Estates residents of the needs for a new police and municipal office building will begin Oct. 27, when a representative from each community organization will be invited to a review session at village hall.

An explanation of facilities to be provided in the \$1.1 million police and municipal building will be explained. The community organization representatives will be urged to go back to their groups telling of the need, according to village board plans.

Mayor Frederick Downey and the board of trustees also hope to schedule special meetings with each of the organizations in Hoffman Estates to explain why residents should vote in favor of the referendum on Nov. 21.

AN OPEN HOUSE of the existing village hall and police station will also be planned soon after the general election on Nov. 3.

Officials will provide tours for residents showing that existing facilities need to be replaced.

Plans of the new building are to be made available for publication and public display within the next two weeks, Daniel Larson, administrative assistant said.

Finalized elevations and layouts are currently being prepared by Andrew McPherson of Otis Associates, architects.

The proposed police and municipal offices building will be built on 6.69 acres located on the north side of Golf Road, east of Fairmont Road.

Baker Chastises Bugh And Jensen

Politics is prompting attacks on office personnel, Village Pres. Richard Baker charged Monday during a meeting of the Hanover Park village board personnel committee.

Baker called the personnel meeting for 8:30 p.m. to give village office workers an opportunity to answer charges of "incompetence and uncooperation" placed against them by Trustees David Bugh and Gordon Jensen.

Bugh and Jensen did not attend the meeting.

According to Baker, this is the fourth time he has set a personnel meeting after charges were made by Bugh, and the third time Bugh has missed the meeting.

Bugh, during a town hall session following a Thursday board meeting, claimed the office workers were not cooperative and work he requested was not done in time to be effective.

Jensen commented that the employee who was responsible for the delay "should no longer be an employee of this village."

Bugh called Jensen's accusations "cowardly and untrue."

He branded the trustees actions during a board session as cheap, base politics, totally unethical and completely discourteous to the employees.

Baker made a point of questioning Mrs. Elaine Mars, village clerk, about notification of trustees for the personnel meeting.

Mrs. Mars assured him Bugh and Jensen were notified. Trustees Barry Rogers, Louis Barone, and James Lewis were present. Also absent was James Scheuber.

The personnel meeting with Bugh and

Jensen absent seemed pointless, Baker said.

Mrs. Mars said anytime anyone comes to the village hall all office workers are cooperative and work is accomplished.

Mrs. Carol Pierce, administrative assistant to the officials, said it was unfortunate the office has been brought into politics. Village elections are in April.

The office positions are political appointments with the village president the sole administrator.

She pointed out the one clerk has worked under three administrations and two through two administrations.

Mrs. Pierce maintained all the clerks worked just as hard then as they do now. She added that heavy work loads and crowded conditions in the small quarters bring no complaints from the crew.

The women workers all there for the meeting agreed with her and said they worked in cooperation with each other.

Baker ended the discussion with the comment that "the office personnel are far more courteous to trustees Bugh and Jensen than the trustees have been to them."

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Student Dental Checks Planned

Plans are now being made for the 29th annual school dental survey of public and parochial elementary children residing within the boundaries of Elgin School District U46.

The survey will be held Oct. 14. It is sponsored by the Elgin Dental Society, Elgin Junior Service Board (JSB) and the Elgin public and parochial schools.

Last year about 7,700 children were examined and 3,217 needed dental care. These figures are expected to increase due to higher enrollments in the schools.

Children who have returned dental cards to the schools are excused from the survey.

District U46 has sent a letter to parents of children who are not recorded as having turned in a dental card.

"In some instances the parent may have turned in a card, but because the child's name and school were not indicated we do not have that child's card on record," said William Campbell, U46 director of health education and nursing services.

Under the coordination of Dr. Quentin Goblirsch, 33 area dentists will visit the schools during the morning of Oct. 14.

When a child requires dental care and the family needs assistance, the Elgin Junior Service Board, working with the school health office, takes the children for treatment to members of the Elgin Dental Society.

Dental care for these children are paid for by the JSB through their fund raising project the JSS held every other year.

According to Mrs. Fredrick (Judith) Steffen, JSB dental chairman, last year JSB took care of 150 children and made 436 trips to and from dentists' offices.

President of the Elgin Junior Service Board is Mrs. Chas. (Elaine) Pappas. Dr. Alexander Lirados is president of the Elgin Dental Society.

PARENTS WHO did file a card with the schools and still received a letter should notify the school.

3 Apartments Burglarized

Three apartments were burglarized in Hoffman Estates Monday.

Items including a scale, candles, cutting board and ash tray were taken from the apartment of Mrs. Linda Johnson, 218 Knolls Ln., in the Hermitage Trace development.

Other apartments burglarized were at 288 Mesa Dr. The victims were Don J. Smith and Martin Bezek.

Issue Solicitor Warning

A warning to village residents against hiring the services of unlicensed solicitors in Hoffman Estates has been extended by Mayor Frederick Downey.

He told of being approached in front of his home Sunday by a man offering to seal his driveway with excess materials from a truck near by.

The man was asked by Downey if he had a permit to solicit in the village, and if he knew Downey.

Downey was not known by the man who claimed his permit was in his truck. When Downey asked to see the permit

the man admitted he did not have it, got in the truck and drove away.

"THE TRUCK'S license number was written down by the mayor and the man's identity has been checked."

"If the man is found soliciting in Hoffman Estates again, he'll have to deal with the police," Downey said.

"People in the area who hire the services of unlicensed parties don't always get what they pay for," Downey warned. He encouraged residents approached by solicitors to ask to see their permits, and report the solicitor to the police if he does not have a permit, Downey said.

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For More Local News
See Page 8, Section 2.

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 7

- Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, hearing on Munao planned development continued, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
- Blackhawk School PTA luncheon, noon.
- Twinbrook YMCA executive committee, Y-Office conference room, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Township Library board, library basement, 8 p.m.
- Dist. 54 diagnostic reading workshop, Hoffman School, 8:30 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8

- Schaumburg Park District, Jennings Center, 8 p.m.
- Dist. 211 board, Administration Center, Roselle and Algonquin Rds., 7:30 p.m.
- Dist. 54 policy committee, discussion of lunch policy, Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, 8 p.m.

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From the Library

New Arrivals

A list and synopsis of new books received by the Schaumburg Township Public Library is regularly provided to The Herald by Michael Madden, librarian.

Harry Browne. "How You Can Profit From The Coming Devaluation." Suggestion for investments likely to ride out inflation such as bonds, diamonds, gold, mortgages, real estate to Swiss francs, life insurance.

Henry Hodges. "Technology In The Ancient World." How and why skills and tools, carts and clocks were developed from pre-history to the 5th century A.D.

Martin Kilson, editor. "The Africa Reader: Colonial Africa." Contains observations by African and European writers on the late 1800's and early 1900's when European powers ruled Africa.

Mary Taylor Landon. "American Sewing Work." With special section on the flame stitch and contemporary work, this book gives many examples of the work of American needlewomen.

Tom Mboya. "The Challenge Of Nationhood." At the time of his assassination, Mboya, Kenya's Minister for Economic Planning and Development, was preparing this selection of his speeches and writings as a record of the shaping of the African country of Kenya.

Mabel Evelyn Miller. "A Practical Guide For Kindergarten Teachers." Creative ways of presenting familiar subjects and skills more effectively to children.

Peggy Parish. "Costumes To Make." Simple costume patterns for fifty children's historical, holiday and animal outfits.

Ellery Queen, editor. "Ellery Queen's Grand Slam." Twenty-five selections from Ellery Queen's mystery magazine.

Andrew O. Shapiro. "Mastering The Draft." Complicated draft laws are made comprehensible.

Paul H. Silverstone. "U.S. Warships of World War I." More than 300 photographs of U.S. warships used in the first world war.

Dist. 15 Teachers Attend Workshops

The kids may have had an afternoon off from the normal grind of school, but it was no vacation for the teachers.

As the students at Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 schools departed at noon last Wednesday for bigger and better activities than school work, teachers at each of the 17 schools stayed behind to take part in the various workshops on curriculum changes for the coming year.

These teacher workshops were the first in a series of five to be held in Dist. 15 schools as part of an in-service program for teachers in accordance with action by the state legislature last year. After an early student dismissal, teachers will assemble in the workshops sessions to discuss methods of implementation of new programs and facilities.

AT THE PLEASANT HILL School in Palatine, teachers traveled from room to room hearing and seeing demonstrations on some of the newest techniques in individualized instruction available to Dist. 15.

Clad in grubbies, sixth grade teachers

at the school gathered to learn the intricacies of cardboard carpentry, a new project to be initiated at the school within the next few weeks. With the aid of a fellow teacher from Dist. 25 in Arlington Heights where the cardboard program is already in existence, the teachers sawed their way through thick sheets of cardboard to make tables, chairs, bookcases and just about any other item that can be made of wood.

Students in Dist. 15 schools have made rocking chairs, doll houses and backgrounds for puppet shows or school plays in their cardboard carpentry classes. At Pleasant Hill, the program will be open to those students who have not elected to take instruction in French.

As the sixth grade teachers struggled with the carpentry, primary grade teachers assembled in the library to hear recordings and other audio aides for use in the development of listening skills.

THROUGH A VIDEO tape broadcast on a closed circuit television, the teachers saw the latest multi-media art materials for students of all grade levels. Film strips, slides, sets of small and colorful books and laminated cardboard pictures of some of the most famous works of art will all be available to Pleasant Hill students this year to supplement their instruction in the creative arts.

The most popular new material demonstrated at the workshops was a large plastic map of the United States, called an Actionmap, that was spread across a classroom floor. Although it's meant for students, teachers Wednesday took full advantage of it, discarded their shoes and walked on it.

The map is scaled so that one foot equals 250 miles. It is durable to sustain the tread of a child's feet as he walks in a matter of seconds from Miami, Fla. to Seattle, Wash. It can also be drawn on with water-soluble markers.

THERE WILL BE room for 60 students to work with the map at one time, and third graders at Pleasant Hill will be the first to take advantage of it. Geographical concepts and lineal measure will all be placed in close perspective for the children with the map.

The only problem with the Actionmap is that before the children get a chance to use it, the teachers will have to give up their claim to it.

"It feels so good on the toes," one teacher explained as she stood in the middle of Missouri in her bare feet.

To give the human story of the horrors

Asthma Cure Is \$6.20 Closer

Asthma is never a picnic, but it can be a perfect excuse for a kids summer carnival.

So it was during the hot, dog-days of August that 10-year-old Audrey Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lyon, 1526 Coventry Rd., Schaumburg, got the sudden inspiration to have a carnival.

Just all of the kids in the neighborhood were having carnivals and we

thought we'd have one too," she said. "I got so excited I ran right over to Shawna Jones' house and told her about it. She thought it was a great idea too."

Shawna, the 12 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Jones, 1530 Coventry Rd., was equally excited and the two girls began making immediate plans for their carnival. They also decided that since Shawna has asthma that all of the money raised would go to Christmas

Seals for asthma research.

FOLLOWING the adult tradition, the two girls formed a committee to conduct their carnival. Besides Audrey and Shawna it included: Susie Zeller, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Zeller, 1522 Coventry Rd.; Tamara Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christl, 1401 Churchill Rd.; Janet Lyon, 12, Audrey's older sister, and Ann McLean, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McLean, 1514 Coventry Rd.

The extensive preparation involved careful hand lettering of 25 posters announcing the event and a dozen signs to use with the games and concessions. Most tedious of all was the making of a roll of 1,000 tickets to be used for admission and at the various booths and games.

Shawna served as the general supervisor while Audrey was the ticket taker and made sure that everyone coming into the Jones backyard paid their 10 cent admission. Besides getting the kids into the carnival it gave each one ten tickets to use at the games and concessions. Refreshments cost only a nickel and consisted of a bag of homemade popcorn and a cup of Kool-Aid.

Sue Zeller operated the fishing concession where children tried to hook a lucky paper fish. Prizes consisted of mirrors, toys and trinkets the children

rounded up and wanted to get rid of.

FIVE YEAR-OLD Kyle, Shawna's brother, along with David and Kenny Lyon, 8, Audrey's twin brothers operated the hayride concession. They had decorated their wagon with crepe paper and gave rides to two or three young kids or one older one. Other games included blindfolded drawing, pitching pennies on to a plate floating in a kettle of water, catching a ball in a cup and trying to find ten rocks in a bushel of hay in one minute.

Over 50 kids and a few parents from the community heard about the carnival and crowded in for the event. Others also dropped in after seeing a flyer or hearing the excitement while riding by on their bikes.

When the afternoon's activities were over and all the refreshments were gone, a totaling of the cash receipts showed that \$6.20 had been raised by the kids on Coventry Road.

They sent in their receipts to The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County (the Christmas Seal agency) with a request that it be used for asthma research. "One of our good friends," the letter stated, "who is part of our committee is an asthmatic."

Because of this gift and many others like it, she will ultimately be able to breathe more easily.

NSHIP RSE



GOLF COURSE architect Robert Trent Jones (left) and Multicon Pres. John Kessler were on hand last week for the groundbreaking at Hilldale

Golf Club, a new 18 hole golf course at Multicon's Hilldale Village in Hoffman Estates. The first nine holes are expected to open next summer.

Mental Health Dinner Planned

The 15th annual dinner meeting of the Fox Valley Mental Health Association will be held at Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett, Oct. 13.

The program will include a business meeting for the election of members of the board of directors and the board of governors.

Prof. Fred L. Strodbeck, director of social psychology at the University of Chicago, will be the speaker.

He will touch on current concerns such as depolarization of the sexes, new family life styles, techniques for dealing with the older generation and then discuss

new frontiers for social services and the unique role of small communities in coordination of services.

STRODBECK is currently coauthoring a work on "Social Process and the Law, A Study of American Jury."

Since 1953 he has been associated with the University of Chicago as associate professor of sociology in the law school, and has directed the social psychology training program since 1960.

A member of many professional organizations, he was honored as a Fellow by the Center for Advanced Study in Behavior Sciences in 1960.

YWCA Sets Seminar On Drug Problems

On Sunday, Oct. 18, the health, physical education and recreation department of the Elgin YWCA will sponsor a seminar on drug problems from 2 until 8 p.m. Mrs. William Hofstetter and Mrs. Keith Bohlin are cochairmen.

The YWCA seminar on drug problems will not have formal speeches. Instead, a series of panel discussions will be presented with outstanding Elgin area citizens representing the medical, legal, and educational professions participating. Members of the clergy, community groups, parents, and young people will also take part in the discussions.

To give the human story of the horrors

of drug addiction, two ex-addicts from Gateway House, a rehabilitation center in Chicago will speak at 6:45 p.m. A complete time schedule of the seminar will be published soon, and those who cannot attend for the entire six hours are urged to come to the panels which are of special interest to them.

Dinner will be available in the YWCA cafeteria from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Registration fee for the seminar on drug problems is \$1.00 and all those 18 and under may attend free. Youth and adult groups from churches and schools are being invited to attend the seminar as a group or an individual. Further information is available at the YWCA, 742-7930.

King Pat? Maybe On Saturday Eve

A Hanover Park Elgin High School student is among the six finalists for homecoming king. He is Pat Driscoll, son of Police Lt. and Mrs. Daniel J. Driscoll of 1901 Park Ave.

The seniors of Elgin High School are completing homecoming plans. Homecoming will be this weekend. The theme this year is "Saturday Night at the Movies."

Events will start Friday afternoon at a kickoff assembly. At 3 p.m. judges will review the floats stationed around the high school park.

The parade will start from East Chicago and Chapel streets at 8:30 p.m. Friday and proceed through downtown Elgin, continuing to Memorial Field.

Richard Lake, faculty sponsor of the senior class, knows the names of the king and queen elected by the juniors and seniors last Friday, but the identity of the royal couple will not be known until they are crowned at the halftime of the varsity game with East Aurora.

PRINCIPAL AND Mrs. Chester Alexander will present the queen a bouquet of red roses. During halftime, the floats will circle the field and the band will perform.

The sock hop in the Elgin High School gym after the game is open to students and their guests.

Although five candidates are usually selected for the final ballot, six names are listed for king and queen this year because of a tie.

Queen candidates are Linda Harbes,

Ann Kramer, Terri Roth, Lisa Sheehan, Sara Templeton and Kathy White. King candidates are Pat Driscoll, Mark Clemens, Larry Ervin, Jim Evans, Rick Hopkins and Jim Krueger.

At the homecoming dance Saturday night, the king and queen will be crowned again at intermission.

The final homecoming event will be a barbecue at Memorial Field Sunday, Oct. 11. It is restricted to seniors and alumni, who are invited to come at 2 p.m.

\$2,500 In Prizes Given By Chamber

The Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce has awarded \$2,500 in prizes to area residents as part of the 11th anniversary celebration for the community's business district.

An eight-day all-expense-paid vacation for two in the Bahamas was awarded to Kenneth J. Ehle of 178 Northview, Hoffman Estates.

Pat Wehmuller of 149 N. Morton, Hoffman Estates won a color TV.

Wardrobe certificates worth \$150 each were given to Mrs. A. Boldizsah of 635 Hilltop, Hoffman Estates and to Robert Hesse, 172 Evanston St., Hoffman Estates.

Other prizes included three black and white television sets, a camera, a tape deck player, a stereo components set, four \$25 grocery certificates and 10 transistor radios.

Use Of Bull Horn Okayed By Police

Sal Alfe of the Concerned Citizens of Schaumburg (CCS) has received permission from the Schaumburg Police Department to use a bull horn in the village streets.

He will use the amplifier to encourage residents to attend the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals meeting tonight.

The CCS is protesting a high rise apartment development proposed by Frank J. Munao on Wise Road west of the Robert Frost School.

Parks To Set Up Archery Course?

The Streamwood Park District will establish an archery class if enough interest is shown.

Residents interested in the class should sign up at Shady Oaks Fieldhouse or the Streamwood Sports Shop.

An orientation date for parents and children will be announced when enough interest is shown. For more details on registration, call the park district at 289-3003.

Migrants Here Get Year-Round Education

by MARGE FERROLI

Although the majority of agricultural migrant workers reside in and around Palatine primarily during the summer months, an increasing number remain each year on into the fall or the next year before returning South.

Education of the children of these migrant workers is becoming a more pressing problem as School Dist. 15 officials are faced with this extra student load.

To properly educate the children, both on an intellectual and social level, Dist. 15 applied for and received an increase in federal funds used in its migrant child school program.

Now going into its second year, the program for migrant children is being financed with \$30,000 received from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. During the last school year from September to June, Dist. 15 received only \$22,000 for the same program.

WITH THIS MONEY increase, three additional teachers aides are this year included in the program to assist one full time instructor. Each of the aides and the instructor travel to the district

schools housing the migrant children to give them special lessons in reading and language development.

Some 75 youths from five to 16 years old are enrolled in this program in grades kindergarten through eight. Several times each week the students are taken from their regular classrooms for the special instruction. Lessons usually last one-half hour to an hour.

According to Virginia Tok, director of the migrant child and reading development programs at Dist. 15, the instructors are working toward a goal of providing daily lessons to the youths.

The school year migrant program is a continuation of the summer program held at the Sanborn School this year which reached almost 100 youths by the end of August. Although a large number of school districts in the state provide some sort of summer migrant educational program for youths, Dist. 15 is only one of about 10 districts that provide year-round education.

BASIC TO THE program during the school year is simultaneously relating the special instruction to the work being done in the individual classrooms.

"Instruction with isolation is of no value to the student," Miss Tok said, explaining that lessons must be useful in order to be meaningful to the migrant child.

Home visits are also a major part of the program. An open line of communication must be developed between the school instructors and the migrant parents for a mutual understanding. The visits provide teachers with an insight into the life styles of migrant workers and the emotional levels of their children.

On a more practical level, the visits provide the instructors with necessary information as to when the parents are planning to leave the area and will be removing their children from the educational program.

Teachers also explain the other opportunities open to migrant parents from various local, state and federal sources at the home visits. This summer, the Palatine Lions Club provided one young migrant student with a pair of eye glasses as a result of a home visit.

THE MAJORITY of the 17 Dist. 15 schools have an enrollment of migrant children. Most instruction is done on an

individual level, although group lessons are provided when appropriate.

Audio-visual materials compose most of the educational supplies used in the special lessons. According to Miss Tok, primary level children use the Peabody Language Kit, which makes use of brightly colored pictures, puppets, plastic fruits and plastic sticks for math projects.

Vocational training is the major emphasis of instruction for the junior high migrant child. Students are taught how to manage money, how to fill out job application forms and a multitude of practical exercises in order to better prepare them for setting out on their own lives.

Birthdays for all the migrant children are also emphasized to give them special recognition, which is often a special source of individual pride for a migrant child.

AS AGRICULTURAL migrants travel across the country seeking employment, continuing the educations of their children has also become a problem among the school districts. To facilitate the enrollment of migrant children in their proper grade level at each new school they attend, the Uniform Migrant Trans-

fer Form, an experimental federal project, is being used this year throughout the country.

Records of the educational development of each migrant child are placed on this form and are filtered throughout the country.

Records of the educational development of each migrant child are placed on this form and are filtered through a central data bank which any school may contact to receive the information.

According to Miss Tok, before this form was in use, a great deal of the time spent with the migrant child was devoted to testing him for placement in the appropriate educational level.

Although most educational programs for migrant children are only a few years old and still in stages of infancy, more money for such programs is being allocated each year by the federal government for their improvement and expansion.

With this trend, the possibility increases that all underprivileged youths throughout the country may someday finally be provided with equal educational opportunities.



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Continued warm, chance of showers; high near 60.

THURSDAY: Continued warm.

21st Year—245

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, October 7, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy



WHEELING FIREMEN fought an automobile fire late yesterday afternoon on Dundee Road at the Arlington Country Club. Driver of the auto was Richard Schultz, 294 Cheerywood Rd., Buffalo Grove. Firemen limited the fire to the car's engine compartment. (Photo by Bob Finch)

MSD Urges Pumping Station

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has called on the village of Wheeling to install a \$30,000 pumping station for the Heritage Park retention reservoir to correct what it considers inadequacies in the village's flood control system.

In a letter to Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, the MSD acting chief engineer said that flooding in the Dunhurst and West Meadowbrook sections of Wheeling during the heavy storms June 1 and 2 could have been avoided if the village's retention basin system had worked properly.

The MSD proposal calls for the village to pay for engineering designs and obtain the land for the proposed pumping station while the sanitary district would pay for construction costs.

The MSD engineer, Forrest C. Neil, said problems with the flood control system are the result of the village eliminating plans to widen the Wheeling drainage ditch. The widening was to have been done, starting at a point upstream from where the basin empties into the ditch south to the Des Plaines River.

"THE BASIN CANNOT drain by gravity as designed until the ditch is dredged. At present there are no plans to dredge the Wheeling drainage ditch," Neil wrote.

The village dropped its plans to widen the ditch to see whether state funding for a more extensive widening program can be secured in the upcoming session of the Illinois General Assembly, according to David Kleiner of Harza Engineering Co. The more extensive program is the one proposed by officials of the Illinois Division of Waterways.

In addition, a gate installed in the stream, designed to keep the storm water in the reservoir until the water level in the ditch has begun to subside is ineffective, he said.

"This flap gate is now in place, but the ditch has not been improved. An inspection made by (MSD) indicates that the flap gate is 'silted in' in a partially open position. The flap gate is of no value until the Wheeling drainage ditch is improved," Neil wrote.

AS A RESULT OF the unimproved condition of the ditch and the ineffective flap gate "the actual water surface in the Heritage Park retention reservoir remains approximately one foot above (the maximum level it was designed to reach) for extended periods of time."

Because the basin holds more water under normal conditions than it was designed for, "not only do we lose 8 to 10 acre feet of available flood water storage, but the recreational use of the park cannot be utilized to its utmost because of this partial inundation," Neil said.

"SOMETHING MUST be done now to prevent the area from being a continual eyesore. Therefore we feel the village should do something at this time to provide adequate operation of the Heritage Park reservoir."

An MSD investigation of the problem has indicated that a pumping station with a capacity of 15 to 20 cubic feet per second (costing approximately \$30,000) would solve the problem, he said.

"This pumping station would insure that the reservoir would be emptied to its (normal level) and available to serve its intended purpose as recipient of flood waters from the Dunhurst and Meadowbrook (west) subdivisions," Neil said.

HAVING THE station to remove water from the basin "would allow for the evacuation of flood waters prior to killing the grass crop and would not cause additional flooding on the Wheeling Drainage Ditch," Neil said.

"Our studies have shown that had the reservoir been empty prior to this storm (June 1 and 2) and not been subject to back water from the Wheeling Drainage Ditch, it would have adequately contained the runoff from the Dunhurst area and left the homes in those subdivisions without flooding," he said.

Crossing Gates Cost Announced

A maximum of \$11,719.20 will be spent by the Village of Wheeling for the new railroad crossing gates on Dundee Road at the Soo Line R.R. tracks, according to a report issued by the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC).

The report, which was issued last week on a decision reached by the ICC on Sept. 16, calls for crossing gates and a system of flashing lights to be installed at the crossing within a year. The ICC report also listed the portion of the in-

stallation and maintenance costs that each of the three parties involved; the village, the Illinois Division of Highways, and the Soo Line R.R.; will have to pay.

IN ITS REPORT the ICC said east-bound Dundee Road motorists had a difficult time seeing approaching trains because a structure belonging to the Geest Building Materials Co. is 23 feet away from the tracks.

The ICC said the gates were warranted "in the interest of public safety at the crossing by reason of the heavy volume

and speed of vehicular traffic, the volume and speed of rail traffic, and the extremely short visibility of approaching trains by motorists."

The ICC ruling limits the highway division's contribution to 50 per cent of the costs, but not more than \$29,296. The remainder of the cost of installing the

gates (approximately 10 per cent) and the annual maintenance costs, estimated to be \$2,100, will be paid by the Soo Line, according to the ICC report.

The railroad is also responsible for furnishing, installing, maintaining and operating the lights under the terms of the ICC report.

Pump Station Proposal To Be Studied

Wheeling trustees Monday turned over a proposal for a pumping station at the Heritage Park retention reservoir to Larry Oppenheimer, village director of public works and to Harza Engineering Co., the Village's consulting engineer. The board asked for a written report on the letter from Harza.

Harza representative David Kleiner told the Herald yesterday that he had not yet seen a copy of the letter to the village in which the Metropolitan Sanitary District proposes a pumping station to eliminate problems with the drainage system in the village.

Kleiner confirmed the fact that the village has put aside plans to improve a section of the Wheeling drainage ditch, however.

He explained that the Illinois Division of Waterways is seeking funding from the state legislature for more extensive work on improving and widening the

Wheeling drainage ditch and Buffalo Creek.

"The village has decided not to proceed with its own widening program in favor of the \$2.4 million state program," Kleiner said.

THE WATERWAYS DIVISION proposal is the one local residents have been supporting in petitions and letters to their state representatives.

A study of the costs of flood damage in Wheeling has also been prepared in preparation for a fight to get state funding for the widening project during the upcoming legislative session.

Kleiner explained that the state's program will improve the drainage ditch and Buffalo Creek all the way north through Buffalo Grove while the original Wheeling plan had called only for widening to just a point north of the Heritage Park Basin.

The village's widening program was to have cost less than \$100,000 he said.

The village was engineering to prevent flooding in the event of a "once in 10 years" storm while the waterways division is preparing for "once in 50 years" storm conditions, he said.

KLEINER WOULD NOT comment on the MSD accusation that flooding last spring in the Dunhurst and Meadowbrook West area could have been avoided if the creek widening had been completed.

He did agree that the flap gate installation in the ditch was ineffective at present, however.

"The MSD's points are probably valid, but you have to look at the project as a whole. The system is not completed yet," Kleiner pointed out.

Ferd Arndt, Wheeling Park District said yesterday that the park district had anticipated using the area for recreation but that water has been standing in the area longer than he anticipated.

The standing water level has also interfered with seeding the area, he said.

Instructs New Class

Linda's Sewing Expert

by SUE CARSON

"She's handy with a needle and thread" — that phrase is an understatement when it comes to Linda Heithold of Buffalo Grove, the instructor for a new lingerie sewing class for the Buffalo Grove Park District.

The attractive mother of four has been sewing since she was nine years old. About two years ago she started sewing lingerie. Her family closets are filled with peignoirs, slips, pajamas, knit shirts, slippers and other items she has made in the last couple of years.

"Many of the women who I have talked to or who are taking my class first say they can never make their own lingerie. But it's really very simple. Anyone who can sew can easily pick it up," she said.

"BEFORE, NO ONE could supply the tricot or nylon thread used in making lingerie. The lingerie industry had it locked up. But now they do supply this material, and in a growing variety of types and colors. So there's no reason why everyone can't learn to sew lingerie

and at a price one-half or two-thirds less than it would cost to buy them in the store," Mrs. Heithold said.

The seamstress explained that she usually spends the first 1½ hours of her park district class in talking with her students about the techniques of making lingerie.

The women use the last half hour for tracing patterns or discussing any problems they may have encountered in their sewing. About 32 patterns are provided. Women buy their own sewing materials.

Then, each participant is assigned her "homework" for the week, applying the techniques learned to sewing her own lingerie at home.

"WHEN THEY FIRST start out, they tell me they can't ever learn to sew lingerie. But a few weeks later, they're bringing in their own work. And they get such pride out of telling people that they made it themselves," Mrs. Heithold said.

She added that she first learned how to sew lingerie when the family lived in California.

"I took a course there, and then I took another when we moved here about a year and a half ago. It was just catching on in Chicago then. Now, lingerie sewing is real popular."

"I don't think it will be too long before more and more of the major stores will be carrying these supplies."

MRS. HEITHOLD will begin teaching a similar lingerie class for the River Trails Park District in Prospect Heights later this month.

If enough interest is shown, she hopes to teach an advanced lingerie class in Buffalo Grove next year.

"With all the new fabrics that are being made available to women today, there's really no reason why we can't learn to sew anything," she declared.

She noted that there are three future seamstresses in the Heithold family — her three daughters.

"Two of my girls are still preschoolers, but my oldest girl is 11 and she's already got a long list of things that she wants to start making soon," she said.

Police Hunt For Well-Fed Burglar

Wheeling police are looking for a well-fed burglar.

Frank Brelly 105 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling reported to police that someone stole six dead ducks, a small quantity of sauerkraut and a piece of venison from his apartment sometime before 2 p.m. Monday.

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THE SEWING machine at the home of Mrs. Linda Heithold of Buffalo Grove really has been getting a work-out. Mrs. Heithold has been sewing since she was a child, and

now teaches a class in sewing lingerie for the Buffalo Grove Park District. The class is now in its third week.

Delay Sheriff's Police Helicopter Purchase

The purchase of two jet-powered helicopters by the Cook County Sheriff's Police has been delayed, apparently because of a disagreement over how the helicopters will be paid for.

The sheriff's police plan to use the helicopters for rescue and traffic surveillance purposes as part of a proposed traffic safety program.

A pair of helicopters like the type the sheriff's police is seeking will be part of a rescue demonstration this Sunday in Prospect Heights.

Funds for the helicopters are to come from the federal government. Last summer a federal grant of \$500,000 was ap-

proved for the purchase of the helicopters.

BUT THE Cook County Board has not approved the purchase. According to George Dunne, board president, "the purchase will not be authorized until we have the funds. As soon as they send us a check we will proceed."

"The federal government doesn't work that way," said Major Anthony Yucavicius of the county police. "We don't expect to receive a check. The correct procedure is for the county to go ahead with the program once the grant is approved by the federal government. The federal government will then reimburse the county as expenses are incurred."

Dunne said he is reluctant to spend money on the helicopter program with nothing more than the federal government's promise of reimbursement. "A couple of years ago we were promised a reimbursement of \$178,000 from Uncle Sam, and we are still waiting for it."

THE PROPOSED PROGRAM involving the helicopters calls for the county police to train eight pilots and purchase two helicopters at a cost of \$134,000 each. According to Richard Lowthorp, director of the proposed program, the helicopters would be used for traffic surveillance and for rescues.

This weekend's demonstration involving two of the jet-powered helicop-

ters will start at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Alphonsus Catholic School on Wheeling Road in Prospect Heights. Lowthorp will be at the school to explain the demonstration to the audience.

Two stationary cars at the school site will represent an automobile accident. The driver of a third car will stop and remove four "victims" from one of the cars and call the Prospect Heights Fire Department. Three fire trucks will pull up to the school. Fireman will then remove "victims" pinned in the second car and call the county police.

TWO JET HELICOPTERS will land at the school and fly the accident "victims" to a hospital. The helicopters will be

flown to Prospect Heights for the demonstration from manufacturers in Maryland and Texas.

Other activities to be held during Fire Prevention Week this week by the Prospect Heights Fire Department include school fire drills and movies at local schools today and Friday.

Four films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the fire station, located at Camp McDonald and Elmhurst roads.

On Saturday the fire department will hold a community paper drive. For a minimum of 50 pounds of paper, each donor will receive free refreshments at the fire station.

For Those Away From Home

Have a relative or friend who's out of the area this week? Clip this column and send it to him, to keep him informed of the news highlights during the past week.

The Wheeling Wildcat football team finally came through last weekend, beating the Pirates from Palatine High School 41-7 at the Dad's Day football game. It was the first win this fall for the varsity team. Palatine was unbeaten in Mid-Suburban League north division competition, prior to the Wheeling contest.

The WHS cross country team was not as fortunate as the football team. The varsity runners lost to the Palatine Pirates 17-46 in last week's contest.

The speed limit on Dundee Road in Wheeling will be reduced soon from 45 m.p.h. to 40 m.p.h., according to an announcement last week by the Illinois Division of Highways. The reduction in the speed limit came as a result of a state study conducted on the road.

Highway division officials said the number of exits off of Dundee Road in Wheeling was abnormally high, thus justifying a 10 per cent reduction in the speed limit from Schoenbeck Road to the Des Plaines River.

The Buffalo Grove Park District's preschool building located at the south end of Ermerich Park has opened for classes. The building was used by the Buffalo Grove Police Department until that department moved into new offices in the municipal building last winter. The building was remodeled for use by the park district with funds provided by George Mosher, builder of Stonegate Garden Apartments in the village. Mosher had made a previous agreement with

the village to provide recreational facilities.

The Illinois Commerce Commission has announced that crossing gates will be installed next year at the Soo Line R.R. tracks and Dundee Road intersection in Wheeling. The village will have to pay about 40 per cent, or \$11,000 for the purchase and installation of the gates. The rest will be paid by the Illinois Division of Highways.

A classroom restoration program is now under way at Whitman School in Wheeling. The PTA and Wheeling Historical Society are collecting mementos and pictures to put in a classroom — the only one remaining from the original school building built in the 1920s. School officials hope the classroom can be used for reading classes and as a museum to tell the history of Dist. 21.

A proposed 644-unit apartment complex in Wheeling got a cold reception from the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals. The board recommended that the development, proposed for a 40 acre site north of St. Alphonsus Church on Wheeling Road be denied because of possible traffic problems and problems of getting fire equipment to the site. The proposed development is to have been named "Swan Lake."

Ronald Bruhn was appointed trustee for the Wheeling village board Monday, filling a vacancy created when former trustee William Hart moved to Florida. Bruhn will serve until village elections in April. Bruhn has served as chairman of the village fire and police commission and is now a member of the board of the First Illinois Scout Drum and Bugle Corps and treasurer of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund.

School Sanction Probe Readied

by JUDY MEHL
Preliminary investigation in preparation for placing a professional sanction

on School Dist. 59 will apparently be conducted by the Illinois Education Association (IEA) beginning Oct. 18.

The investigation request by the district Teachers' Council was part of salary negotiation disputes this summer.

Although agreement was reached Monday on a contract, according to Thomas Lundeen, council president, the board of education will not ratify the contract until the teachers withdraw two related requests, one being the continuance of the investigation.

The other request is for the formation of a committee composed of Teachers' Council members and board members to identify problem areas in the district. The committee's specific duty would be to study class size and make recommendations on certain solutions to the board, Lundeen said yesterday.

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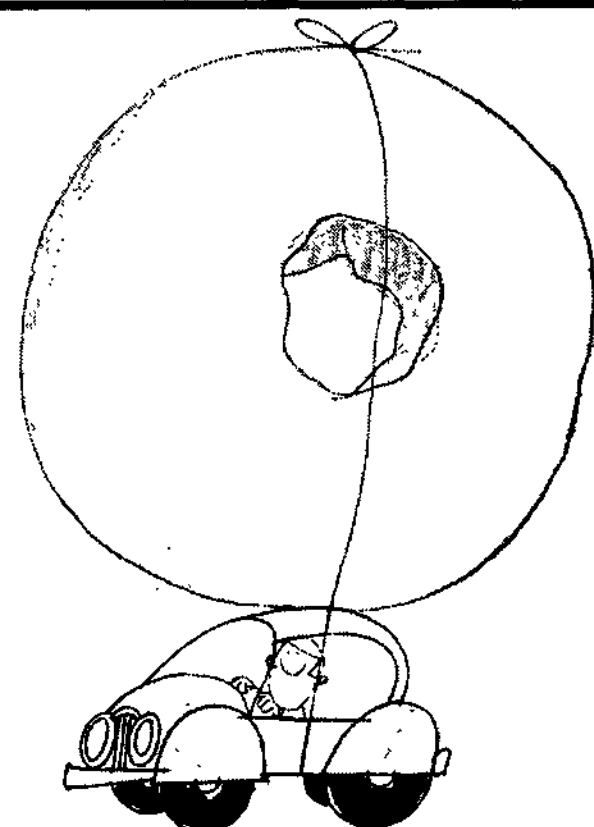
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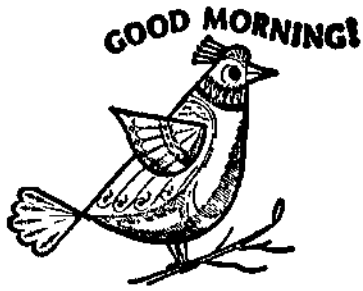


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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Continued warm, chance of showers; high near 80.

THURSDAY: Continued warm.

2nd Year—149

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, October 7, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Linda's Sewing Expert

by SUE CARSON

"She's handy with a needle and thread" — that phrase is an understatement when it comes to Linda Heithold of Buffalo Grove, the instructor for a new lingerie sewing class for the Buffalo Grove Park District.

The attractive mother of four has been sewing since she was nine years old. About two years ago she started sewing lingerie. Her family closets are filled with peignoirs, slips, pajamas, knit shirts, slippers and other items she has made in the last couple of years.

"Many of the women who I have talked to or who are taking my class first say they can never make their own lingerie. But it's really very simple. Anyone who can sew can easily pick it up," she said.

"BEFORE, NO ONE could supply the tricot or nylon thread used in making lingerie. The lingerie industry had it locked up. But now they do supply this material, and in a growing variety of types and colors. So there's no reason why everyone can't learn to sew lingerie and at a price one-half or two-thirds less than it would cost to buy them in the store," Mrs. Heithold said.

The seamstress explained that she usually spends the first 1½ hours of her park district class in talking with her students about the techniques of making lingerie.

The women use the last half hour for tracing patterns or discussing any problems they may have encountered in their sewing. About 32 patterns are provided. Women buy their own sewing materials.

Then, each participant is assigned her "homework" for the week, applying the techniques learned to sewing her own lingerie at home.

"WHEN THEY FIRST start out, they tell me they can't ever learn to sew lingerie. But a few weeks later, they're bringing in their own work. And they get such pride out of telling people that they made it themselves," Mrs. Heithold said.

She added that she first learned how to sew lingerie when the family lived in California.

"I took a course there, and then I took another when we moved here about a year and a half ago. It was just catching on in Chicago then. Now, lingerie sewing is real popular."

"I don't think it will be too long before more and more of the major stores will be carrying these supplies."

MRS. HEITHOLD will begin teaching a similar lingerie class for the River Trails Park District in Prospect Heights later this month.

If enough interest is shown, she hopes to teach an advanced lingerie class in Buffalo Grove next year.

"With all the new fabrics that are being made available to women today, there's really no reason why we can't learn to sew anything," she declared.

She noted that there are three future seamstresses in the Heithold family — her three daughters.

"Two of my girls are still preschoolers, but my oldest girl is 11 and she's already got a long list of things that she wants to start making soon," she said.



THE SEWING machine at the home of Mrs. Linda Heithold of Buffalo Grove really has been getting a work-out. Mrs. Heithold has been sewing since she was a child, and

now teaches a class in sewing lingerie for the Buffalo Grove Park District. The class is now in its third week.

No Resurfacing Scheduled

Plan Some Work On Checker Road

Some road repair work will be done on Checker Road in Buffalo Grove before winter, though it will not include resurfacing, according to Raleigh Brandon, a member of Hattis Engineering Co.

The work will consist of filling in the potholes on the unpaved stretch of the road from Buffalo Grove Road to Spring-side Lane and applying a layer of seal coating. Funds to pay for the work will come from the village's share of the Vernon Township Road and Bridge Fund.

Monday village trustees directed the village engineers, Hattis Engineering Co. to find out when those funds will become available to the village.

Trustees also voted to have the firm prepare engineering drawings and conduct other necessary work for the construction of a permanent roadway. The work, which will not begin until spring at the earliest, will be paid for with Motor Fuel Tax funds.

The drawings and the other work, including soil borings and a traffic study, have to be submitted to the state for approval before the village can receive any Motor Fuel Tax funds.

THE VILLAGE will have to pay for half the total cost of the work. The village has agreed to share the cost with Vernon Township because the road is half in the village and half in the township.

According to an estimate submitted by David Anderson, Vernon Township Highway commissioner, the total cost would be about \$16,000 with the village's share coming to \$8,000.

However, when Hattis inspected Anderson's drawings, they found the drawings would not meet state standards to be eligible for motor fuel funds. Earlier it was hoped that Anderson's plans would be able to meet the standards so resurfacing work could begin before winter.

TRUSTEES HAVE considered other means of paying for the work, but rejected them. One plan was to have property owners along the road pay for the work. Harold Friedman, owner of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course, which borders most of the road, said he would not pay any money for the work.

The board also considered a special assessment but rejected the idea on the advice of Richard Raysa, village attorney.

The board then proposed having Vernon Township pay for the entire cost and have the village reimburse the township with its annual share of the Vernon Township Road and Bridge Fund. This plan was dropped when Vernon Township said that no funds could be spent on roads under village jurisdiction.

Planners Set Public Hearing On Zone Request

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. today in the village municipal building on a rezoning request by the Buffalo Utility Co.

The request asks that the village rezone the land at the site of the village's sewage treatment plant, near the Lake-Cook county line, from single family (R-4) to multiple family (R-9) to allow construction of apartments.

The plant was taken out of service last spring when the utility's sanitary sewers were connected to the village system in anticipation of the sale of the utility to the village.

The rezoning of the land had been included in the various option agreements which village officials were to sign in connection with the acquisition of the utility.

However, the agreement to rezone the land was dropped after certain members of the plan commission charged that signing the agreement would have constituted "contract" rezoning. This, they said, could be illegal.

Sports Director To Be Speaker

Bill Berg, sports director for radio station WIND will be the featured speaker at tonight's Buffalo Grove Jaycee membership smoker.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course clubhouse on Lake-Cook Road. It is open to all Jaycees and prospective members. Membership in the organization is open to all male residents of the village between the ages of 21 and 36.

Police Hunt For Well-Fed Burglar

Wheeling police are looking for a well-fed burglar.

Frank Erelly 105 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling reported to police that someone stole six dead ducks, a small quantity of sauerkraut and a piece of venison from his apartment sometime before 2 p.m. Monday.

MSD Asks Installation Of Pumping Station

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has called on the village of Wheeling to install a \$30,000 pumping station for the Heritage Park retention reservoir to correct what it considers inadequacies in the village's flood control system.

In a letter to Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, the MSD acting chief engineer said that flooding in the Dunhurst and West Meadowbrook sections of Wheeling during the heavy storms June 1 and 2 could have been avoided if the village's retention basin system had worked properly.

The MSD proposal calls for the village to pay for engineering designs and obtain the land for the proposed pumping station while the sanitary district would pay for construction costs.

The MSD engineer, Forrest C. Neil, said problems with the flood control system are the result of the village eliminating plans to widen the Wheeling drainage ditch. The widening was to have been done, starting at a point upstream from where the basin empties into the ditch south to the Des Plaines River.

"THE BASIN CANNOT drain by gravity as designed until the ditch is dredged. At present there are no plans to dredge the Wheeling drainage ditch," Neil wrote.

The village dropped its plans to widen the ditch to see whether state funding for a more extensive widening program can be secured in the upcoming session of the Illinois General Assembly, according to David Kellner of Harza Engineering Co. The more extensive program is the one proposed by officials of the Illinois Division of Waterways.

In addition, a gate installed in the stream, designed to keep the storm water in the reservoir until the water level in the ditch has begun to subside is ineffective, he said.

"This flap gate is now in place, but the ditch has not been improved. An inspection made by (MSD) indicates that the flap gate is 'silted in' in a partially

open position. The flap gate is of no value until the Wheeling drainage ditch is improved," Neil wrote.

AS A RESULT of the unimproved condition of the ditch and the ineffective flap gate "the actual water surface in the Heritage Park retention reservoir remains approximately one foot above (the maximum level it was designed to reach) for extended periods of time."

Because the basin holds more water under normal conditions than it was de-

signed for, "not only do we lose 8 to 10 acre feet of available flood water storage, but the recreational use of the park cannot be utilized to its utmost because of this partial inundation," Neil said.

"SOMETHING MUST be done now to prevent the area from being a continual eyesore. Therefore we feel the village should do something at this time to provide adequate operation of the Heritage Park reservoir."

An MSD investigation of the problem

has indicated that a pumping station with a capacity of 15 to 20 cubic feet per second (costing approximately \$30,000) would solve the problem, he said.

"This pumping station would insure that the reservoir would be emptied to its (normal level) and available to serve its intended purpose as recipient of flood waters from the Dunhurst and Meadowbrook (west) subdivisions," Neil said.

HAVING THE station to remove water from the basin "would allow for the

evacuation of flood waters prior to killing the grass crop and would not cause additional flooding on the Wheeling Drainage Ditch," Neil said.

"Our studies have shown that had the reservoir been empty prior to this storm (June 1 and 2) and not been subject to back water from the Wheeling Drainage Ditch, it would have adequately contained the runoff from the Dunhurst area and left the homes in those subdivisions without flooding," he said.



WHEELING FIREMEN fought an automobile fire late yesterday afternoon on Dundee Road at the Arlington Country Club. Driver of the auto was Richard Schultz, 294 Cherrywood Rd., Buffalo Grove. Firemen limited the fire to the car's engine compartment. (Photo by Bob Finch)

INSIDE TODAY

Knowledge... Role Of Blind

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Delay Sheriff's Police Helicopter Purchase

The purchase of two jet-powered helicopters by the Cook County Sheriff's Police has been delayed, apparently because of a disagreement over how the helicopters will be paid for.

The sheriff's police plan to use the helicopters for rescue and traffic surveillance purposes as part of a proposed traffic safety program.

A pair of helicopters like the type the sheriff's police is seeking will be part of a rescue demonstration this Sunday in Prospect Heights.

Funds for the helicopters are to come from the federal government. Last summer a federal grant of \$500,000 was ap-

proved for the purchase of the helicopters.

BUT THE Cook County Board has not approved the purchase. According to George Dunne, board president, "the purchase will not be authorized until we have the funds. As soon as they send us a check we will proceed."

"The federal government doesn't work that way," said Major Anthony Yucavicius of the county police. "We don't expect to receive a check. The correct procedure is for the county to go ahead with the program once the grant is approved by the federal government. The federal government will then reimburse the county as expenses are incurred."

Dunne said he is reluctant to spend money on the helicopter program with nothing more than the federal government's promise of reimbursement. "A couple of years ago we were promised a reimbursement of \$178,000 from Uncle Sam, and we are still waiting for it."

THE PROPOSED PROGRAM involving the helicopters calls for the county police to train eight pilots and purchase two helicopters at a cost of \$134,000 each. According to Richard Lowthorp, director of the proposed program, the helicopters would be used for traffic surveillance and for rescues.

This weekend's demonstration involving two of the jet-powered helicop-

ters will start at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Alphonsus Catholic School on Wheeling Road in Prospect Heights. Lowthorp will be at the school to explain the demonstration to the audience.

Two stationary cars at the school site will represent an automobile accident. The driver of a third car will stop and remove four "victims" from one of the cars and call the Prospect Heights Fire Department. Three fire trucks will pull up to the school. Fireman will then remove "victims" pinned in the second car and call the county police.

TWO JET HELICOPTERS will land at the school and fly the accident "victims" to a hospital. The helicopters will be

flown to Prospect Heights for the demonstration from manufacturers in Maryland and Texas.

Other activities to be held during Fire Prevention Week this week by the Prospect Heights Fire Department include school fire drills and movies at local schools today and Friday.

Four films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the fire station, located at Camp McDonald and Elmhurst roads.

On Saturday the fire department will hold a community paper drive. For a minimum of 50 pounds of paper, each donor will receive free refreshments at the fire station.

For Those Away From Home

Have a relative or friend who's out of the area this week? Clip this column and send it to him, to keep him informed of the news highlights during the past week.

The Wheeling Wildcat football team finally came through last weekend, beating the Pirates from Palatine High School 41-7 at the Dad's Day football game. It was the first win this fall for the varsity team. Palatine was unbeaten in Mid-Suburban League north division competition, prior to the Wheeling contest.

The WHS cross country team was not as fortunate as the football team. The varsity runners lost to the Palatine Pirates 17-46 in last week's contest.

The speed limit on Dundee Road in Wheeling will be reduced soon from 45 m.p.h. to 40 m.p.h., according to an announcement last week by the Illinois Division of Highways. The reduction in the speed limit came as a result of a state study conducted on the road.

Highway division officials said the number of exits off of Dundee Road in Wheeling was abnormally high, thus justifying a 10 per cent reduction in the speed limit from Schoenbeck Road to the Des Plaines River.

The Buffalo Grove Park District's preschool building located at the south end of Emmerich Park has opened for classes. The building was used by the Buffalo Grove Police Department until that department moved into new offices in the municipal building last winter. The building was remodeled for use by the park district with funds provided by George Mosher, builder of Stonegate Garden Apartments in the village. Mosher had made a previous agreement with

the village to provide recreational facilities.

The Illinois Commerce Commission has announced that crossing gates will be installed next year at the Soo Line R.R. tracks and Dundee Road intersection in Wheeling. The village will have to pay about 40 per cent, or \$11,000 for the purchase and installation of the gates. The rest will be paid by the Illinois Division of Highways.

A classroom restoration program is now under way at Whitman School in Wheeling. The PTA and Wheeling Historical Society are collecting mementos and pictures to put in a classroom — the only one remaining from the original school building built in the 1920s. School officials hope the classroom can be used for reading classes and as a museum to tell the history of Dist. 21.

A proposed 644-unit apartment complex in Wheeling got a cold reception from the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals. The board recommended that the development, proposed for a 40 acre site north of St. Alphonsus Church on Wheeling Road be denied because of possible traffic problems and problems of getting fire equipment to the site. The proposed development is to have been named "Swan Lake."

Ronald Bruhn was appointed trustee for the Wheeling village board Monday, filling a vacancy created when former trustee William Hart moved to Florida. Bruhn will serve until village elections in April. Bruhn has served as chairman of the village fire and police commission and is now a member of the board of the First Illinois Scout Drum and Bugle Corps and treasurer of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund.



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School Sanction Probe Readied

by JUDY MEHL
Preliminary investigation in preparation for placing a professional sanction

on School Dist. 59 will apparently be conducted by the Illinois Education Association (IEA) beginning Oct. 18.

The investigation request by the district Teachers' Council was part of salary negotiation disputes this summer.

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United Motor Coach Co. serves many communities, including Palatine. Currently, a bus stops in Palatine twice in the morning and twice in the afternoon.

Passenger service to and from Palatine extends to Barrington on the west and Chicago on the east.

GEORGE KOELBER of United Motor Coach in Des Plaines said in August the bus service in Palatine was cut from several stops per day to two stops for westbound passengers and two stops for eastbound passengers per day because the number of people using the bus has decreased considerably in the last year.

United Motor Coach officials said a similar decline in the number of people using buses in other communities have led to their financial problems.

In May, Elmer R. Schuermann, vice president and general manager of United Motor Coach Co., said their total operating revenues this year have amounted to \$692,439, as compared to last year's income of \$842,439.

He also reported that United Motor Coach was losing an average of \$12,000 a month.

To subsidize United Motor Coach, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel spearheaded an effort to set up a transportation district composed of communities served by the bus company for the sole purpose of allocating motor fuel tax refunds to the company.

Schuermann said the average cost per capita for the communities served by United Motor Coach would be 0.234 cents. To participate in the transportation district, it would therefore cost Palatine \$612.

Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said yesterday that the Village has not officially been asked to participate in the program, but that "our position on the matter seems quite clear."

Braun said he did not think Palatine would participate in the transportation district, but that the matter would be discussed in more detail when Palatine hosts the Northwest Municipal Conference at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21.

Youth Group's Picnic Is Friday

Palatine Park District officials will host the annual YRO (Youth Recreation Organization) picnic from 5 to 7 p.m. this Friday at the Palatine Hills Golf Course.

Bruce Beiner, director of recreation, said he expects 500 to 600 seventh and eighth graders to turn out for the occasion.

Hot dogs and soda pop will be served as current and prospective members familiarize themselves with the operations of this recreation-orientated group.

The picnic is the main pre-registration event of the year. Registration for seventh graders will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 22 at the Winston Park School, where the group meets throughout the year on Friday evenings.

Eighth graders may register from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 16 at Sanborn School, where their group also meets on Friday evenings.

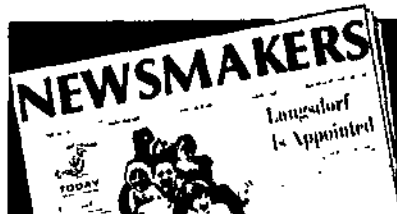
Both groups participate in a variety of recreational activities ranging from ping-pong to "coke dances." Chaperones are present at all events.



SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR Mike Newby, right, gives members of the Countryside YMCA life saving class last minute instructions before his students put classroom training to a practical test in

the pool. The "Y" is currently taking registrations for other swimming classes for all ages at 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine. All classes are held at St.

Viator High School in Arlington Heights. Scuba diving, family swims and adult instructions are among the offerings.



by MARGE FERROLI

George McKown, principal of Paddock School in Palatine, is a member of what might be called the "old guard" of Elementary School Dist. 15.

Now in his 13th year of service to Dist. 15, McKown has seen the enrollment of the district expand as quickly as the population of Rolling Meadows and Palatine has increased.

Paddock School was only three years old when McKown first arrived as a classroom teacher. His previous teaching experience in the East Central Illinois town of Westfield qualified him for the position of assistant principal at Paddock only after six weeks of actual teaching in the district.

By the time his first year at Paddock was over, he was made principal of the school, and has remained in that position ever since.

Although the present enrollment at Paddock School is about 740, McKown has supervised activities at the school when enrollment ran as high as 950 students.

"I'VE HAD a pretty free hand in doing what I've wanted to do at the school," he said. "If I had to generalize, I'd say that working with the calibre of people in the district—teachers, administrators and parents—has given me the greatest amount of satisfaction as principal." Flexibility within the school has been necessary to supply each new batch of students with instruction to fit their needs. This year, a new portable reading laboratory is being used at Paddock for the development of reading skills. Through the use of mechanical devices, students work on their reading skills to develop their level of comprehension, McKown explained.

Further changes may be in store for McKown in his administration of the school if the junior high levels at Paddock are eventually phased out when construction of the new Dist. 15 junior high school at Smith Street is completed.

McKown, who has received degrees in education from both Eastern and Northern Illinois Universities, has managed to make the teaching career a family thing. His wife is director of a learning center in a Dist. 59 school, his oldest son is principal of a Dist. 21 school in Wheeling, and his daughter is married to the principal of Dist. 15's Pleasant Hill School.

McKown denies that he may have influenced his children into entering the teaching profession, explaining that "it was their own choice." But he seems quite pleased with their decisions.

St. Colette Plans Oktoberfest Party

Tickets are now on sale for the St. Colette "Oktoberfest Red Garter" sing-along party to be held from 9 to 11 p.m. Oct. 17 in the church basement.

The Fathers Moustache Banjo Band will perform at the party for singing and dancing. Beer, mixed drinks and food will be available.

Because last year's fest drew a group of over 600 people, a limit is being placed on the tickets that will be sold this year. The 300 tickets for this month's party will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

Tickets are available at the St. Colette church rectory at a charge of \$5 per person.

Present Ordinance Favored

Palatine Village officials appeared to be in favor of retaining the present sign ordinance, despite a request from the Plum Grove Nursing Home for a variation.

Members of the Village Board's building and zoning committee met Monday night to discuss a request from the nursing home to erect a combustible sign unattached to their building at 24 S. Plum Grove Rd.

The current ordinance prohibits the use of combustible material (wood, canvas, or paper) and steps are now being taken to bring non-conforming signs in town into conformity with the ordinance.

In discussing the question as to whether a variance should be granted to the nursing home, Village Trustee Clayton

Brown said "The thing we have to consider is how are we going to affect the business district which has already cooperated very well."

AFTER REVISING the ordinance in 1969, local merchants were given an extended period of amortization, which means they have until July 1, 1973 to bring their combustible and other non-conforming signs up to standards.

Village Mgr. Berton Braun said in making their request for a variance representatives from the Plum Grove Nursing Home said other combustible signs are now in existence.

"It's irrelevant that others have wood-

en signs now. They have to come down by 1973 anyway," Braun said.

Brown said, "I think it would be unfair to businessmen who complied with the ordinance."

He also said that he did not like the fact that Plum Grove Nursing Home had already built a wooden sign before asking the Village for a variance.

"I think the present ordinance covers the situation pretty well and we should stick to it," Brown said.

A recommendation will be made shortly to the Village Board of Trustees before any final action is taken on the matter, Braun said.

Braun Proposes Revised Budget Ordinance System

When village officials begin work on next year's budget, it is likely they will do so under the provisions of a new state law.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun has recommended that the Board of Trustees do away with the present appropriations ordinance system for a proposed budget officer ordinance system.

Palatine, under an act adopted by the 1969 State Legislature, is eligible to implement a statutory budget structure which would make the village budget the basic financial control in place of the present appropriations ordinance.

In a memo to the board, Braun said "Under present operating procedures our budget is strictly a working document and has no statutory significance. Statutory controls on expenditures are found in the village's appropriations ordinance."

HE SAID BY adopting the new system there would be a good deal more flexibility and would allow the village board to make financial adjustments from time to time within the framework of actual revenues.

Under the present system, it has been the practice of the village to enact appropriations in excess of anticipated budgetary requirements because of the lack of any appropriate means of providing for contingencies and the strict regulations which prohibit any amendment of the appropriations ordinance during the fiscal year.

As a result, Braun said adoption of the new ordinance would make it possible to develop a more orderly set of accounts.

Another provision of the budget officer act is for the creation of a budget officer who is entitled to compensation for his position. Braun, however, has recommended that he be appointed budget officer without the compensation.

If adopted, the budget officer law would not make any substantial changes in the approach to putting a budget together, he said.

THE MAJOR change would come from the fact that the listed expenditures on the budget sheet would become the controlling factors, rather than the appropriation ordinance.

It would also become unnecessary to compile a completely separate set of figures for the appropriation ordinance which bear no relationship to actual operating budgets, he said.

The major requirement of the budget officer law which would alter past practices to some extent is that the statute requires a public hearing be held on the budget and that the budget be enacted before the beginning of the fiscal year, May 1.

Braun said he has instructed Village Atty. Bradley Glass to draft an ordinance which the village board could use to adopt appropriate sections of the state law, bringing the village under budgetary provisions rather than the appropriation ordinance.

Because preparations for next year's budget would have to begin as early as November under the new law, Braun said he hoped the proposal would be resubmitted to the board for approval soon.



CANDY DAY GIRL Sharon Hotovy, 12, helped Palatine Lions Club members launch Lions Candy Day for the Blind week Wednesday night. Sharon, who is partially blind, is shown here with club president Frank Haley

(left) and Candy Day chairman John Basiego. On Friday, Lions will be exchanging candy for contributions for the visually handicapped throughout Palatine.

Pat Ahern



That distinguished looking man greeting North Western commuters last Monday morning at the early hour of 7 a.m. was Senator Ralph Smith, Republican candidate for reelection to the U.S. Senate from Illinois. Accompanying him were Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha, Palatine Republican Committee Woman and Bernard Pedersen, Committee Man.

The chill of the day was dispelled by the warmth of the crowd at the St. Thomas Flea Market on Saturday. The Palatine High School Booster Club indicated they were pleased with the money they made. Several people even tried to sell used cars. Everyone had a chance to experience Texas tacos with or without hot sauce.

The following winner's of the Arlington Realty's drawing at the Flea Market were awarded with solid brass door knockers: Mrs. R. Geller, 682 N. Robinson, John Carroll, 1437 Dorothy, W. Friskies, 181 S. Harrison, Mrs. Wm. Skennec, 225 N. Dean, and Mr. W. G. Kleckner, 920 NaWaTa, Mt. Prospect.

Mrs. Robert Edwards, 150 Fifth Rd., Inverness, State President of Questors attended the state convention last week. According to Mrs. Edwards, Questor chapters are composed of women interested in preserving antiques, historical landmarks and local museums. Interested in joining a Questor chapter? Contact area chairman, Mrs. Albert Boeck, CL 9-2625.

Have you lost weight? Call Elaine Maruska, 358-0689. She's looking for women's winter clothes sizes 16 and 18 for patients at Illinois State Hospital.

If you are going to be away on election day, November 3, applications can now be made for an absentee ballot in the

Office of County Clerk.

Those who are looking for more than Sesame Street, Romper Room and Bozo's Circus have only to turn to the Palatine Library. They have an excellent film program from 4 to 4:30 (Oct. 22 it lasts for an hour) every Thursday Oct. 8 through Dec. 17. This week's films are for children ages five through eight. Admission is free, but tickets must be obtained from the library beginning the Friday previous to the showing. Consult the library for the full schedule and age levels.

And how about story hour? Two groups on Saturday 10:10-10:30 a.m. for 1st, 2nd and 3rd graders, and 11:11:30 a.m. for 4th grade and up. Creative dramatics, dramatic readings, and story telling are all part of the fare offered... much better than what's available over the "boobtube" on Saturday morning. Drop the children off at the library while you shop.

There are still some openings for the pre-school story hour on Tuesday mornings that begins next week. Registration is in the children's room of the library.

Mrs. Richard Ogilvie, wife of the governor, will participate in ribbon cutting events when the Illinois State Federation of China Painters holds its annual show in the Glenview United Methodist Church, 727 Harlem Ave., Glenview, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10 according to Mrs. Louis Walkowiak, State President, 415 E. Wilson, Palatine. All hobbyists are invited to attend. The show runs from Friday noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.00. More than 2,000 pieces of hand painted china will be on display.

Anyone who is interested in learning the art of china painting should contact Mrs. Walkowiak, 358-2787 for information.

School Sanction Probe Readied

by JUDY MEHL

Preliminary investigation in preparation for placing a professional sanction on School Dist. 39 will apparently be conducted by the Illinois Education Association (IEA) beginning Oct. 18.

The investigation request by the district Teachers' Council was part of salary negotiation disputes this summer.

Although agreement was reached Monday on a contract, according to Thomas Lundeen, council president, the board of education will not ratify the contract until the teachers withdraw two related requests, one being the continuance of the investigation.

The other request is for the formation of a committee composed of Teachers' Council members and board members to identify problem areas in the district. The committee's specific duty would be to study class size and make recommendations on certain solutions to the board, Lundeen said yesterday.

BOTH REQUESTS have been denied by the board of education, Lundeen said.

The board met for two hours in a closed executive session at the regular board meeting Monday night, but made no announcements relating to the contract negotiations. Wesley Wildman, the board negotiator, was present in the executive sessions. Board members and administrators would make no comment after the meeting.

The contract agreed upon by both teams was basically the same as that announced earlier, including a \$7,600 starting salary, but the language differences had been straightened out, Lundeen said.

The teachers requested the IEA investigation because "it's been very obvious in the past few years that there are apparent problems in the district," Lundeen said.

HE LISTED SOME of these as poor communication with parents, large class sizes, inconsistencies in the administration and apparent lack of concern in some areas by the board.

"Combined, they are really causing a morale problem," Lundeen said.

According to Morris Andrews, IEA director at Oak Brook and state negotiator, ground work for the investigation is being done immediately, but will not begin in the school district until after Oct. 18.

At a Teachers' Council meeting Sept. 18 the teachers voted to delay the investigation proceedings for one month, "to show our good faith to the board," Lundeen said.

If after the investigation is completed the IEA finds deficiencies in the educational programs of the district, the district would be placed on a list, and it would be recommended to teachers seeking jobs not to apply in the district.

Community Calendar

- Wednesday, Oct. 7**
- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. in the City Hall council chambers.
 - Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. in City Hall.
 - Fremd High School Boosters Club meeting, 8 p.m. in room 129 of the school.
 - Four Acres Women's American ORTs meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Jack London School, Wheeling.
- Thursday, Oct. 8**
- American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 690, 8 p.m. in the American Legion Home.
 - Palatine Newcomers Club meeting, 8 p.m. in Uncle Andy's.
 - Campfire Girls leaders meeting, 9 a.m. in St. Paul Church.
 - School Dist. 211 board meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Elks Club.
 - Palatine Ladies Lions dinner meeting 7

MRS. JOHN PERO, Mount Prospect, was one of many persons who attended the St. Thomas of Villanova

Church Flea Market in Palatine last Saturday.



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Basketball Leagues To Begin Nov. 18

The Rolling Meadows Park District will again this year sponsor its high school and men's basketball league.

Games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from Nov. 18 through March 22 at the Carl Sandburg School gym. Registration fee per team is \$135.

A roster and rules of league play are available at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Pl. The league is open to high school students from all over the Northwest suburban area.

Express Need For Engineers

Representatives of the homeowners group of the Lake Park Estates in Northwest Palatine placed some pressure on the Palatine Township Board of Auditors Monday night to select an engineering firm to represent them in township drainage and sanitation projects.

Because the township oversees any drainage projects undertaken by unincorporated subdivisions such as Lake Park Estates, the homeowners explained their need of an engineering firm so that a new drainage system can be installed in their subdivision.

Although homeowners in Lake Park Estates have agreed to finance a feasibility study on the estimated cost of installing a new drainage system, representatives of the subdivision were seeking assurance from the board Monday that their drainage plans would not be vetoed by the township and their money consequently wasted.

HOWEVER, BOARD supervisor How-

ard Olsen told the representatives the township had no such veto power. The township's consulting engineers would only make recommendations to "make sure that the proposed project design makes sense and is installed as originally approved," he said.

The homeowners also told the board they were afraid some residents would refuse to hook up to the new drainage system once it was installed. However, Rober Bjorvik, township attorney, advised them that statute permits the township board to require homeowners in unincorporated areas to hook up with an approved drainage system.

Russell Bramwell, township auditor and also a resident of Lake Park Estates, suggested the board first select its consulting engineer and then the homeowners would be able to hire the same firm to do the drainage job, giving the homeowners the assurance that the project plans would be approved.

However, Olsen said the board "shouldn't be in a position to tell anybody what engineering firm they should use" and that such an action would represent a conflict of interests.

OLSEN OFFERED the homeowners several names of engineering firms to contact before they make their final choice of engineer.

The homeowners estimated it would take at least two years before their drainage system is finally built.

Continue To Operate Book Programs

Several Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 schools are continuing operation of their Junior Great Books reading and discussion programs for the current school year.

Students participating in the program attend hour discussion sessions after school one or two times each month. Each group is composed of 12 to 15 children and two adult coleaders.

Discussions center on prescribed readings especially published for the series by the non-profit Great Books Foundation. The books in the program are judged by the foundation as among the most important works in civilization, representing a variety of authors, historical periods and literary forms.

The purpose of the program is to help the students read more accurately, communicate ideas clearly and intelligently, listen to the ideas of others with understanding and to evaluate what they read. There are currently 10,000 such groups of some 125,000 students throughout the United States.

Before the program can be expanded, however, more discussion leaders are needed. The Great Books Foundation trains volunteer leaders in the "direct inquiry" discussion method and no formal education backgrounds are necessary to become a leader.

The four-week adult training sessions are open to individuals throughout the Northwest suburban area at a charge of \$10 to cover the cost of materials. Classes are being organized to begin Oct. 14 at the St. Zachary School in Des Plaines by Mr. J. B. Thompson, 255-8349.

A second class will be held beginning Oct. 16 at Middle School in Barrington. Interested residents should contact Mrs. Nancy Wilshire, 381-2790, for further information.

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The purchase of two jet-powered helicopters by the Cook County Sheriff's Police has been delayed, apparently because of a disagreement over how the helicopters will be paid for.

The sheriff's police plan to use the helicopters for rescue and traffic surveillance purposes as part of a proposed traffic safety program.

A pair of helicopters like the type the sheriff's police is seeking will be part of a rescue demonstration this Sunday in Prospect Heights.

Funds for the helicopters are to come from the federal government. Last summer a federal grant of \$500,000 was approved for the purchase of the helicopters.

BUT THE Cook County Board has not approved the purchase. According to George Dunne, board president, "the

purchase will not be authorized until we have the funds. As soon as they send us a check we will proceed."

"The federal government doesn't work that way," said Major Anthony Yucavicius of the county police. "We don't expect to receive a check. The correct procedure is for the county to go ahead with the program once the grant is approved by the federal government. The federal government will then reimburse the county as expenses are incurred."

Dunne said he is reluctant to spend money on the helicopter program with nothing more than the federal government's promise of reimbursement. "A couple of years ago we were promised a reimbursement of \$178,000 from Uncle Sam, and we are still waiting for it."

THE PROPOSED PROGRAM involving the helicopters calls for the county police to train eight pilots and purchase two helicopters at a cost of \$134,000 each. According to Richard Lowthorp, director of the proposed program, the helicopters would be used for traffic

surveillance and for rescues.

This weekend's demonstration involving two of the jet-powered helicopters will start at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Alphonsus Catholic School on Wheeling Road in Prospect Heights. Lowthorp will be at the school to explain the demonstration to the audience.

Two stationary cars at the school site will represent an automobile accident. The driver of a third car will stop and remove four "victims" from one of the cars and call the Prospect Heights Fire Department. Three fire trucks will pull up to the school. Fireman will then remove "victims" pinned in the second car and call the county police.

TWO JET HELICOPTERS will land at the school and fly the accident "victims" to a hospital. The helicopters will be flown to Prospect Heights for the demonstration from manufacturers in Maryland and Texas.

Other activities to be held during Fire Prevention Week this week by the Prospect Heights Fire Department include school fire drills and movies at local schools today and Friday.

Four films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the fire station, located at Camp McDonald and Elmhurst roads.

On Saturday the fire department will hold a community paper drive. For a minimum of 50 pounds of paper, each donor will receive free refreshments at the fire station.

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CHARGE or BUDGET

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Teen, Hit By Car, Critical

A 17-year-old Barrington girl is listed in critical condition after she was struck by a car on Northwest Highway Sunday night near the Elia Road intersection.

Cheryl Dumbrowski, 1357 Hillcrest, Barrington, was admitted to Northwestern Community Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Jack Ryan, public relations director for the hospital, said she is currently in the intensive care ward.

Miss Dumbrowski's auto apparently stalled on the highway and while walking to a nearby service station, she was struck by an oncoming auto, according to Ron Paret, who resides near the scene of the accident.

State police arrived at the scene shortly after Miss Dumbrowski was hit, but refused to comment. The identity of the driver of the car which struck Miss Dumbrowski has not been released by police at this time. A full report of the accident will be available today, police said.

Secretary Certified

Mrs. Leslie Tenbrink, 4203 Wren Ln., Rolling Meadows is one of 29 secretaries in the state of Illinois to be rated as a Certified Professional Secretary (CPS).

The examination, which is a two-day, 12-hour test, is administered by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries. Since the CPS rating was first given in 1951, about 5,000 persons have qualified for it.

Six parts of the examination cover personal adjustment, business administration, business law, secretarial accounting, secretarial procedures and communications and decision making. A candidate must pass all the parts within a five-year period.

Mrs. Tenbrink is employed by C.A. Hemphill and Associates in Northfield. She will receive her CPS pin at the Oct. 12 meeting of the Skokie Valley Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (NSA) and her certificate at the NSA District meeting in Chicago Oct. 16 to 18.

Landwehr's HOME APPLIANCES presents Sylvania's



KEITH MAGNUSON
Chicago Black Hawks

plus "3" features
Chicago Black Hawks

Keith Magnuson & Cliff Koroll

IN PERSON
Friday, Oct. 9
7 to 9 p.m.

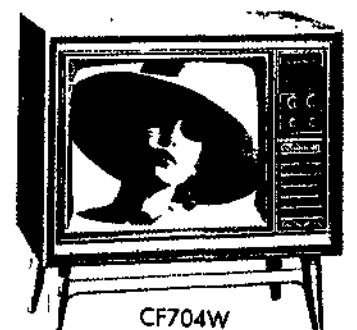


CLIFF KOROLL
Chicago Black Hawks

and Sylvania's PLUS "3" for 1971



CL862P



CF704W

NEW 100% SOLID STATE CHASSIS
WITH THE BIGGEST
COLOR TV SCREEN EVER!

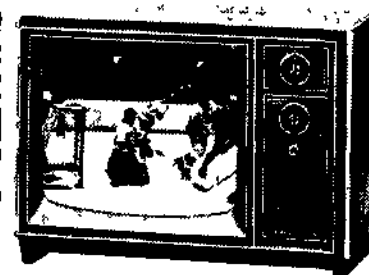
Has 315 sq. in. viewable area!
Instant Push-button Tuning. Authentically detailed Mediterranean design cabinet of Pecan veneers on select Oak solids with decorative non-wood material. Chairside Color Control with Electronic Memory optional extra.
TV RECEPTION SIMULATED

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SYLVANIA CONSOLE
COLOR TELEVISION

Has 295 sq. in. viewable picture area (23" Diag. Meas.). Contemporary styling in walnut grained vinyl-on-wood composition cabinet. 86% transistorized for cool running reliability. Automatic Fine Tuning Control (AFC). Instant Color™. Sylvania's Color Bright 85° Color Picture Tube.
TM—Trademark Sylvania Electric Products Inc.

489⁹⁵



CB34W

SYLVANIA PORTABLE COLOR TV
WITH COLOR BRIGHT 85°
PICTURE TUBE

The sharpest picture available! You won't have to squint to see the 102 sq. in. screen. Walnut grain high impact plastic cabinet with recessed carrying handle. Has telescoping dipole VHF antenna and bow-tie UHF antenna.
TV RECEPTION SIMULATED

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CE29W

DELUXE TABLE MODEL COLOR TV
WITH BIG FAMILY SIZE
227 SQ. IN. PICTURE AREA
Features Automatic Fine Tuning control for a perfect picture at the push of a button! Has famous Sylvania color bright 85° picture tube and Deluxe Color Bonus chassis. Walnut vinyl clad cabinet for deluxe furniture appearance. Telescoping dipole VHF-bow-tie UHF antennas.
TV RECEPTION SIMULATED

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CD71W

BEST VALUE IN SYLVANIA 18"
(Diag. Meas.) COLOR TV

Finest performance too with the ultra-reliable Gibraltar™ chassis and color bright 85° picture tube. It is the sharpest available! Has 5" oval speaker and tone control. Lighted channel indicators. Choice of stands optional, extra.
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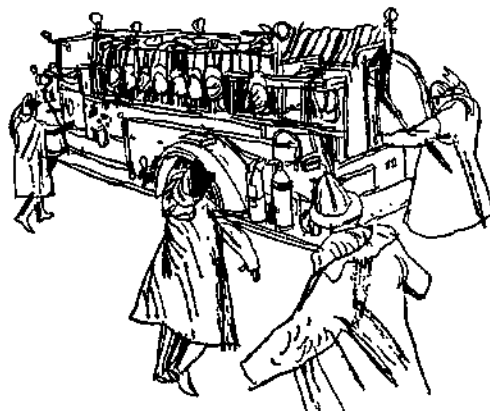
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OCTOBER 4 - 10



WE SALUTE OUR LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT AND THE DEPARTMENTS OF THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES.

The Arlington Heights Fire Department will have on display Oct. 9th from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. some of their equipment at the North Point Shopping Center. Come see the guardians of our lives.



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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

Paddock Publications

Warm

TODAY: Continued warm, chance of showers; high near 80.

THURSDAY: Continued warm.

15th Year—180

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, October 7, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



by JUDY BRANDES

City Manager James Watson has often told reporters "Don't quote me, I'm not an authority on everything."

Yet his "bosses," the Rolling Meadows mayor and aldermen, are often heard telling each other and residents with questions "Talk to the city manager; he'll advise you on what to do."

The advice Watson gives now is based on 13 months as city manager and eight years as an alderman from the 1st Ward. Having been an alderman, he knows what the city council expects of its chief administrator.

"I'm firmly convinced a city like Rolling Meadows must have a full-time administrator," he said. "My door is usually open and my phone free for any resident to come and see me."

Watson's office is on the second floor of city hall, right in front of the door.

On a corner cabinet sits a three-foot replica of the USS Constitution his son put together several years ago.

"My family has enjoyed boating, but it



James
Watson

hasn't been our only past time." The 52-year-old manager used to hunt, he still bowls, and sometime this fall he and his wife Phyllis will go skiing near Denver, Col. "I'll probably spend more time in the lodge, but we are going to see our daughter," he said. Besides their son, the Watsons have two daughters, one living in St. Louis and the other in Denver.

Thinking about his 13 months as city manager, Watson said he thinks the "call up" file he began and the change to a computer for accounting and finances are his major accomplishments. The "call up" file is known to most as a "tickler" file.

"You know what it is," he said, "a lot of people have them to remember what's coming up."

The "call up" file is Watson's way of keeping track of requests to do things, deadlines on permits and other city business.

LAST WEEK the computer arrived. According to Watson, it will reduce the manhours spent on water billing by two-thirds.

"I'm very proud of what this city has done and is doing. I think we have an honest and efficient government here in Rolling Meadows." Recently the city manager has been working to enter Rolling Meadows in the All-America City contest.

"I look at Wheaton and Elgin, two towns which have received the award in the past couple of years, and I can't figure out what they have which we haven't. I think we have a good chance to win it if we enter next year."

Though his position is appointive, Watson said he feels the city manager's job is out of the realm of politics. "We have tried to keep politics out of city hall, and I think we've done a pretty good job," he said.

Permits Total \$141,669 For Month

Construction Slump Hits Village

Construction of new homes and buildings in Rolling Meadows this month will be the lowest amount so far this year. Building permits, which must be obtained before construction is allowed, totaled \$141,669 last month.

The figure is less than half of the amount issued in July, the previous low month.

Two-thirds of the value of the building permits issued in September is in single family homes. Two \$30,000 and one \$34,000 home account for \$94,000 of the total amount issued.

In August, permits for three homes were also issued, but permits for construction of a printing company and a gas station kept the total amount for permits near the monthly average of \$879,700.

Only one commercial permit was issued for September for \$4,872 for remodeling. The August total for commercial and industrial development was \$665,004.

FOUR ROLLING Meadows residents

obtained permits to build garages for a total value of \$6,400. Permits for seven home additions or alterations were issued in September. One more home permit than the September number was issued in August, but individual costs of the additions was greater in August. September's total was \$35,908; August's \$53,173.

No permits for apartment construction were issued by Rolling Meadows in September. Rolling Meadows has four apartment complexes and multiple-family dwellings which are still under construction, but all permits for them have been issued.

In nine months, Rolling Meadows building department has issued almost \$3 million in building permits, the same amount issued for the whole year in 1967. Total value of building permits issued in 1970 is not expected to be the highest yearly total. In 1969, more than \$15 million in building permits was issued.

The highest monthly amount issued this year was in April when permits for the last half of construction of the \$1 million sports complex were issued. In that month, only two home building permits were issued, but more than \$1 million was issued for commercial building permits. The April total was \$2.2 million.

Signup This Week At Park District

Registration for fall programming will be taken all week at the Rolling Meadows Park District office.

Schedules of the activities planned from October through January were mailed to residents over the weekend and should now be in each home. Starting dates for all programs, except the pre-school program which began Monday at the Community Church, is this Monday.

The park district office at 1 Park Meadow Pl. will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday as well as from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week for registration. Fall programs include activities at the new Sports Complex to open next week.

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SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR Mike Newby, right, gives members of the Countryside YMCA life saving class last minute instructions before his students put classroom training to a practical test in

the pool. The "Y" is currently taking registrations for other swimming classes for all ages at 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine. All classes are held at St.

Viator High School in Arlington Heights. Scuba diving, family swims and adult instructions are among the offerings.

Homecoming Kickoff At Forest View

Students at Forest View High School will launch their Fall Festival (Homecoming celebration) beginning today.

This morning, the Fall Festival presentation assembly was held to introduce this year's five candidates for festival queen to the student body.

They are seniors Sue Conway, Beth Hill, Kathy Dolan, Judy Palmer and Jill Wybest.

Five senior boys have also been selected to serve as the Fall Festival es-

corts. They are Randy Traub, George Bauer, Dave Ray, Dave Buschart and Kent Koentopp.

After the assembly, Forest View students will return to their homeroom classes and cast their votes for the queen. The results of the election will not be announced until Friday's coronation assembly, however.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. the Fall Festival pep rally will begin. Highlighting the event will be a display of fireworks in the football stadium.

THURSDAY HAS also been declared school color day, when all students will be asked to wear the official school colors of gold, black and silver.

On Friday, the Fall Festival Queen will be announced at the coronation assembly, which begins at 2:15 p.m. in the boys gym.

Friday night, the main event of the three-day festival will begin at 8 p.m. when the Falcons take on the Conant High Cougars.

Saturday night, the festival will come to an end with the Fall Festival Dance, which will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in the main gym. Sponsored by the Forest View Lettermen's Club, the dance will feature the Don Karone Band. This year, the festival dance theme is "All the World is Beautiful."

The festival has been made possible through the efforts of many faculty members and students, Richard Carey, public relations director, said.

THE COMMITTEES and the students who have chaired them include Dean Eames, presentation; Beth Hill, overall;

Karen Kuhn, buttons; Laurie Alm, decoration; Jean Cummings, week's events; Judy Palmer, coronation; Fred Westdale, parade and coronation; Bob Bitler, elections; Linda Marzelak, mixer; Karen Young, rally; and Nancy Blane, publicity committee.

A special pennant for the event also has been designed by senior Bill Robertson, whose pennant design was chosen from 10 entries submitted to the National Honor Society for the pennant designing contest.

The public is invited to attend both the football game and the pep rally.

St. Colette Plans Oktoberfest Party

Tickets are now on sale for the St. Colette "Oktoberfest Red Garter" sing-along party to be held from 9 to 11 p.m. Oct. 17 in the church basement.

The Fathers Moustache Banjo Band will perform at the party for singing and dancing. Beer, mixed drinks and food will be available.

Because last year's fest drew a group of over 600 people, a limit is being placed on the tickets that will be sold this year. The 300 tickets for this month's party will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

Tickets are available at the St. Colette church rectory at a charge of \$5 per person.

Knowledge... Role Of Blind

Section 2, Page 4

School Question Is Still In Doubt

Rolling Meadows parents will have to wait until January to find out if their children can attend Rolling Meadows High School next fall.

The Cook County Board of School Trustees will hold a public hearing Jan. 4 on whether a strip of Rolling Meadows east of Route 53 between Central Road and Euclid Avenue can change high school districts.

The county board was supposed to hold the hearing Monday, but a notice of public hearing, which is required by law, was not printed in time for a Monday hearing. The Jan. 4 hearing was set for

the next regular meeting of the board.

High school students involved in the possible school district change are now, or will be attending William Fremd High School in Dist. 211. Since March, parents of Rolling Meadows students in Dist. 211 have been trying to change school districts so their students can attend Rolling Meadows High School in Dist. 214 when it opens in a year.

The parents, represented by Ald. Frederick Jacobson, presented their petition for disannexation from Dist. 211 to the county board in July. Before the petitions were presented, the Dist. 211 board

stated it would be opposed to any disannexation in Rolling Meadows. Dist. 214 has remained neutral.

A legal question on the procedure for assuming the bonded indebtedness for the area wishing to disannex, should the county board approve it, is being considered by the State Superintendent's office. The School Code, which outlines procedure for changing school district boundaries, was amended last year. Attorneys representing Dist. 211, the parents, and the Cook County Superintendent's office have given different interpretations of the amendment.

Apartment Fire: What To Do?

Rolling Meadows has six apartment complexes which house quite a few of the city's residents.

If a fire breaks out in one of the buildings, there are definite steps to take to get to safety according to one of the fire protection booklets being distributed by the Rolling Meadows Fire District.

The booklet, put out by the National Fire Protection Association, says each apartment should have two escape routes. An outline of the routes should be drawn and memorized by each member of a family. Tenants should be able to reach the exits in the dark and the distance to each.

An alternate plan, in case the possibility of eaving the apartment is blocked, should also be made. In a family meeting, it should be explained how to check to see if the hallway is safe to go through and what to do if it isn't safe.

THE SAME RULES for opening a door apply in apartments as they do in homes.

The door should be braced so it cannot fly open if there is pressure built up in the hallway. If the door is hot, it should be left closed. And the alternate plan used.

When trapped in an apartment, residents should take refuge in a room with an outside window. All doors in the apartment should be closed and the people should be in the room farthest from the fire.

If an outside balcony is attached, the tenants can get out on it, closing all doors behind them.

The booklet emphasizes that doors should always be shut. When leaving quickly, tenants sometimes tend to forget to close doors and can contribute to the spread of the fire by leaving doors open.

Once a tenant and his family are outside they should notify the fire department of the fire. Under no conditions

should a tenant try to reenter an apartment building.

To report a Rolling Meadows fire, people should call 255-2424.

Set Open House At Fire Station

Rolling Meadows firemen are having open house tonight at the fire station on Meadow Drive and Kirchoff Road. Booths will be open in the station, and the men will explain fire safety in the home.

Thursday and Friday night at 8 p.m. the firemen will use the equipment in a mock fire fighting situation. Hoses and ladders will be pulled off the trucks in the Jewel Store parking lot and used in the demonstrations.

Trustees Oppose Joining Transit

Palatine village trustees said Monday night they are opposed to participating in a transportation district with several neighboring communities in order to subsidize the financially ailing United Motor Coach Co. with motor fuel tax funds.

"I don't think there are a sufficient number of local people involved in this to justify a public subsidy," Village Pres. John Moodie said.

United Motor Coach Co. serves many communities, including Palatine. Currently, a bus stops in Palatine twice in the morning and twice in the afternoon.

Passenger service to and from Palatine extends to Barrington on the west and Chicago on the east.

GEORGE KOEHLER of United Motor Coach in Des Plaines said in August the bus service in Palatine was cut from several stops per day to two stops for westbound passengers and two stops for eastbound passengers per day because the number of people using the bus has decreased considerably in the last year.

United Motor Coach officials said a similar decline in the number of people using buses in other communities have led to their financial problems.

In May, Elmer R. Schuemann, vice president and general manager of United

Motor Coach Co., said their total operating revenues this year have amounted to \$692,438, as compared to last year's income of \$842,459.

He also reported that United Motor Coach was losing an average of \$12,000 a month.

To subsidize United Motor Coach, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel spearheaded an effort to set up a transportation district composed of communities served by the bus company for the sole purpose of allocating motor fuel tax refunds to the company.

Schuemann said the average cost per capita for the communities served by United Motor Coach would be 0.234 cents. To participate in the transportation district, it would therefore cost Palatine \$612.

Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said yesterday that the Village has not officially been asked to participate in the program, but that "our position on the matter seems quite clear."

Braun said he did not think Palatine would participate in the transportation district, but that the matter would be discussed in more detail when Palatine hosts the Northwest Municipal Conference at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21.

School Sanction Probe Readied

by JUDY MEHL

Preliminary investigation in preparation for placing a professional sanction on School Dist. 59 will apparently be conducted by the Illinois Education Association (IEA) beginning Oct. 18.

The investigation request by the district Teachers' Council was part of salary negotiation disputes this summer.

Although agreement was reached Monday on a contract, according to Thomas Lundeen, council president, the board of education will not ratify the contract until the teachers withdraw two related requests, one being the continuance of the investigation.

The other request is for the formation of a committee composed of Teachers' Council members and board members to identify problem areas in the district. The committee's specific duty would be to study class size and make recommendations on certain solutions to the board, Lundeen said yesterday.

BOTH REQUESTS have been denied by the board of education, Lundeen said.

The board met for two hours in a closed executive session at the regular board meeting Monday night, but made no announcements relating to the contract negotiations. Wesley Wildman, the board negotiator, was present in the executive sessions. Board members and administrators would make no comment after the meeting.

The contract agreed upon by both teams was basically the same as that announced earlier, including a \$7,600 starting salary, but the language differences had been straightened out, Lundeen said.

The teachers requested the IEA investigation because "it's been very obvious in the past few years that there are apparent problems in the district," Lundeen said.

HE LISTED SOME of these as poor communication with parents, large class sizes, inconsistencies in the administration and apparent lack of concern in some areas by the board.

"Combined, they are really causing a morale problem," Lundeen said.

According to Morris Andrews, IEA director at Oak Brook and state negotiator, ground work for the investigation is being done immediately, but will not begin in the school district until after Oct. 18.

At a Teachers' Council meeting Sept. 18 the teachers voted to delay the investigation proceedings for one month, "to show our good faith to the board," Lundeen said.

If after the investigation is completed the IEA finds deficiencies in the educational programs of the district, the district would be placed on a list, and it The Decatur School District in Deca-

would be recommended to teachers seeking jobs not to apply in the district.

tur, Ill. is the only district in the state presently under sanction by the IEA.

THE INVESTIGATION, which would include preliminary study of the purported list of deficiencies by talking to parents, teachers, school board members and administrators, would be followed up by a "full-blown investigation committee" if there looks like substance to the complaints, Andrews said.

He said that if the second committee's report is approved by the IEA board of directors, the sanction would be imposed. The operation lasts a minimum of two months, he said.

Andrews said that the investigation does not necessarily mean that the IEA has already found substantiation of the deficiency in the district. The association will conduct an investigation if requested by a local organization.

THE NATIONAL Education Association will be made aware of the situation according to Lundeen.

"Other bits of strategy will also be employed" in seeking a contract settlement, Lundeen said, but added that it is premature to know what these strategies are.

He said that members of the executive board of the Teachers' Council will be notified in the near future of a tentative date to meet with Andrews concerning these strategies. He said the meeting would be before the opening of the investigation.

Community Calendar

- Wednesday, Oct. 7
- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. in the City Hall council chambers.
 - Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. in City Hall.
 - Fremd High School Boosters Club meeting, 8 p.m. in room 129 of the school.
 - Four Acres Women's American ORT's meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Jack London School, Wheeling.
- Thursday, Oct. 8
- American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 690, 8 p.m. in the American Legion Home.
 - Palatine Newcomers Club meeting, 8 p.m. in Uncle Andy's.
 - Campfire Girls leaders meeting, 9 a.m. in St. Paul Church.
 - School Dist. 211 board meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Elks Club.
 - Palatine Ladies Lions dinner meeting 7



MRS. JOHN PERO, Mount Prospect, was one of many persons who attended the St. Thomas of Villanova Church Flea Market in Palatine last Saturday.

- p.m. in the Arlington Heights Elks Club.
- Palatine League of Women Voters unit meetings, 9 a.m. in the homes of members.
 - Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. in the Slade Street fire station.
 - St. Colette's women's Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the church hall.
- Friday, Oct. 9
- Scratches and Burns 4-H Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Maria and Shelley Richier, 537 N. MacArthur.
 - Fremd vs. Prospect High School football game, 8 p.m. at Glenbard East.
 - Palatine vs. Hersey High School football game, 8 p.m. at Palatine.
 - Forest View vs. Conant High School football game, 8 p.m. at Forest View.
- Saturday, Oct. 10
- Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.
 - 4-H Headliners Club meeting 1 to 3 p.m. at 2402 Maple Lane.
- Sunday, Oct. 11
- Junior Football League games, Palatine North vs. Gagewood at Gagewood; Palatine South vs. St. Thomas at Fremd. Games begin after 1 p.m.

Basketball Leagues To Begin Nov. 18

The Rolling Meadows Park District will again this year sponsor its high school and men's basketball league.

Games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from Nov. 18 through March 22 at the Carl Sandburg School gym. Registration fee per team is \$135.

A roster and rules of league play are available at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Pl. The league is open to high school students from all over the Northwest suburban area.

Express Need For Engineers

Representatives of the homeowners group of the Lake Park Estates in Northwest Palatine placed some pressure on the Palatine Township Board of Auditors Monday night to select an engineering firm to represent them in township drainage and sanitation projects.

Because the township oversees any drainage projects undertaken by unincorporated subdivisions such as Lake Park Estates, the homeowners explained their need of an engineering firm so that a new drainage system can be installed in their subdivision.

Although homeowners in Lake Park Estates have agreed to finance a feasibility study on the estimated cost of installing a new drainage system, representatives of the subdivision were seeking assurance from the board Monday that their drainage plans would not be vetoed by the township and their money consequently wasted.

HOWEVER, BOARD supervisor How-

ard Olsen told the representatives the township had no such veto power. The township's consulting engineers would only make recommendations to "make sure that the proposed project design makes sense and is installed as originally approved," he said.

The homeowners also told the board they were afraid some residents would refuse to hook up to the new drainage system once it was installed. However, Rober Bjorvik, township attorney, advised them that statute permits the township board to require homeowners in unincorporated areas to hook up with an approved drainage system.

Russell Bramwell, township auditor and also a resident of Lake Park Estates, suggested the board first select its consulting engineer and then the homeowners would be able to hire the same firm to do the drainage job, giving the homeowners the assurance that the project plans would be approved.

However, Olsen said the board "shouldn't be in a position to tell anybody what engineering firm they should use" and that such an action would represent a conflict of interests.

OLSEN OFFERED the homeowners several names of engineering firms to contact before they make their final choice of engineer.

The homeowners estimated it would take at least two years before their drainage system is finally built.

Continue To Operate Book Programs

Several Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 schools are continuing operation of their Junior Great Books reading and discussion programs for the current school year.

Students participating in the program attend hour discussion sessions after school one or two times each month. Each group is composed of 12 to 15 children and two adult coleaders.

Discussions center on prescribed readings especially published for the series by the non-profit Great Books Foundation. The books in the program are judged by the foundation as among the most important works in civilization, representing a variety of authors, historical periods and literary forms.

The purpose of the program is to help the students read more accurately, communicate ideas clearly and intelligently, listen to the ideas of others with understanding and to evaluate what they read. There are currently 10,000 such groups of some 125,000 students throughout the United States.

Before the program can be expanded, however, more discussion leaders are needed. The Great Books Foundation trains volunteer leaders in the "direct inquiry" discussion method and no formal education backgrounds are necessary to become a leader.

The four-week adult training sessions are open to individuals throughout the Northwest suburban area at a charge of \$10 to cover the cost of materials. Classes are being organized to begin Oct. 14 at the St. Zachary School in Des Plaines by Mr. J. B. Thompson, 255-8349.

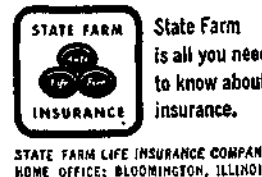
A second class will be held beginning Oct. 16 at Middle School in Barrington. Interested residents should contact Mrs. Nancy Wilshire, 381-2780, for further information.

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15th Year—11

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wednesday, October 7, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

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Delay Sheriff's Police Helicopter Purchase

The purchase of two jet-powered helicopters by the Cook County Sheriff's Police has been delayed, apparently because of a disagreement over how the helicopters will be paid for.

The sheriff's police plan to use the helicopters for rescue and traffic surveillance purposes as part of a proposed traffic safety program.

A pair of helicopters like the type the sheriff's police is seeking will be part of a rescue demonstration this Sunday in Prospect Heights.

Funds for the helicopters are to come from the federal government. Last summer a federal grant of \$300,000 was ap-

proved for the purchase of the helicopters.

BUT THE Cook County Board has not approved the purchase. According to George Dunne, board president, "the purchase will not be authorized until we have the funds. As soon as they send us a check we will proceed."

"The federal government doesn't work that way," said Major Anthony Yucivicius of the county police. "We don't expect to receive a check. The correct procedure is for the county to go ahead with the program once the grant is approved by the federal government. The federal government will then reimburse the county as expenses are incurred."

Dunne said he is reluctant to spend money on the helicopter program with nothing more than the federal government's promise of reimbursement. "A couple of years ago we were promised a reimbursement of \$178,000 from Uncle Sam, and we are still waiting for it."

THE PROPOSED PROGRAM involving the helicopters calls for the county police to train eight pilots and purchase two helicopters at a cost of \$134,000 each. According to Richard Lowthorp, director of the proposed program, the helicopters would be used for traffic surveillance and for rescues.

This weekend's demonstration involving two of the jet-powered helicop-

ters will start at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Alphonsus Catholic School on Wheeling Road in Prospect Heights. Lowthorp will be at the school to explain the demonstration to the audience.

Two stationary cars at the school site will represent an automobile accident. The driver of a third car will stop and remove four "victims" from one of the cars and call the Prospect Heights Fire Department. Three fire trucks will pull up to the school. Fireman will then remove "victims" pinned in the second car and call the county police.

TWO JET HELICOPTERS will land at the school and fly the accident "victims" to a hospital. The helicopters will be

flown to Prospect Heights for the demonstration from manufacturers in Maryland and Texas.

Other activities to be held during Fire Prevention Week this week by the Prospect Heights Fire Department include school fire drills and movies at local schools today and Friday.

Four films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the fire station, located at Camp McDonald and Elmhurst roads.

On Saturday the fire department will hold a community paper drive. For a minimum of 50 pounds of paper, each donor will receive free refreshments at the fire station.

Kids Laugh, Puppets Play Via The PTA

Four hand puppet plays were presented by Peeko Puppet Productions for children at Indian Grove School, in Prospect Heights, yesterday.

The event was sponsored for the third consecutive year by the PTA as part of its cultural arts program.

The first half of the show featured animal puppets from Germany. The first two plays were "If You Had a Wish" and "Animal Talk."

Next, a one-act play titled "French Fantasy" was performed. Puppets from France were used in the play that ended with a French dance.

The last of the four plays was the traditional tale, "The Three Bears."

The hand puppets appeared on a fully equipped and lighted miniature stage. At the program's close, the stage was turned around and the puppeteers told the children about the backstage operation of a puppet show.

The originators of Peeko Puppet Productions are Miss Billie Logan and Miss Elly Reed of Park Ridge. They write, and stage all of their shows, which they present throughout the Midwest. Both women are former teachers.



CHILDREN AT Indian Grove School in Prospect Heights watched yesterday as the Peeko Puppets performed the play, "The Three Bears."

Dist. 57 Summer School Program Termed Success

No matter how you measure it, the Dist. 57 summer school program was a success according to Robert Ferguson, director of the program.

Ferguson gave his evaluation during a report he made to the Dist. 57 board Tuesday. Also part of his report were four recommendations for the summer school program next year.

Enrollment this summer was 1,400, a 40 per cent increase over last year's enrollment figure of 1,000 youngsters.

Students in enriched classes out-numbered students in remedial or developmental courses five to one.

Robert Ferguson, director of the summer school program for the district,

said, "In the past summer school was basically for youngsters who have fallen behind or needed help in some area of study. Now we find students are interested in broadening their education and taking courses they like."

"WE'VE INCREASED our curriculum so that now we offer something like 35 courses of study. Most districts only have about 12 or 13, and they're limited in that they are primarily remedial courses," said Ferguson.

The program yielded a profit of approximately \$2,000 according to Ferguson's report.

Income from state aid and book fees totaled \$51,252 while the cost of the entire program, including teachers and secretarial salaries and supplies, totaled \$48,432.

Because the district's summer program cost parents only a \$5 book fee there was no tuition cost, the program received about \$43,000 in state aid.

A school district which operates a summer school program and does not run into a deficit of \$5,000 to \$10,000 should consider itself lucky," said Richard Percy, assistant superintendent of schools.

"It would not surprise me that in the next couple of years we would incur a

deficit of \$5,000 to \$10,000 and it would not be an unreasonable price to pay," said Supt. Eric Sahlberg.

FERGUSON CALLED the program during the summer "a school district within a school district."

This summer's program consisted of 76 teachers, 21 of them coming from non-district schools.

The district usually surveys residents during the winter to determine how many students will be attending summer school. Last winter's projected enrollment was between 1,300 to 1,500 pupils.

The only area in which the survey did not prove valid was in the pre-kindergarten where it was projected that 255 would enroll. Only 49 signed up for the course.

Ferguson said the reason for the low turnout of pre-kindergarten students was "probably" an increase in the payment for the program from \$5 to \$25.

PRE-KINDERGARTEN programs are not eligible for state aid as are elementary and junior high school programs, accounting for the increase in cost.

Sahlberg said another survey may be taken this winter to determine needs of next year's program.

Ferguson made four recommendations to the school board which will be used as guidelines for future planning of the district's summer school program.

The first recommendation, which the board has already taken up, dealt with the establishing of teacher salaries early in the year, rather than during January as was the case in the past. Summer school salaries were included in the salary package negotiated this summer.

Ferguson also asked that a group of teachers form a committee to plan and establish the summer school curriculum and that the program be expanded in terms of staff and classroom facilities.

FERGUSON SAID a summer school enrollment figure of from 1,700 to 1,800 students is "foreseeable" next summer. He added that including special education courses could prompt the increase.

"With the electives we offered it seems that the youngsters enjoyed themselves over the summer, especially looking at the excellent evaluations of the program by the teachers and principals," he said.

"When a youngster feels he has a good time he'll come back next summer and maybe bring a friend or two."

Percy commended Ferguson for his work on the summer school program saying, "Mr. Ferguson got the summer school program off to the best start I've ever witnessed either here or elsewhere."

Groups To Meet On Survey

Almost 20 Prospect Heights civic groups will attend a meeting today to discuss a community-wide survey on residents' needs and problems.

The Prospect Heights Jaycees are sponsoring the meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. at the Robert Frost School library.

Letters were mailed by the Jaycees last month, asking local organizations to send representatives to the meeting. Together the groups will compile a list of questions to be included in the survey.

"We have gotten a good response from the organizations," said Roger Hoffman, Jaycee external vice president. "Only a few groups won't attend the meeting."

Since the local chapter of the Jaycees was formed less than two years ago, the members have been searching for a community-wide project. They have already

conducted charcoal sales, bike safety tests and the Prospect Heights carnival.

The Jaycees decided to make the survey because, "it should point out our most important and immediate problems and set some priorities for the community," said Walter Stempfen, chairman of the survey committee.

"WE HOPE TO get the opinions of a large cross-section of the people on all aspects of community life," added Stempfen.

Possible topics already considered for the questionnaire are rezoning, annexation, incorporation, flooding, a community youth program and school financing.

The completed questionnaire will be mailed to every home in Prospect Heights within the boundaries of Euclid Avenue, Schoenbeck Road, Hintz Road and River Road.

After the results of the survey are tallied, another meeting may be called by the Jaycees to discuss areas in which all Prospect Heights organizations might work together to solve the community problems brought out by the survey.

The Jaycees have budgeted approximately \$500 for the project. Part of these funds will come from profits earned with the Women's Club and the Prospect Heights Improvement Association in operating the July 4 carnival this year.

Representatives from homeowner associations and park, school, sanitary, library and fire districts have been invited to the meeting. Invitations were also sent to the Civil Air Patrol, the Taxes and Promises group, the Prospect Heights Women's Club, the Prospect Heights Lions and Wheeling Township.

Crossing Gates Cost Announced

A maximum of \$11,719.20 will be spent by the Village of Wheeling for the new railroad crossing gates on Dundee Road at the Soo Line R.R. tracks, according to a report issued by the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC).

The report, which was issued last week on a decision reached by the ICC on Sept. 16, calls for crossing gates and a system of flashing lights to be installed at the crossing within a year. The ICC report also listed the portion of the installation and maintenance costs that each of the three parties involved; the village, the Illinois Division of Highways, and the Soo Line R.R.; will have to pay.

IN ITS REPORT the ICC said east-bound Dundee Road motorists had a difficult time seeing approaching trains because a structure belonging to the Geest

Building Materials Co. is 23 feet away from the tracks.

The ICC said the gates were warranted "in the interest of public safety at the crossing by reason of the heavy volume and speed of vehicular traffic, the volume and speed of rail traffic, and the extremely short visibility of approaching trains by motorists."

The ICC ruling limits the highway division's contribution to 50 per cent of the costs, but not more than \$29,298. The remainder of the cost of installing the gates (approximately 10 per cent) and the annual maintenance costs, estimated to be \$2,100, will be paid by the Soo Line, according to the ICC report.

The railroad is also responsible for furnishing, installing, maintaining and operating the lights under the terms of the ICC report.

Edith Freund



Jeffrey Michael Podjasek, 106 S. Maple was 1-year-old recently, and everybody came to the party — aunts, uncles, grandparents — everybody but Jeff's mother and father.

They went off to get Jeff a very special present and it took a little longer than they figured. Of course, they chose to do their gift-shopping in the maternity ward of Holy Family hospital.

Scott Christian Podjasek was born on the same day at 6:53 p.m., exactly one year after Jeffrey's birth. Scott, who didn't realize he had been invited to a party, came somewhat empty-handed, but he honored his brother with a loud yell, reports Kathleen Podjasek, mother of the boys.

Papa Jeff and Mama Kathleen left their oldest son in capable hands when they left for their hospital and the party went right on because Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weigt, grandparents, also of 106 S. Maple, were on hand to keep the balloons blown up.

Everybody, says Mrs. Weigt, is "very, very happy."

CINDI GOSCH, 101 S. Elm St., is among 24 students in the school of education at Northern Illinois University who have started a week of teaching the rudiments of outdoor education to fifth graders from Lincoln school, Freeport.

The program is similar to the one in which our local students spend time at Camp Reinberg in Palatine. The Freeport students will be accompanied by their regular classroom teachers.

Directing the NIU seniors in their student teaching at the Lorado Taft Field campus will be Earl E. Hoffman.

Cindi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gosch. Watch out for poison Ivy, Cindi.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Art League didn't need their rain insurance Sunday for their successful art fair. They had both the covering of the village street department garage, and a bright, sunny

day that lured residents from their homes for an hour or two of diversion.

Jay McDonough, Elk Grove, took first in water colors. Jay, you might recall, is the man with the picture of a bird and an apple pie on a window sill — with a red and white checked curtain in the background. He took his first on a more graphic appearing painting, however.

Jay is leaving soon for Europe, he told us, and will spend time in Spain and Portugal, painting and exploring.

Second in the water-color division was the well-known local artist, Victor Bittner, 300 W. Milburn, who specializes in water-color scenes of places he and his wife, Meta, have visited in their travels. Third place was awarded to M. Wendt, a young artist, for her sepia water color sketch of a grain elevator that was very reminiscent of rotogravure sections, in old newspapers.

First in oil went to J. Cebe, who had some fine modern works on hand. Second was W. Moskow with much work on figure and mixed-media paintings and drawings. Third in oils was local artist Dorothy Kruse.

Much of the craft work was excellent at the show. Winners were G. Schultz, first, S. Johnson, second and J. McMahon, third.

Judges were Peggy Goldman, and Leonard Swanson. President of the Art League is George Fillebrown.

HAVE YOU BEEN down to visit the restored Auditorium Theater in Chicago? Several Mount Prospect residents had a good view of the handsome place recently when they attended commencement exercises of De Paul University to receive their degrees.

Among those in the graduate school line-up were Tracey Ann Evert, 520 S. Edward, Alex M. Pontecore, 1500 Busse Rd., and Walter Siekierski, 217 N. Wille. Maureen H. Germain, 1702 Catalpa Ln., received a degree in Liberal Arts at the same time.

the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) will be present at the workshop which will include actual lessons and demonstrations in the presentation. Percy stressed that the AAAS is not an educational organization, but rather an organization consisting "solely of scientists."

THE SCIENCE workshop was originally scheduled for the Friday preceding the beginning of the fall term. However, teachers upset over the board of education's salary offer walked out of the school where the workshop was to be held, shortly before it was to begin.

Mrs. Pat Kimball, a member of the school board, said Monday she was disturbed that the workshop had to be rescheduled for Nov. 10 because of the walkout. She said an amnesty clause provided in the final salary package was the reason that the workshop had to be rescheduled at the expense of the school board.

Look Out, Mom—Half School Day

Elementary students in Dist. 57 schools will be excused from classes at noon Nov. 10 to allow teachers in the district to attend an afternoon workshop.

The purpose of the workshop, which will run from 1 to 4 p.m., is to enable teachers to become more familiar with a new science program which began last February. The program is based upon student-performed experimentation and inductive reasoning.

In a report presented to the Dist. 57 school board Monday, Richard Percy, assistant superintendent of schools, said, "... it has become apparent that the teachers are insecure in attempting to put into practice this approach for the teaching of science."

The report goes on to state, "Science is an area which many elementary teachers have little or no background either in their own educational experience or in their training to be a teacher."

PERCY SAID that a representative of

Lions Candy Day Friday

The Mount Prospect Lions Club will hold its annual Candy Day for the Blind Friday.

Members of the civic organization will be standing at various intersections in the village Friday selling rolls of candy to passing motorists. Lions Club members will be clad in caps and bright yellow aprons.

ralph Darling, co-chairman of the event along with Don Winkelmann, said he expects at least 40 members to canvass the town from "6 a.m. until they can't collect any more."

"They'll probably be much more than 40 because a lot of our wives will be working as well as people who aren't members of the Lions but are volunteering to help. But we're starting out with 40," said Darling.

"Some of them will be taking off from work all day and some others will go to and from work during the day, spending some time out on the streets helping with

Knowledge... Role Of Blind

Section 2, Page 4

the collections," said Darling.

LAST YEAR the Mount Prospect Lions Club collected "nearly \$900" according to Darling, who added, "we always try to top last year's collection."

Of the total amount of money collected, one-third will go towards the Hadley

School for the Blind and Leader Dogs for the Blind. The remaining one-third of the funds will go toward local needy individuals, according to Darling.

"We'll be selling rolls of candy for anything from one penny to whatever the person wants to give or can afford," Darling said.

The Candy Day for the Blind is a statewide event with more than 27,000 members of the organization participating. A total of \$700,000 is the goal set by the organization.

Hadley School for the Blind, located in Winnetka, offers more than 100 courses ranging from fifth grade through college. The curriculum includes a full four-year course leading to an accredited high school diploma.

The Leader Dog School provides blind men and women with guide dogs and training for the dog and master at no cost. This activity is largely supported by the clubs.



Gail Connelly

Prospect Girl Chosen Queen At Ripon

Gail Connelly, a Ripon College senior from Mount Prospect, reigned as queen for the 1970 Ripon College homecoming last weekend. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Connelly, 904 Maple Dr. in Mount Prospect.

Miss Connelly was chosen queen by the student body. Five girls were nominated for the title.

She was crowned at the homecoming dance held in Fond du Lac, Wis. She was officially introduced during Ripon's homecoming football game with Cornell College last Saturday.

Miss Connelly is majoring in speech and psychology. She has appeared in school plays and is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She has been named to the dean's list several times.

A 1967 graduate of Forest View High School, Miss Connelly spends one hour each week working with cerebral palsy children. She will star in the Parents Day play "Prometheus Bound" which will run Oct. 15, 16 and 17.

Miss Connelly plans to attend the University of Illinois for graduate work.

Change Park Dist. Meeting Location

The location of the next regular meeting of the Prospect Heights Park District has been changed. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Monday at the park district office, 9B Elmhurst road. The meeting had been scheduled for Muir School in Prospect Heights.

Problem Of Crime Set For Discussion

"The Growing Problem of Crime" will be the subject of an address by Charles W. Bates at the Busse School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the school.

Bates is the agent in charge of the Chicago office of the FBI, a post he took over last April after serving in major American cities and with the U. S. Embassy in London as a Legal Attache. The public is invited to attend.

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Board To Grant Easement

The Dist. 57 school board will grant a permanent easement on school property, located west of Golfhurst subdivision, for the widening of Weller Creek.

The school board unanimously approved the village's request Monday for a 25-foot-wide permanent easement on the north end of the property along Weller Creek. The easement will be needed to accommodate workmen and equipment during construction, and to maintain the creek once the project is completed.

Acquisition of the permanent easement paves the way for Robert Klovstad, chairman of the Mount Prospect Clean Streams and Drainage Commission, to seek permission for additional temporary easements from residents along the creek.

Permission for four temporary easements will be needed to begin work on widening the creek between Mount Prospect Road and School Street, which is the first phase of Stage IV of the state project.

THE SECOND and final phase of Stage IV will be the widening of the creek between School Street and Elmhurst Road. Construction of the second phase is scheduled to begin in 1972.

Klovstad said he will seek permission

for the additional easements this week now that the school board approved the village's request for the only permanent easement needed for the first phase of construction.

The plan calls for the acquisition of two 15-foot-wide temporary easements on the north side of the creek near George and Albert streets. Permission for two pie-shaped easements ranging from one to 15 feet wide, just off Edward Street and Golfhurst Avenue, will also be needed on the south side of the creek.

After the first phase of the project is completed, the temporary easements will be returned to the property owners and the grounds will be restored. Bushes, shrubs and grass will be replanted by the state. However, any large trees removed during construction will not be replaced.

A bid opening on the project will be held by the Illinois Division of Highways as soon as all the easements have been acquired.

KLOVSTAD SAID the top of the creek will be 60 feet wide and the base will be 20 feet wide once the project is completed. The project will double the capacity of the creek and alleviate some of the flood problems in the Weller Creek area and in the southern section of the village.

Trustees Oppose Joining Transit

Palatine village trustees said Monday night they are opposed to participating in a transportation district with several neighboring communities in order to subsidize the financially ailing United Motor Coach Co. with motor fuel tax funds.

"I don't think there are a sufficient number of local people involved in this to justify a public subsidy," Village Pres. John Moodie said.

United Motor Coach Co. serves many communities, including Palatine. Currently, a bus stops in Palatine twice in the morning and twice in the afternoon.

Passenger service to and from Palatine extends to Barrington on the west and Chicago on the east.

GEORGE KOELBER of United Motor Coach in Des Plaines said in August the bus service in Palatine was cut from several stops per day to two stops for westbound passenger; and two stops for eastbound passengers per day because the number of people using the bus has decreased considerably in the last year.

United Motor Coach officials said a similar decline in the number of people using buses in other communities have led to their financial problems.

In May, Elmer R. Schuemann, vice president and general manager of United Motor Coach Co., said their total operating revenues this year have amounted to \$892,438, as compared to last year's income of \$842,459.

He also reported that United Motor Coach was losing an average of \$12,000 a month.

To subsidize United Motor Coach, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel spearheaded an effort to set up a transportation district composed of communities served by the bus company for the sole purpose of allocating motor fuel tax refunds to the company.

Schuemann said the average cost per capita for the communities served by

United Motor Coach would be 0.234 cents. To participate in the transportation district, it would therefore cost Palatine \$612.

Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said yesterday that the Village has not officially been asked to participate in the program, but that "our position on the matter seems quite clear."

Braun said he did not think Palatine would participate in the transportation district, but that the matter would be discussed in more detail when Palatine hosts the Northwest Municipal Conference at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21.

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43rd Year—215

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Dist. 59 Sanction Probe Set To Start

by JUDY MEHL

Preliminary investigation in preparation for placing a professional sanction on School Dist. 59 will apparently be conducted by the Illinois Education Association (IEA) beginning Oct. 18.

The investigation request by the district Teachers' Council was part of salary negotiation disputes this summer.

Although agreement was reached Monday on a contract, according to Thomas Lundeen, council president, the board of education will not ratify the contract until the teachers withdraw two related requests, one being the continuance of the investigation.

The other request is for the formation of a committee composed of Teachers' Council members and board members to identify problem areas in the district.

The committee's specific duty would be to study class size and make recommendations on certain solutions to the board, Lundeen said yesterday.

BOTH REQUESTS have been denied by the board of education, Lundeen said.

The board met for two hours in a closed executive session at the regular board meeting Monday night, but made no announcements relating to the contract negotiations. Wesley Wildman, the board negotiator, was present in the executive sessions. Board members and administrators would make no comment after the meeting.

The contract agreed upon by both teams was basically the same as that announced earlier, including a \$7,600 starting salary, but the language differences had been straightened out, Lundeen said.

The teachers requested the IEA investigation because "it's been very obvious in the past few years that there are apparent problems in the district," Lundeen said.

HE LISTED SOME of these as poor communication with parents, large class sizes, inconsistencies in the administration and apparent lack of concern in some areas by the board.

"Combined, they are really causing a morale problem," Lundeen said.

According to Morris Andrews, IEA director at Oak Brook and state negotiator, ground work for the investigation is being done immediately, but will not begin in the school district until after Oct. 18.

At a Teachers' Council meeting Sept. 18 the teachers voted to delay the investigation proceedings for one month, "to show our good faith to the board," Lundeen said.

If after the investigation is completed the IEA finds deficiencies in the educational programs of the district, the district would be placed on a list, and it would be recommended to teachers seeking jobs not to apply in the district.

The Decatur School District in Decatur, Ill. is the only district in the state presently under sanction by the IEA.

THE INVESTIGATION, which would include preliminary study of the purported list of deficiencies by talking to parents, teachers, school board members and administrators, would be followed up by a "full-blown investigation committee" if there looks like substance to the complaints, Andrews said.

will conduct an investigation if requested by a local organization.

THE NATIONAL Education Association will be made aware of the situation according to Lundeen.

"Other bits of strategy will also be employed" in seeking a contract settlement, Lundeen said, but added that it is premature to know what these strategies are.

He said that members of the executive board of the Teachers' Council will be notified in the near future of a tentative date to meet with Andrews concerning these strategies. He said the meeting would be before the opening of the investigation.

Kids Laugh, Puppets Play Via The PTA

Four hand puppet plays were presented by Peeko Puppet Productions for children at Indian Grove School, in Prospect Heights, yesterday.

The event was sponsored for the third consecutive year by the PTA as part of its cultural arts program.

The first half of the show featured animal puppets from Germany. The first two plays were "If You Had a Wish" and "Animal Talk."

Next, a one-act play titled "French Fantasy" was performed. Puppets from France were used in the play that ended with a French dance.

The last of the four plays was the traditional tale, "The Three Bears."

The hand puppets appeared on a fully equipped and lighted miniature stage. At the program's close, the stage was turned around and the puppeteers told the children about the backstage operation of a puppet show.

The originators of Peeko Puppet Productions are Miss Billie Logan and Miss Elly Reed of Park Ridge. They write, and stage all of their shows, which they present throughout the Midwest. Both women are former teachers.



CHILDREN AT Indian Grove School in Prospect Heights watched yesterday as the Peeko Puppets performed the play, "The Three Bears."

Dist. 57 Summer School Program Termed Success

No matter how you measure it, the Dist. 57 summer school program was a success according to Robert Ferguson, director of the program.

Ferguson gave his evaluation during a report he made to the Dist. 57 board Tuesday. Also part of his report were four recommendations for the summer school program next year.

Enrollment this summer was 1,400, a 40 per cent increase over last year's enrollment figure of 1,000 youngsters.

Students in enriched classes outnumbered students in remedial or developmental courses five to one.

Robert Ferguson, director of the summer school program for the district, said, "In the past summer school was basically for youngsters who have fallen behind or needed help in some area of study. Now we find students are interested in broadening their education and taking courses they like."

"WE'VE INCREASED our curriculum so that now we offer something like 35 courses of study. Most districts only have about 12 or 13, and they're limited in that they are primarily remedial courses," said Ferguson.

The program yielded a profit of approximately \$2,000 according to Ferguson's report.

Income from state aid and book fees totaled \$51,252 while the cost of the entire program, including teachers and secretarial salaries and supplies, totaled \$48,482.

Because the district's summer program cost parents only a \$5 book fee there was no tuition cost, the program received about \$43,000 in state aid.

A school district which operates a summer school program and does not run into a deficit of \$5,000 to \$10,000 should consider itself lucky," said Richard Percy, assistant superintendent of schools.

"It would not surprise me that in the next couple of years we would incur a deficit of \$5,000 to \$10,000 and it would not be an unreasonable price to pay," said Supt. Eric Sahlberg.

FERGUSON CALLED the program during the summer "a school district within a school district."

This summer's program consisted of 76 teachers, 21 of them coming from non-district schools.

The district usually surveys residents during the winter to determine how many students will be attending summer school. Last winter's projected enrollment was between 1,300 to 1,500 pupils.

The only area in which the survey did not prove valid was in the pre-kindergarten where it was projected that 255 would enroll. Only 49 signed up for the course.

Ferguson said the reason for the low turnout of pre-kindergarten students was "probably" an increase in the payment for the program from \$5 to \$25.

PRE-KINDERGARTEN programs are not eligible for state aid as are elementary and junior high school programs, accounting for the increase in cost.

Sahlberg said another survey may be taken this winter to determine needs of next year's program.

Ferguson made four recommendations to the school board which will be used as guidelines for future planning of the district's summer school program.

The first recommendation, which the board has already taken up, dealt with the establishing of teacher salaries early in the year, rather than during January as was the case in the past. Summer school salaries were included in the salary package negotiated this summer.

Ferguson also asked that a group of teachers form a committee to plan and establish the summer school curriculum and that the program be expanded in terms of staff and classroom facilities.

FERGUSON SAID a summer school enrollment figure of from 1,700 to 1,800 students is "foreseeable" next summer. He added that including special education courses could prompt the increase.

"With the electives we offered it seems that the youngsters enjoyed themselves over the summer, especially looking at the excellent evaluations of the program by the teachers and principals," he said.

"When a youngster feels he has a good time he'll come back next summer and maybe bring a friend or two."

Percy commended Ferguson for his work on the summer school program saying, "Mr. Ferguson got the summer school program off to the best start I've ever witnessed either here or elsewhere."

Homecoming Kickoff At Forest View

Students at Forest View High School will launch their Fall Festival (Homecoming celebration) beginning today.

This morning, the Fall Festival presentation assembly was held to introduce this year's five candidates for festival queen to the student body.

They are seniors Sue Conway, Beth Hill, Kathy Dolan, Judy Palmer and Jill Wybest.

Five senior boys have also been selected to serve as the Fall Festival escorts. They are Randy Traub, George Bauer, Dave Ray, Dave Buschart and Kent Koentopp.

After the assembly, Forest View students will return to their homeroom classes and cast their votes for the queen. The results of the election will not be announced until Friday's coronation assembly, however.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. the Fall Festival pep rally will begin. Highlighting the event will be a display of fireworks in the football stadium.

THURSDAY HAS also been declared school color day, when all students will be asked to wear the official school colors of gold, black and silver.

On Friday, the Fall Festival Queen will be announced at the coronation assembly, which begins at 2:15 p.m. in the boys gym.

Friday night, the main event of the three-day festival will begin at 8 p.m. when the Falcons take on the Conant High Cougars.

Saturday night, the festival will come to an end with the Fall Festival Dance, which will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in the main gym. Sponsored by the Forest View Letterman's Club, the dance will feature the Don Karone Band. This year, the festival dance theme is "All the World is Beautiful."

The festival has been made possible through the efforts of many faculty members and students, Richard Carey, public relations director, said.

THE COMMITTEES and the students who have chaired them include Dean Ennes, presentation; Beth Hill, overall; Karen Kuhn, buttons; Laurie Alm, decoration; Jean Cummings, week's events; Judy Palmer, coronation; Fred Westdale, parade and coronation; Bob Bitler, elections; Linda Marzelak, mixer; Karen Young, rally; and Nancy Blane, publicity committee.

A special pennant for the event also has been designed by senior Bill Robertson, whose pennant design was chosen from 10 entries submitted to the National Honor Society for the pennant designing contest.

The public is invited to attend both the football game and the pep rally.

PTA Council Slates

October 28 Meeting

The Randhurst Council of PTAs will hold a public meeting, Oct. 28, at the Bond School, 350 N. Wolf Rd., in unincorporated Mount Prospect. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

The Council consists of school districts 57, 26 and 59.

Richard Percy, assistant superintendent of schools for Dist. 57, will be the guest speaker.

Percy will speak on the topic "Looking in on your School."

Mrs. Anna Bedford, vice-president of the Randhurst Council of PTAs, said the speech will deal with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers' policy towards non-interference with school administrations.

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Edith Freund



Jeffrey Michael Podjasek, 106 S. Maple was 1-year-old recently, and everybody came to the party — aunts, uncles, grandparents — everybody but Jeff's mother and father.

They went off to get Jeff a very special present and it took a little longer than they figured. Of course, they chose to do their gift-shopping in the maternity ward of Holy Family hospital.

Scott Christian Podjasek was born on the same day at 6:53 p.m., exactly one year after Jeffrey's birth. Scott, who didn't realize he had been invited to a party, came somewhat empty-handed, but he honored his brother with a loud yell, reports Kathleen Podjasek, mother of the boys.

Papa Jeff and Mama Kathleen left their oldest son in capable hands when they left for their hospital and the party went right on because Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weigt, grandparents, also of 106 S. Maple, were on hand to keep the balloons blown up.

Everybody, says Mrs. Weigt, is "very, very happy."

day that lured residents from their homes for an hour or two of diversion.

Jay McDonough, Elk Grove, took first in water colors. Jay, you might recall, is the man with the picture of a bird and an apple pie on a window sill — with a red and white checked curtain in the background. He took his first on a more graphic appearing painting, however.

Jay is leaving soon for Europe, he told us, and will spend time in Spain and Portugal, painting and exploring.

Second in the water-color division was the well-known local artist, Victor Bitner, 300 W. Milburn, who specializes in water-color scenes of places he and his wife, Meta, have visited in their travels. Third place was awarded to M. Wendt, a young artist, for her sepia water color sketch of a grain elevator that was very reminiscent of rotogravure sections, in old newspapers.

First in oil went to J. Cebe, who had some fine modern works on hand. Second was W. Moskow with much work on figure and mixed-media paintings and drawings. Third in oils was local artist Dorothy Kruse.

Much of the craft work was excellent at the show. Winners were G. Schultz, first, S. Johnson, second and J. McMahon, third.

Judges were Peggy Goldman, and Leonard Swanson President of the Art League is George Fillebrown.

HAVE YOU BEEN down to visit the restored Auditorium Theater in Chicago? Several Mount Prospect residents had a good view of the handsome place recently when they attended commencement exercises of De Paul University to receive their degrees.

Among those in the graduate school line-up were Tracey Ann Evert, 520 S. Edward, Alex M. Pontecore, 1500 Busse Rd., and Walter Sikiorski, 217 N. Wille. Maureen H. Germain, 1702 Catalpa Ln., received a degree in Liberal Arts at the same time.

Look Out, Mom—Half School Day

Elementary students in Dist. 57 schools will be excused from classes at noon Nov. 10 to allow teachers in the district to attend an afternoon workshop.

The purpose of the workshop, which will run from 1 to 4 p.m., is to enable teachers to become more familiar with a new science program which began last February. The program is based upon student-performed experimentation and inductive reasoning.

In a report presented to the Dist. 57 school board Monday, Richard Percy, assistant superintendent of schools, said, "... it has become apparent that the teachers are insecure in attempting to put into practice this approach for the teaching of science."

The report goes on to state, "Science is an area which many elementary teachers have little or no background either in their own educational experience or in their training to be a teacher."

PERCY SAID that a representative of

the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) will be present at the workshop which will include actual lessons and demonstrations in the presentation. Percy stressed that the AAAS is not an educational organization, but rather an organization consisting "solely of scientists."

THE SCIENCE workshop was originally scheduled for the Friday preceding the beginning of the fall term. However, teachers upset over the board of education's salary offer walked out of the school where the workshop was to be held, shortly before it was to begin.

Mrs. Pat Kimball, a member of the school board, said Monday she was disturbed that the workshop had to be rescheduled for Nov. 10 because of the walkout. She said an amnesty clause provided in the final salary package was the reason that the workshop had to be rescheduled at the expense of the school board.



Gail Connelly

Prospect Girl Chosen Queen At Ripon

Gail Connelly, a Ripon College senior from Mount Prospect, reigned as queen for the 1970 Ripon College homecoming last weekend. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Connelly, 904 Maple Dr. in Mount Prospect.

Miss Connelly was chosen queen by the student body. Five girls were nominated for the title.

She was crowned at the homecoming dance held in Fond du Lac, Wis. She was officially introduced during Ripon's homecoming football game with Cornell College last Saturday.

Miss Connelly is majoring in speech and psychology. She has appeared in school plays and is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She has been named to the dean's list several times.

A 1967 graduate of Forest View High School, Miss Connelly spends one hour each week working with cerebral palsy children. She will star in the Parents Day play "Prometheus Bound" which will run Oct. 15, 16 and 17.

Miss Connelly plans to attend the University of Illinois for graduate work.

Change Park Dist. Meeting Location

The location of the next regular meeting of the Prospect Heights Park District has been changed. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Monday at the park district office, 9B Elmhurst road. The meeting had been scheduled for Muir School in Prospect Heights.

Problem Of Crime Set For Discussion

"The Growing Problem of Crime" will be the subject of an address by Charles W. Bates at the Busse School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the school.

Bates is the agent in charge of the Chicago office of the FBI, a post he took over last April after serving in major American cities and with the U. S. Embassy in London as a Legal Attache.

The public is invited to attend.

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Lions Candy Day Friday

The Mount Prospect Lions Club will hold its annual Candy Day for the Blind Friday.

Members of the civic organization will be standing at various intersections in the village Friday selling rolls of candy to passing motorists. Lions Club members will be clad in caps and bright yellow aprons.

ralph Darling, co-chairman of the event along with Don Winkelmann, said he expects at least 40 members to canvass the town from "6 a.m. until they can't collect any more."

"They'll probably be much more than 40 because a lot of our wives will be working as well as people who aren't members of the Lions but are volunteering to help. But we're starting out with 40," said Darling.

"Some of them will be taking off from work all day and some others will go to and from work during the day, spending some time out on the streets helping with

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the collections," said Darling.

LAST YEAR the Mount Prospect Lions Club collected "nearly \$900" according to Darling, who added, "we always try to top last year's collection."

Of the total amount of money collected, one-third will go towards the Hadley

School for the Blind and Leader Dogs for the Blind. The remaining one-third of the funds will go toward local needy individuals, according to Darling.

"We'll be selling rolls of candy for anything from one penny to whatever the person wants to give or can afford," Darling said.

The Candy Day for the Blind is a statewide event with more than 27,000 members of the organization participating. A total of \$700,000 is the goal set by the organization.

Hadley School for the Blind, located in Winnetka, offers more than 100 courses ranging from fifth grade through college. The curriculum includes a full four-year course leading to an accredited high school diploma.

The Leader Dog School provides blind men and women with guide dogs and training for the dog and master at no cost. This activity is largely supported by the clubs

Board To Grant Easement

The Dist. 57 school board will grant a permanent easement on school property, located west of Golfhurst subdivision, for the widening of Weller Creek.

The school board unanimously approved the village's request Monday for a 25-foot-wide permanent easement on the north end of the property along Weller Creek. The easement will be needed to accommodate workmen and equipment during construction, and to maintain the creek once the project is completed.

Acquisition of the permanent easement paves the way for Robert Klovsstad, chairman of the Mount Prospect Clean Streams and Drainage Commission, to seek permission for additional temporary easements from residents along the creek.

Permission for four temporary easements will be needed to begin work on widening the creek between Mount Prospect Road and School Street, which is the first phase of Stage IV of the state project.

THE SECOND and final phase of Stage IV will be the widening of the creek between School Street and Elmhurst Road. Construction of the second phase is scheduled to begin in 1972.

Klovsstad said he will seek permission

for the additional easements this week now that the school board approved the village's request for the only permanent easement needed for the first phase of construction.

The plan calls for the acquisition of two 15-foot-wide temporary easements on the north side of the creek near George and Albert streets. Permission for two pie-shaped easements ranging from one to 15 feet wide, just off Edward Street and Golfhurst Avenue, will also be needed on the south side of the creek.

After the first phase of the project is completed, the temporary easements will be returned to the property owners and the grounds will be restored. Bushes, shrubs and grass will be replanted by the state. However, any large trees removed during construction will not be replaced.

A bid opening on the project will be held by the Illinois Division of Highways as soon as all the easements have been acquired.

KLOVSTAD SAID the top of the creek will be 60 feet wide and the base will be 20 feet wide once the project is completed. The project will double the capacity of the creek and alleviate some of the flood problems in the Weller Creek area and in the southern section of the village.

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Trustees Oppose Joining Transit

Palatine village trustees said Monday night they are opposed to participating in a transportation district with several neighboring communities in order to subsidize the financially ailing United Motor Coach Co. with motor fuel tax funds.

"I don't think there are a sufficient number of local people involved in this to justify a public subsidy," Village Pres. John Moodie said.

United Motor Coach Co. serves many communities, including Palatine. Currently, a bus stops in Palatine twice in the morning and twice in the afternoon.

Passenger service to and from Palatine extends to Barrington on the west and Chicago on the east.

GEORGE KOELBER of United Motor Coach in Des Plaines said in August the bus service in Palatine was cut from several stops per day to two stops for westbound passengers and two stops for eastbound passengers per day because the number of people using the bus has decreased considerably in the last year.

United Motor Coach officials said a similar decline in the number of people using buses in other communities have led to their financial problems.

In May, Elmer R. Schuemann, vice president and general manager of United Motor Coach Co., said their total operating revenues this year have amounted to \$692,438, as compared to last year's income of \$842,459.

He also reported that United Motor Coach was losing an average of \$12,000 a month.

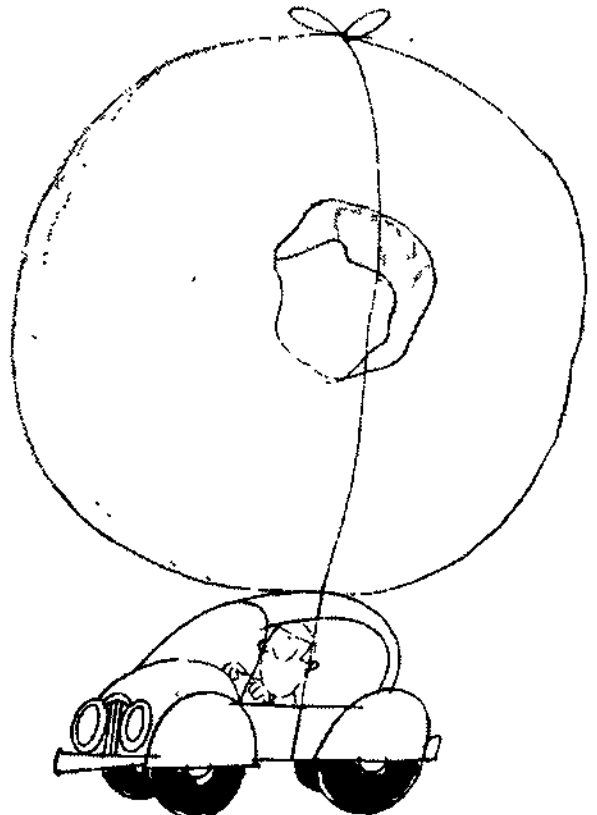
To subsidize United Motor Coach, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel spearheaded an effort to set up a transportation district composed of communities served by the bus company for the sole purpose of allocating motor fuel tax refunds to the company.

Schuemann said the average cost per capita for the communities served by

United Motor Coach would be 0.234 cents. To participate in the transportation district, it would therefore cost Palatine \$612.

Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said yesterday that the Village has not officially been asked to participate in the program, but that "our position on the matter seems quite clear."

Braun said he did not think Palatine would participate in the transportation district, but that the matter would be discussed in more detail when Palatine hosts the Northwest Municipal Conference at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21.



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Board Authorizes Safety Inspection

Dist. 59 school buildings will be updated soon to meet life-safety code standards set by the state as the result of action taken by the board of education Monday night.

The board authorized the inspection of the remaining 10 to 14 schools which must be surveyed and if necessary brought up to life safety code standards.

The code requires plain glass be replaced by wired glass on inside corridors and doors, requires additional safety controls on boilers, smoke detectors and smoke barriers and relates to number and location of exits, fire resistant and retardant paints, and to combustible materials such as ceiling tile.

THE CODE WAS adopted in Illinois in 1965 and requires safety surveys to be completed within two years after the school building has become 10 years old. Renovations to meet code requirements then must be done within five years after the building's tenth year.

The district can levy a special tax for the survey and renovation.

Two weeks ago the board approved the remodeling of four schools to comply with the life-safety code at an estimated cost of \$84,000. The schools were High Ridge Knolls, Grove Junior High, Dempster Junior High and Ridge.

COST OF THE four buildings is covered in the budget by a 2 per cent levy authorized by voters in 1968 and again in 1969. However, funds for the rest of the surveys and remodeling are not available.

A resolution to levy another five cents may be passed by the board.

He said, "If there is a fire it is hard to answer to the public why the work wasn't done immediately."

He added that if the work schedule through 1980 were continued it would probably cost much more than if done now.

PERRY SAID THERE were approximately 10 to 14 schools left to be surveyed at an average of less than \$10,000 per school.

In other action the board authorized Title I program for children of migrant workers. The state grant will provide \$14,481 which will be the full cost of the program.

The district will employ one full-time teacher and one full-time para-professional, preferably bilingual, to work with youngsters from these families. The youngsters will meet with the

teacher in small classes about an hour a day with the priority on English facilitation, mathematics, reading and tutoring.

Some funds will also be provided for

health service and for heavy winter clothing as the need arises.

THE DISTRICT HAD originally requested \$30,700 for the program but the grant was reduced by the state. The pro-

posal is similar to the Spanish-American program which has been in operation in the district for three years.

The board also tabled the awarding of a bid for lockers in three school addi-

tions, Forest View, High Ridge Knolls and Mark Hopkins, until a policy on lockers throughout the district could be determined. The administration was requested to compile a report including how many schools had lockers, which grades used them, and in which schools were lockers necessary for the safety code.

The delay in action came after Mrs. Sharrie Hildebrand board member, said she had inspected schools in which the younger students threw coats on the floor of the locker, because they couldn't reach the hooks, and piled the bottom with "garbage" and old papers.

She added, "I don't know if anyone has told me any good points about lockers."

IN ANOTHER AREA the board approved a state building grant of \$1,000 per special education teacher, which may provide the district with in excess of \$40,000, for the area-wide special education building under construction in Palatine.

The board also voiced its intent to utilize not more than 50 per cent of the current year's special education reimbursements toward the building if costs ran above the budgeted figure.

The board said it would watch the construction of the building to see that it did not exceed the budget.

A request by Dist. 59 School Community Council to conduct the transportation survey and study of district goals recommended by Supt. James Erviti prior to a proposed referendum next spring was approved by the board.

Anyone interested in being on the committee should contact a School Community Council member.

Linda's Sewing Expert

by SUE CARSON

"She's handy with a needle and thread" — that phrase is an understatement when it comes to Linda Heithold of Buffalo Grove, the instructor for a new lingerie sewing class for the Buffalo Grove Park District.

The attractive mother of four has been sewing since she was nine years old. About two years ago she started sewing lingerie. Her family closets are filled with peignoirs, slips, pajamas, knit shirts, slippers and other items she has made in the last couple of years.

"Many of the women who I have talked to or who are taking my class first say they can never make their own lingerie. But it's really very simple. Anyone who can sew can easily pick it up," she said.

"BEFORE, NO ONE could supply the tricot or nylon thread used in making lingerie. The lingerie industry had it locked up. But now they do supply this material, and in a growing variety of types and colors. So there's no reason why everyone can't learn to sew lingerie

and at a price one-half or two-thirds less than it would cost to buy them in the store," Mrs. Heithold said.

The seamstress explained that she usually spends the first 1½ hours of her park district class in talking with her students about the techniques of making lingerie.

The women use the last half hour for tracing patterns or discussing any problems they may have encountered in their sewing. About 32 patterns are provided. Women buy their own sewing materials.

Then, each participant is assigned her "homework" for the week, applying the techniques learned to sewing her own lingerie at home.

"WHEN THEY FIRST start out, they tell me they can't ever learn to sew lingerie. But a few weeks later, they're bringing in their own work. And they get such pride out of telling people that they made it themselves," Mrs. Heithold said.

She added that she first learned how to sew lingerie when the family lived in California.

"I took a course there, and then I took another when we moved here about a year and a half ago. It was just catching on in Chicago then. Now, lingerie sewing is real popular."

"I don't think it will be too long before more and more of the major stores will be carrying these supplies."

MRS. HEITHOLD will begin teaching a similar lingerie class for the River Trails Park District in Prospect Heights later this month.

If enough interest is shown, she hopes to teach an advanced lingerie class in Buffalo Grove next year.

"With all the new fabrics that are being made available to women today, there's really no reason why we can't learn to sew anything," she declared.

She noted that there are three future seamstresses in the Heithold family — her three daughters.

"Two of my girls are still preschoolers, but my oldest girl is 11 and she's already got a long list of things that she wants to start making soon," she said.

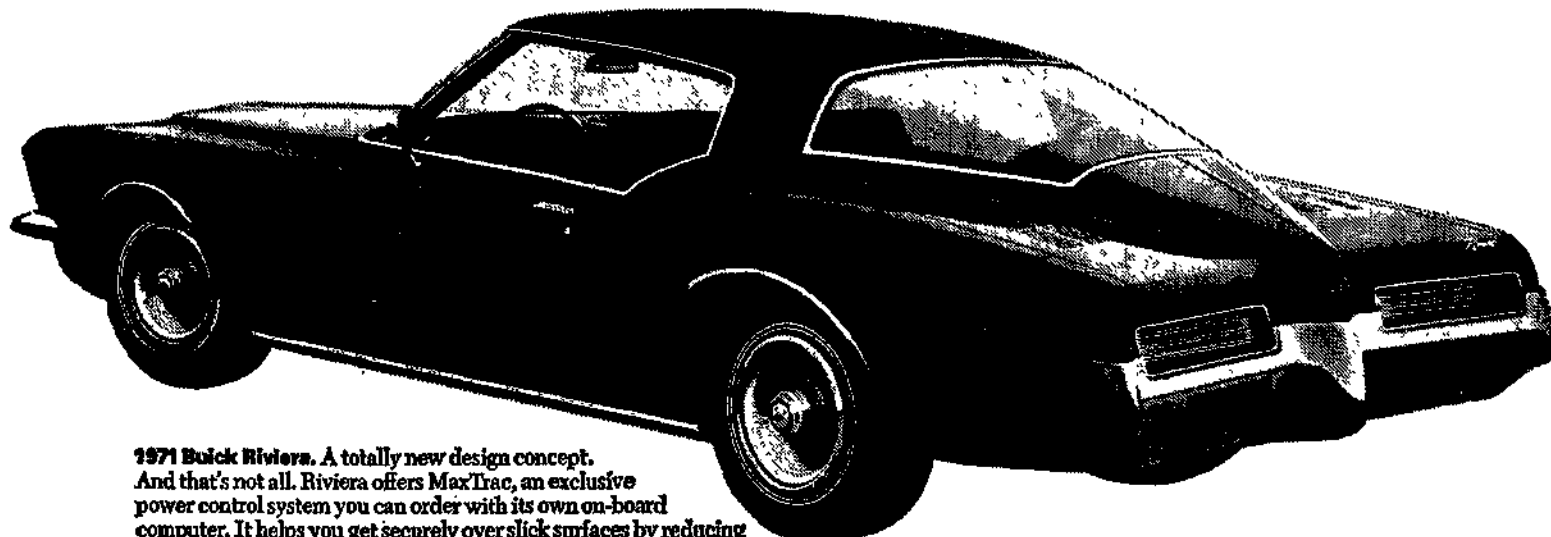
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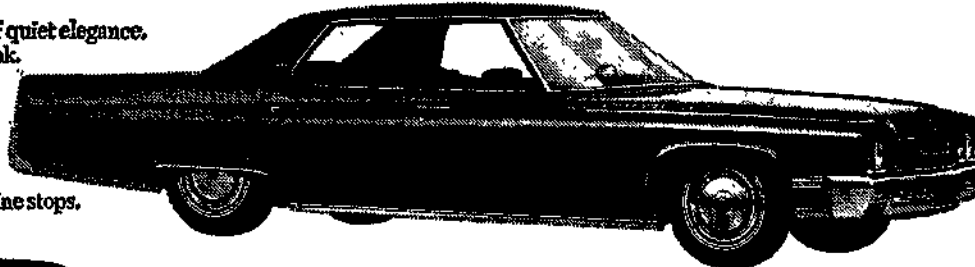
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1971 Buick Electra 225. A new interpretation of quiet elegance. We've improved our Electra everywhere you look. There's more room in every direction, interiors that can be appreciated as much for their durability as for their beauty and comfort, even a new balanced braking system. A unique valve proportions braking force front to rear to help give you quick, smooth straight-line stops.



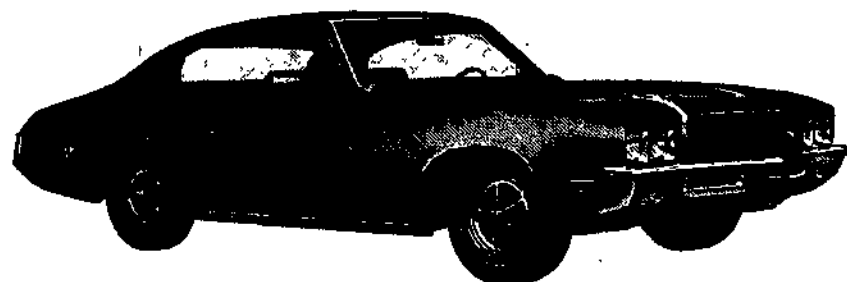
1971 Buick Centurion. This is our newest Buick, a city car with sleekness and grace as well as muscle. It features more nimble variable-ratio power steering, power front disc brakes, Full-Fllo ventilation, and a vinyl roof on the Centurion Formal Coupe as standard equipment.



1971 Buick Skylark Custom. This is the car that has set the pace for value in its price class. Rocker panels that wash and dry themselves, big-Buick room and comfort inside, a cooling system that should never overheat, inner fenders that protect the outer fenders, and a modest price have put our Buick Skylark traditionally among the resale leaders in its class.



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BUICK MOTOR DIVISION



Cheerleading Contest Set

Girls in grades four through six are eligible to enter the Mount Prospect Park District's cheerleaders contest which will be conducted at 9 a.m. Nov. 14 at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln in Mount Prospect.

Cheerleading squads from each of the schools in the park district are expected to enter the contest with each school entering 12 squads consisting of from four to eight girls.

On the day of competition each squad will be expected to present two cheers: one which the girls make up themselves and another which may be a favorite.

Points will be awarded on the basis of originality, precision, movements and general appearance. The park district will not award points on the basis of attire worn by the girls.

Individual awards will be given to the first three places in each of the three grades.

Application forms for the contest were sent through the schools and must be mailed or brought to the park district offices, 600 S. See-Gwan Ave., no later than 4 p.m., Oct. 24.

Further information can be obtained by calling the park district at CL 5-5380.

Fire Dept. Tours To Begin Today

Tours of the Mount Prospect Fire Department will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today through Saturday in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week.

Tours of only the main fire station, located at 112 E. Northwest Hwy., will be held this year because access to the southside station is difficult due to the road repairs on Busse and Golf roads.

Fire Inspector Stu McKillop said National Fire Prevention Week is observed every year in commemoration of the Chicago Fire, which killed 250 persons and destroyed 17,430 buildings on Oct. 8, 1871.

In addition to the open house at the fire station, fire drills will be held in all schools today through Friday, and information on fire prevention rules and regulations will be distributed to children in kindergarten through second grade.

Firemen will also distribute fire prevention packets, which include information on home fire safety, exit drills in the home and a checklist of fire hazards, to residents shopping at Randhurst, the Mount Prospect Plaza and Community Discount Store this week.

A 60-second film on fire prevention will also be shown throughout the week at the Prospect Theater, Randhurst Cinema and Mount Prospect Cinema. The film will be included with the other short subjects usually shown at the theaters.

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Board Awaits Lawyer's Say On Center

Members of the Arlington Heights Park Board are "waiting to hear from the lawyers" on a request to use the youth center in the basement of Olympic Park during the school day.

During a meeting of the recreation committee of the park board last night, a student at Arlington High School asked for some encouragement from the park board. Bill Wolod of 132 S. Pattone was told that the legal responsibilities have to be worked out between the park district and Dist. 214.

The original request was presented last month to the board. Students at the Arlington High School would like to be able to use the basement room at Olympic during their free hours during the day. The building is at 660 N. Ridge Ave., directly across the street from the high school.

BOARD MEMBER Jack Edwards said, "We're in favor of it if the problems can be solved."

One problem with the proposal is that some park district staff members have their offices directly off the basement room. If a juke box were installed, the unsoundproofed offices would be rather hard to work in, one park district employee pointed out.

Later in the meeting, a citizen asked the committee if Olympic Park's indoor swimming pool would be open for use during spring vacations.

According to the agreement between Dist. 214 and the park district, the school would have use of the facility until 6:30 p.m. during the week for the entire school year.

Jack Peleck, recreation supervisor for the park district, said, "I think they (the high school) have plans for using the

pool during these times." The board will write a letter to the high school to find out exactly what times might be available for the park district's use.

Another citizens' complaint at the meeting was that the identification cards for admittance to swimming pools used by the park district came apart too easily.

The park district is planning to study its entire procedure for admitting people to the swimming pools and will report to the park board later with recommendations.

Minor Fire Clears Cafe

Customers at the Arlington Inn Restaurant, 902 E. Northwest Hwy., were cleared out of the building last night about 8:45 because of a fire in the basement.

No estimates were available last night but the damage was confined to the basement, damaging paper coasters, napkins and other paper products stored there.

No one was injured in the fire.

Capt. Jack Benson of the Arlington Heights Fire Dept. said the main problem was the lack of ventilation in the basement. He said employees had tried to put the fire out themselves when it got out of hand and they called the fire department.

Employees had to go next door to call the fire department because the fire knocked out the restaurant's phones.

Plastic Model Course Open

Arlington Heights boys may still register for classes on how to make plastic models of planes, helicopters and space ships.

The classes are sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and will start Saturday. The instructions are geared to serve boys ages 9 through 13. The \$5 fee will cover the cost of all the materials for making three models.

All classes will be held for six Sat-

days, one hour per week. Beginners' classes will start at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and the advanced group will start at 10 a.m.

Harry Croft will be the instructor and the sessions will be held at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Registrations are taken at the park district's administration offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave. For more information on the model making classes, contact the park district at 253-0620.



SOMETIMES PICTURES are better than books. Barbara Witt, teacher of learning disability chil-

dran at Dryden School, uses visual aids to work with one student. Mrs. Witt helps children individually and in small groups to help them overcome their problems. Right now she teacher 21 children.

Innovation In Dist. 25

Closing The Learning Gap

by WANDALYN RICE

A little boy in the fifth grade can tell an adult almost anything about science and cannot read above the second grade level.

A little girl can read at her grade level, can understand the teacher's lectures, but cannot write the answers to a series of questions.

Another boy can follow written directions but cannot remember what to do a few minutes after the teacher tells him.

EVENTUALLY, PLAUGUED by failure, unable to keep up with their fellow students, these children may quit trying to learn and become discipline problems.

For years children like these were punished, considered stupid and passed through grade after grade until they finally dropped out of school — to failure in life.

Now, these children and many like

them have a chance. Their problems, instead of being treated as deliberate attempts to evade learning, are recognized as learning disabilities.

MOST DIST. 25 schools in Arlington Heights now have programs for children with learning disabilities and children from schools that do not have room for separate classes are taken to schools where help is available.

Charles Smith, district psychologist, tests the children after they are referred to him by teachers.

The learning disabilities his tests may uncover include poor visual memory, in which the child cannot remember something he has just seen; poor audio memory, in which he cannot remember what he has just heard; inability to coordinate hand and eye movements in order to write and many others, Smith said.

The causes of such problems are frequently unknown. Sometimes trouble can be traced to a brain injury, but often no damage can be found, he said.

"I OFTEN SAY no two brains are alike and some kids have brains that

learn in different channels and don't merge with the school system. These children learn in different ways, not just in traditional ways," Smith said.

Barbara Witt, who teaches learning disability children at Dryden School, explained the problem further, "We need both our eyes and ears to learn, but some children have problems with one of the channels. My job is to try to strengthen the area where the child is

strong and build up his weakness."

Before the children are placed in a learning disability program, Smith meets with parents and explains test results to them.

"THE BIG THING I try to tell them is not to worry about why this happened, but to realize that it can be dealt with. Parents often feel guilty when a child cannot learn," he said.

Once in the program, the children spend a certain period each week with a special teacher like Mrs. Witt.

"I try to initiate a therapy program for the specific child based on what he can and cannot do. I also work with his regular teacher in helping the child," she said.

Some children need work every day, while others see Mrs. Witt only a few

(Continued on Page 2)

Teen, Hit By Car, Treated and Released

A 13-year-old Arlington Heights boy was injured yesterday morning when he was struck by a car at the intersection of Dunton Street and Central Road, Arlington Heights.

A spokesman at Northwest Community Hospital said the boy, David Burdick, of 1006 S. Dunton St., was treated and released following the accident.

Arlington Heights police said the boy was hit when he attempted to walk his bicycle north across Central Road. The driver of the car was identified as James A. Wood, 27, of 4633 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. He was charged by police with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Big Mess Over Garbage

In Arlington Heights it's hard to tell where to put your garbage without a scorecard.

Village Sanitarian William Mack said that some residents seem to be confused where to put certain types of refuse and what types of containers to use for the refuse.

According to the village's contract with Laseke Disposal Co., garbage cans containing only certain types of refuse are to be picked up at the back door of residents' homes.

The type of garbage should be household wastes, cans, glass and other items. Trash in the containers at the back of homes should not include branches, grass clippings, leaves, brush, boards, building material, dirt, concrete and discarded household furniture and appliances.

The garbage cans should have a capac-

ity of between 10 and 30 gallons and should be made of galvanized steel or fiberglass.

THE TRASH CANS should be kept at either the side or rear of residents' homes. Empty garbage cans placed at the curb can create safety hazards and litter problems.

The cans can be knocked down by cars and spill garbage on lawns, parkways and streets. On windy days, lightweight empty cans can be blown into the street, creating an obstacle course for cars.

In other area communities, residents have to haul their garbage cans out to the curb and then bring them back when the cans are emptied.

According to the village's contract, Laseke Disposal Co. men are supposed to take the cans from where residents' store them, empty the cans, and then return them to where they were found. Employees are also supposed to replace

the covers on the cans securely.

Grass clippings and leaves are required to be placed at the curb to be picked up. If the items are not at the curb in disposable containers, Laseke employees are not supposed to pick them up.

Residents who want to get rid of branches and brush must tie them up in bundles not more than five feet long and weighing not more than 50 pounds. This type of trash must also be placed at the curb for pick up service.

Residents have to pay additional charges for items not included in Laseke's contract with the village. These items include boards, building material, dirt, concrete and household appliances and furniture.

For disposal of these items, residents must make special arrangements by calling Laseke and paying an additional charge.



MONTEL WATSON, Hersey High School's homecoming queen, presents a football to Hersey's Tom Brantner, center, and Bruce Frase during the homecoming game

over the weekend. Frase was the homecoming king. Both the king and queen are Arlington Heights residents. Hersey won its game with Forest View, 48-7.

Joan Klussmann



Several years ago an Arlington High School sophomore enjoyed his first taste of show business in a school production of "Flower Drum Song." Since that time he has refined, honed and given direction to his talents and — through study and practical experience — now knows that his prime interest is stage managing.

Craig Jacobs, son of the Harold Jacobs, 931 N. Patton Ave., is a senior theater student at Eau Claire State University in Wisconsin. According to a story in the "Milwaukee Sentinel," he has spent the past summer as assistant stage manager for the Melody Top Theater in that city. Not only was he named to the production staff, but he was given a 1,000 per cent raise in salary in the process. During the summer of 1969 he served as an apprentice with Melody Top, receiving only minimum wages but first rate experience in his field.

Craig was responsible this summer for all of the scenery changes in each Melody Top production. When the lights dimmed and the actors rushed into the wings to change for the next scene, Craig was on hand to supervise the proper removal and setting up of stage furnishings. He also helped supervise 20 apprentices in building scenery for the several productions put on this year.

Featured, among others, at the theater

during the past season were Ann Blyth in "Showboat" and Jaye P. Morgan in "Funny Girl." Craig himself performed in "Blithe Spirit" at the Patio Playhouse in Wisconsin in 1968. It was during this time that he became really serious about a theatrical career and during his junior year at Eau Claire he worked in "Barefoot in the Park" and "Oliver."

He now hopes to work in Chicago for awhile following his graduation from school and to save enough money to eventually go East and to break into stage managing. Craig's proud mother is Dorothy Jacobs, real estate agent at Arlington Realty. His father, Harold, serves as a sergeant with the Illinois State Police.

Closing The Learning Gap

(Continued from Page 1)

times a week. ONE OF THE biggest problems in working with the children is their own feeling of failure, Mrs. Witt said. "It is very hard to work with a child who has had years of failure in school. If we could detect them early we could spare children failure in the learning experience."

In the program the teacher begins at a level where the child can succeed and gradually builds up his skills. Mrs. Witt uses the child's interests and games to get them started.

"We do not duplicate the material in a classroom where a child has already failed. We help him achieve success and that starts a chain reaction."

MUCH OF Mrs. Witt's work involves giving children tricks to enable them to remember things that are difficult for them. Often, she said, this involves having them unlearn tricks they have developed for themselves.

This leads to speculation that some children may find successful ways to remember things that are not conventional. "We may have a lot of kids who are very bright who have figured another way to do things and are doing average work," Smith said.

"Intelligence has nothing to do with achievement. Achievement is a result of the skills a person has acquired," he said.

WHEN A LEARNING disability is finally discovered usually both the parents and children react with relief. "Parents often feel rather desperate because they are not able to fulfill their child's needs," Mrs. Witt said.

"I've found that parents often make excellent therapists. I let them help the child with his strongest area, because that lets parents and children realize success is possible," she said.

The diagnostic program so far has been so successful that Mrs. Witt now has 21 students at Dryden School, twice the ordinary caseload.

But, she said she couldn't cut the load down. "All the kids are so great and they are so desperate for help, I couldn't leave them."

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See Page 8, Section 2.

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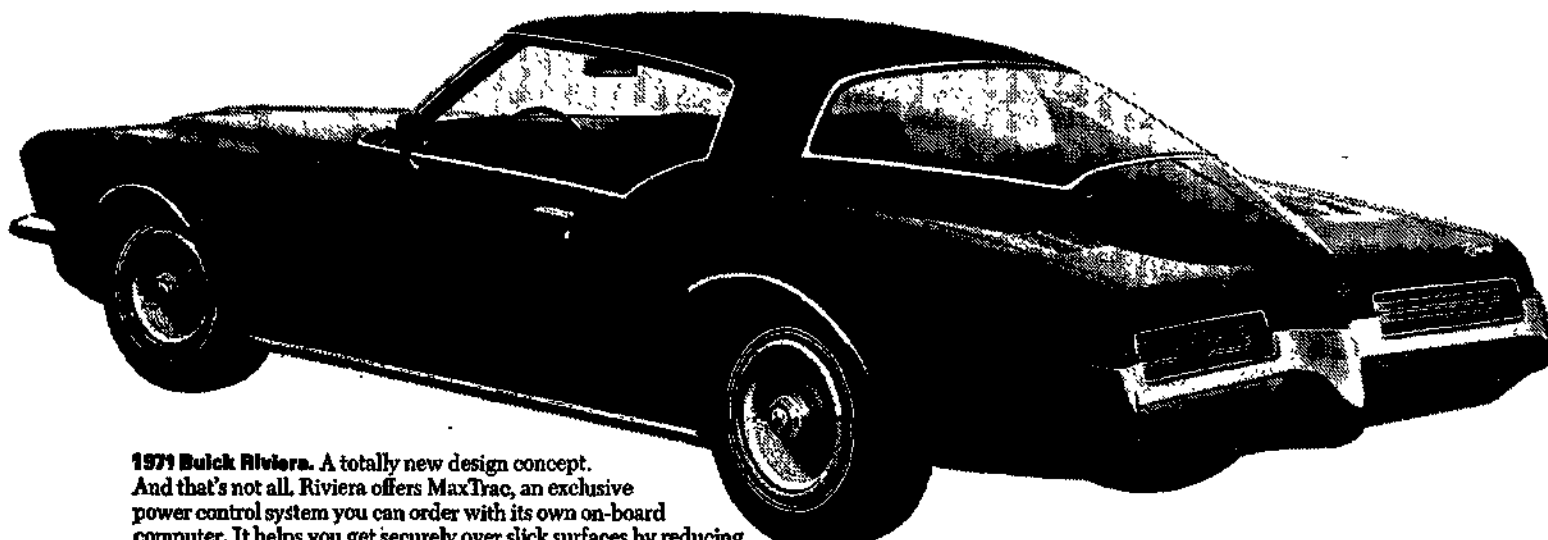
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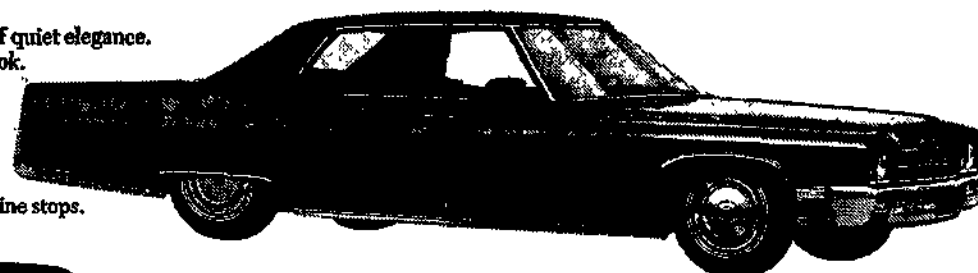
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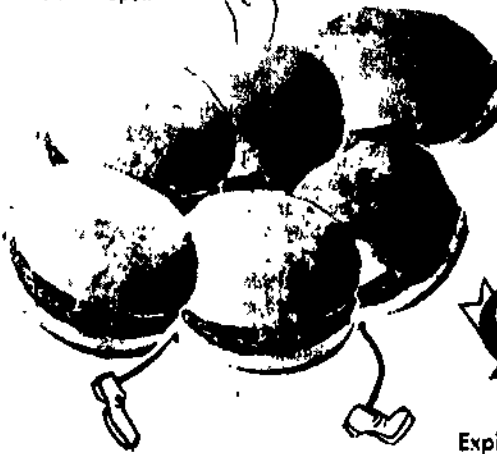
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Board Authorizes Safety Inspection

Dist. 59 school buildings will be updated soon to meet life-safety code standards set by the state as the result of action taken by the board of education Monday night.

The board authorized the inspection of the remaining 10 to 14 schools which must be surveyed and if necessary brought up to life safety code standards.

The code requires plain glass be replaced by wired glass on inside corridors and doors, requires additional safety controls on boilers, smoke detectors and smoke barriers and relates to number and location of exits, fire resistant and retardant paints, and to combustible materials such as ceiling tile.

THE CODE WAS adopted in Illinois in 1965 and requires safety surveys to be completed within two years after the school building has become 10 years old. Renovations to meet code requirements then must be done within five years after the building's tenth year.

The district can levy a special tax for the survey and renovation.

Two weeks ago the board approved the remodeling of four schools to comply with the life-safety code at an estimated cost of \$84,000. The schools were High Ridge Knolls, Grove Junior High, Dempster Junior High and Ridge.

COST OF THE four buildings is covered in the budget by a 2 per cent levy authorized by voters in 1968 and again in 1969. However, funds for the rest of the surveys and remodeling are not available.

A resolution to levy another five cents may be passed by the board.

The step up of remodeling to be done as soon as possible rather than spread out over the next ten years as planned earlier was recommended by Arthur Perry, finance director.

He said, "If there is a fire it is hard to answer to the public why the work wasn't done immediately."

He added that if the work schedule through 1980 were continued it would probably cost much more than if done now.

PERRY SAID THERE were approximately 10 to 14 schools left to be surveyed at an average of less than \$10,000 per school.

In other action the board authorized Title I program for children of migrant workers. The state grant will provide \$14,481 which will be the full cost of the program.

The district will employ one full-time teacher and one full-time para-

professional, preferably bilingual, to work with youngsters from these families. The youngsters will meet with the teacher in small classes about an hour a day with the priority on English facilitation, mathematics, reading and tutoring.

Some funds will also be provided for health service and for heavy winter clothing as the need arises.

THE DISTRICT HAD originally requested \$30,700 for the program but the grant was reduced by the state. The proposal is similar to the Spanish-American program which has been in operation in the district for three years.

The board also tabied the awarding of a bid for lockers in three school additions, Forest View, High Ridge Knolls and Mark Hopkins, until a policy on lock-

ers throughout the district could be determined. The administration was requested to compile a report including how many schools had lockers, which grades used them, and in which schools were lockers necessary for the safety code.

The delay in action came after Mrs. Sharrie Hildebrand board member, said she had inspected schools in which the younger students threw coats on the floor of the locker, because they couldn't reach the hooks, and piled the bottom with "garbage" and old papers.

She added, "I don't know if anyone has told me any good points about lockers."

IN ANOTHER AREA the board approved a state building grant of \$1,000 per special education teacher, which may provide the district with in excess

of \$40,000, for the area-wide special education building under construction in Palatine.

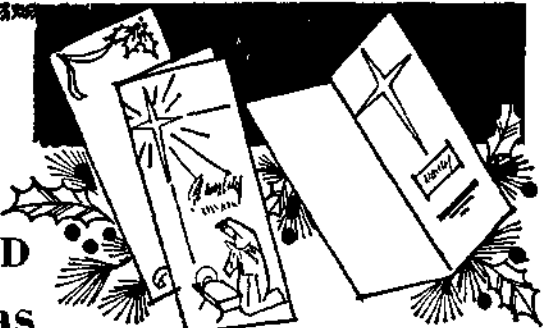
The board also voiced its intent to utilize not more than 50 per cent of the current year's special education reimbursements toward the building if costs ran above the budgeted figure.

The board said it would watch the construction of the building to see that it did not exceed the budget.

A request by Dist. 59 School Community Council to conduct the transportation survey and study of district goals recommended by Supt. James E. Evert prior to a proposed referendum next spring was approved by the board.

Anyone interested in being on the committee should contact a School Community Council member.

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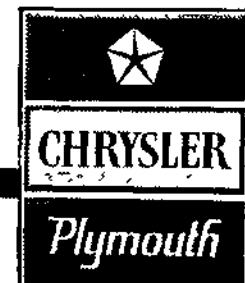
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Hersey Burglarized; Equipment Is Taken

More than \$1,000 in tools and equipment were stolen over the weekend from John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

School officials told police the burglars apparently stole the items sometime between 5 p.m., Sunday and 7:30 a.m., Monday.

An electric typewriter, worth \$365; eight circuit panels, worth \$400 and an adding machine worth \$70 were among the items reported stolen.

Police reported yesterday that some of the items reported stolen were later discovered in a hallway near the electronics room from which they were taken. The value of the recovered items was about \$225.

Fire Calls

Following are the Arlington Heights fire department ambulance and fire calls:

Oct. 6

—7:35 a.m.: Ambulance call at Kirchhoff and Central roads. Dave Burdick, 1006 S. Dunton Ave., injured in auto accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—6:56 a.m.: Fire call at 948 E. Northwest Highway, The Arlington Inn. Grease fire in kitchen.

Oct. 5

—5:21 p.m.: Ambulance call at 915 N. Walnut Ave. Winnifred Wise taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—4:57 p.m.: Ambulance call at Kennicott and Thomas Avenues. Mrs. George Kratt, Prospect Heights, injured in auto accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—10:30 a.m.: Emergency call at 927 N. Fernandez Ave. Overheated oil-fired boiler.

Oct. 4

—8:16 p.m.: Ambulance call at 2407 Brandenberry Ln. Paul Siniophy, 87, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—9:45 a.m.: Ambulance call at 3 N. Dryden. Apt. 21. Paul B. Myers, 53, dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

Oct. 3

—10:23 p.m.: Ambulance call at 616 W. Park St. Martin Buckingham taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—4:47 p.m.: Ambulance call at 316 N. Stratford Rd. Matthew Marek scalded himself with hot water. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—7:23 a.m.: Ambulance call at 1029 Viator Ct. Richard Green taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Oct. 2

—7:54 p.m.: Emergency call at 301 S. Harvard Ave. Called to investigate odor in house, found nothing.

—7:06 p.m.: Ambulance call at 706 W. Burning Tree Ln. Lisa Wechselberger, 2 months, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Lions' Candy Day For Blind Is Friday

It's likely you'll recognize a friend and neighbor Friday among members of the Des Plaines Lions Club who will be seeking public contributions on local streets and railroad stations in the Lions' 11th Annual Candy Day.

Some 150 members of the club will be manning 10 strategic points in Des Plaines, wearing yellow Lions' hats and jackets and offering candy rolls in exchange for donations to be devoted entirely to aid to the blind.

A Lion stands on the corner with that familiar canister in his hand because he wants to make his town, country and world a better place to live said Robert

DeLeonardi, Des Plaines Lions Club president.

"Our goal is to raise \$3,500 for blind activities," DeLeonardi said. "That's our share of the \$700,000 statewide goal for which more than 600 Illinois Lions clubs will be working. Just here in Des Plaines we have raised \$24,000 through Candy Day solicitations in the past 10 years. \$3,100 was raised in 1969 alone."

LIONS MEMBERS in the ladies night meeting last week heard Mrs. Kathryn M. Kacena, resource-itinerant teacher for blind students from Wheeling tell of the impact the contribution of Braille typewriters have made in providing blind students in her area an opportunity to go to school on an integrated basis with

sighted students.

She said that a reader text book for sighted students costs from \$4 to \$5 each and that the same reader for blind students costs \$75.

Children, Lake Villa; Dialog, a recorded service for the blind; and the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Dave Jackson, Candy Day chairman, Des

Plaines Lions Club members will be or "It is the provision for typewriters, tape recorders, Braille books and materials by the Lions Clubs that make this possible," said Mrs. Kacena. She related that there are nationally 30,000 children today multiply handicapped by rubella or German Measles.

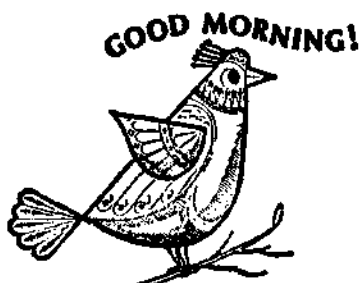
"Besides aid to local visually handicapped, Candy Day funds are distributed to five official state projects," DeLeonardi said. They are Hadley School for the Blind, Winnetka; Leader Dogs for the Blind, Rochester, Mich.; Illinois Camp Lions for Visually Handicapped gantized into teams for Friday's solicitation. Team captains and locations include Art Borkenhagen, (5 corners)

R and R River-Mannheim Rd.; Harold Glant, Des Plaines National Bank and Elks Club; Ross Mahoney, Dempster and Greenwood Shopping Center; Art Weiss, First National Bank and First Federal Savings & Loan; Chuck Wayman, Cumberland Railroad Station; Art Marow, City Hall-Des Plaines railroad station; Jim Bornhoert, Zayres — Golf & Rte. 83; and Wayne Roelofson, Des Plaines Trust & Savings and 4 corners (Oakton & Lee).

"Don't be surprised to see Lions' wives, sons, daughters and friends helping out with Candy Day Sales," Jackson said. "We're going all out to get even more generous public participation than in past years. The need is greater than ever before."

Lions' Money Goes To Needy Children

See Page 4.



The Des Plaines HERALD/Day

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THISTLES AND A SMOKEY trail of exhaust frame the ground view of a jet approaching O'Hare Air- port. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Council Opposes Car Wash Rezone

The Des Plaines City Council last night went on record against a proposed county rezoning that would allow a car wash at the northeast corner of Potter and Ballard roads.

Bulk Petroleum Co., owner of an existing service station at the corner, last month asked the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals for the zoning change to allow installation of automatic car wash machines in two service bays at the station.

City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, reporting on the ZBA hearing, last night warned of possible traffic problems at the corner, saying traffic estimates given by Bulk Petroleum are probably conservative. He said 100 residents in the area have petitioned the ZBA to recommend against the zoning change.

On a motion by Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), the council unanimously approved a resolution to oppose the rezoning.

IN OTHER ACTION, the council placed on first reading a new ordinance that would give the city increased power in regulating door-to-door solicitors. The proposed law would allow residents to bring criminal trespass charges against unwanted solicitors.

Under the ordinance, homeowners would have three options. They could:

—Ban all salesmen and bring trespass charges against those who disregard a small sign to that effect on their property.

—Invite only sales solicitors who have registered with the city police depart-

ment and bring trespass charges against unregistered solicitors who enter their property.

—By not putting up any sign, allow all salesmen and solicitors to enter their property.

The law provides maximum fines of \$500 for any person, firm or corporation found in violation. Covered by the ordinance would be merchandise, insurance, and subscription salesmen as well as those seeking contributions for charitable or non-profit organizations.

TO REGISTER with the city, solicitors would be required to state any felony convictions, list their places of business and residence, list past employers and reveal whether they have been convicted of violating similar ordinances in other cities.

Ald. Edward Shillington (8th), who has pushed for passage of the solicitor ordinance, said he has received several complaints about door-to-door salesmen from the residents of his ward.

In other action, the council denied a rezoning for the Fahey Medical Center's proposed parking lot at 621 E. Golf Road. DiLeonardi warned the aldermen against rezoning the property and then trying to restrict its use to parking.

Ald. John Seitz (7th) said he opposed the zoning change because of possible growth of commercial zoning in the area. It was recommended by DiLeonardi that the Medical Center seek a variation to allow parking without a change in zoning.

School Sanction Probe Readied

by JUDY MEHL

Preliminary investigation in preparation for placing a professional sanction on School Dist. 59 will apparently be conducted by the Illinois Education Association (IEA) beginning Oct. 18.

The investigation request by the district Teachers' Council was part of salary negotiation disputes this summer.

Although agreement was reached Monday on a contract, according to Thomas Lundeen, council president, the board of education will not ratify the contract until the teachers withdraw two related requests, one being the continuance of the investigation.

The other request is for the formation of a committee composed of Teachers' Council members and board members to identify problem areas in the district. The committee's specific duty would be to study class size and make recommendations on certain solutions to the board, Lundeen said yesterday.

BOTH REQUESTS have been denied by the board of education, Lundeen said.

The board met for two hours in a closed executive session at the regular board meeting Monday night, but made no announcements relating to the contract negotiations. Wesley Wildman, the board negotiator, was present in the executive sessions. Board members and administrators would make no comment after the meeting.

The contract agreed upon by both teams was basically the same as that announced earlier, including a \$7,600 starting salary, but the language differences had been straightened out, Lundeen said.

The teachers requested the IEA investigation because "it's been very obvious in the past few years that there are apparent problems in the district," Lundeen said.

HE LISTED SOME of these as poor communication with parents, large class sizes, inconsistencies in the administration and apparent lack of concern in some areas by the board.

"Combined, they are really causing a morale problem," Lundeen said.

According to Morris Andrews, IEA director at Oak Brook and state negotiator, ground work for the investigation is being done immediately, but will not begin in the school district until after Oct. 18.

At a Teachers' Council meeting Sept. 18 the teachers voted to delay the investigation proceedings for one month, "to show our good faith to the board," Lundeen said.

If after the investigation is completed the IEA finds deficiencies in the educational programs of the district, the district would be placed on a list, and it

The Decatur School District in Decatur, Ill. is the only district in the state presently under sanction by the IEA.

THE INVESTIGATION, which would include preliminary study of the purported list of deficiencies by talking to parents, teachers, school board members

and administrators, would be followed up by a "full-blown investigation committee" if there looks like substance to the complaints, Andrews said.

He said that if the second committee's report is approved by the IEA board of directors, the sanction would be imposed. The operation lasts a minimum of two months, he said.

Andrews said that the investigation does not necessarily mean that the IEA has already found substantiation of the deficiency in the district. The association would be before the opening of the investigation.

THE NATIONAL Education Association will be made aware of the situation according to Lundeen.

"Other bits of strategy will also be employed" in seeking a contract settlement, Lundeen said, but added that it is premature to know what these strategies are.

He said that members of the executive board of the Teachers' Council will be notified in the near future of a tentative date to meet with Andrews concerning these strategies. He said the meeting will conduct an investigation if requested by a local organization.

Local Woman Meets Old Friend

See Page 7

Creativity Class Set For Youth

Turn To Page 3

Property Owners Unite

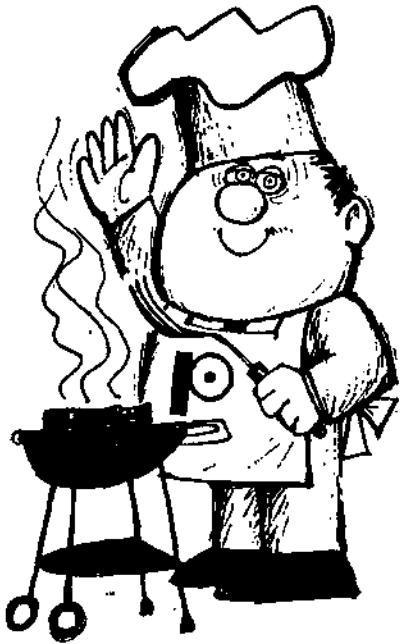
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Blood Banks To Operate As Normal

Blood banks at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge will continue normal operation in spite of a recent Illinois Supreme Court decision that blood banks are responsible for hepatitis virus in blood supplied to patients.

"The short term effect for our blood bank operation is nothing," a spokesman for Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge said, "But if the ruling is upheld it will affect us by increasing our liability insurance cost which in turn would increase the cost of blood for the patient."

"The Illinois Supreme Court has ruled any blood bank liable for hepatitis if it is transferred through the blood," the spokesman continued. "But the biggest problem is that the hepatitis can't be detected in the blood used in a transfusion."

THE COURT DECISION, handed down last Tuesday in a \$50,000 damage suit brought by a patient against MacNeal Memorial Hospital in Berwyn, rules that blood is a product and that blood banks are responsible for hepatitis virus in blood even though they can't detect it.

The only way a hospital could know if blood may contain the virus is by asking

the donor about his medical history. "Some donors don't remember if they ever had hepatitis," the spokesman said.

"And in the case of the professional donor it's against his interest to admit he has had hepatitis. A good blood bank, though works at knowing its blood donors and is very careful. This court decision would make us all the more careful."

The spokesman added that a hospital can't run without a blood bank. "A bank transfusion saves lives so it becomes a question of possibly contracting hepatitis or death."

DR. RALPH GREENE, chief pathologist at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, said the hospital's blood transfusion service will continue to operate as in the past.

"We give blood to save lives — we can't be concerned with legal complications. We don't give blood unless it's to save a life so we have to take a chance with hepatitis."

Greene said there will be a meeting of the hospital's transfusion committee Friday morning to decide whether they should make any changes in the hospital's blood transfusion policy.

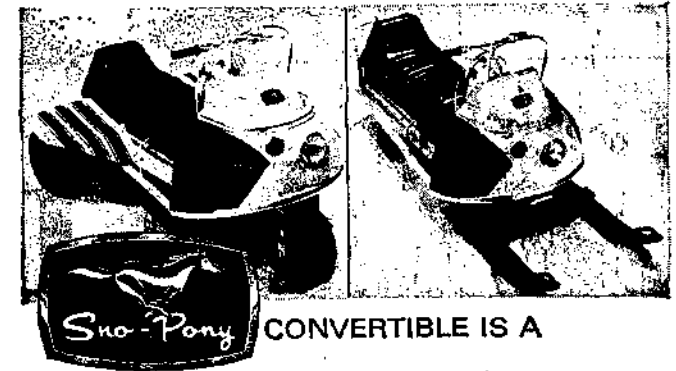
Dr. Greene added that the hospital has advocated in the past that a patient who knows he will be having an operation in

the near future donate his own blood for use. "This saves the patient money and risk," he said.

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From the Library

Information?

by the staff of the
Des Plaines Public Library

Teen-agers, especially those in the last three years of high school, are faced with many choices which will affect the rest of their lives. Decisions made in these transitional years will determine whether or not they go on to college, what profession or trade they will enter, the type of husband or wife they will marry, and the general blueprint they will follow in living their lives.

The Des Plaines Public Library has books about colleges in general, such as "Lovejoy's College Guide," or a college in particular — catalogs from individual colleges.

Professions and trades are covered in "Student's Guide to Occupational Opportunities and their Lifetime Earnings" by Juvinal L. Angel. There are 55 books listed about "Your Future In"; starting with "Your Future in Accounting" and ending with "Your Future in Veterinary Medicine."

Personality and personal appearance may be improved with the help of "Teen-age Diet Book," by Ruth West, and "Teen-Age Guide to Healthy Skin and Hair," by Irwin Lubowe.

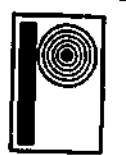
Answers to dating and social life may be found in, "To Teens, with Love," by Helen Bottel and "Teen Love, Teen Marriage," by the Public Affairs Committee. The library is well stocked with infor-

mation and recreational reading likely to interest or fill needs for facts of readers in the 15 to 18-year-old group. Encourage the teen-ager in your family to take advantage of the books at the library.

Meetings of the Book Bugs, 6th, 7th, and 8th grade girls' library club, sponsored by the Des Plaines Public Library, will be postponed until November, when the remodeling of the Library should be completed.

At present, there is no available space for a club meeting. Definite meeting dates will be announced later.

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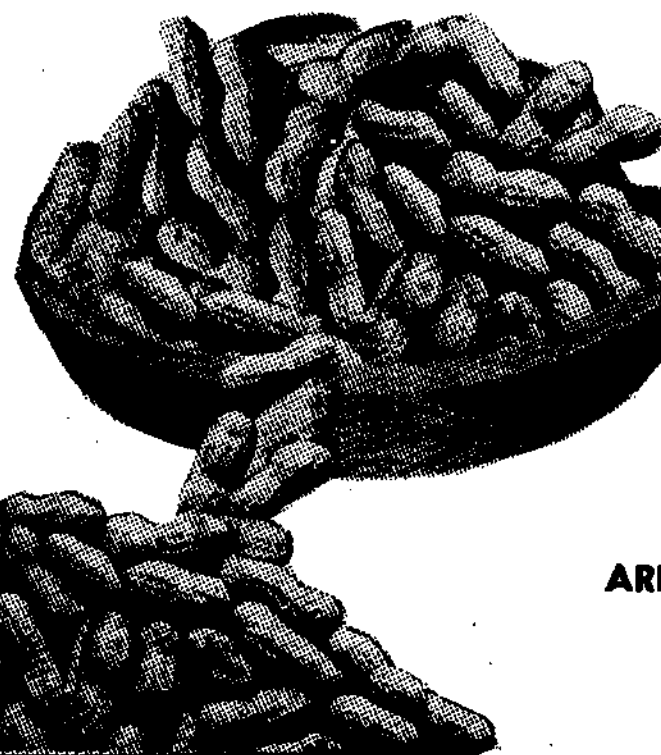


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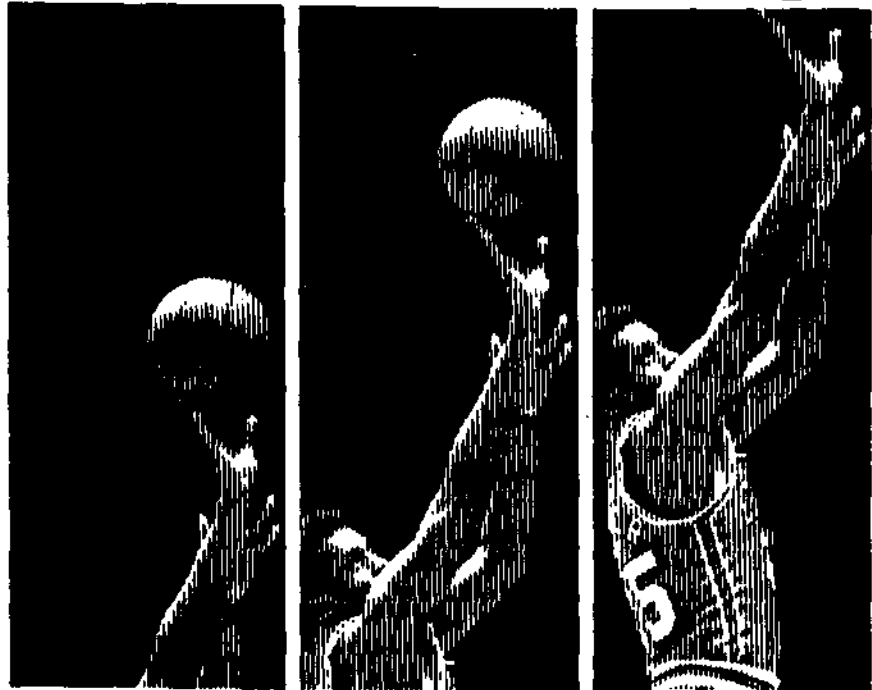
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New Program Encourages Creativity

An experimental program to encourage students to develop their creativity and ability to solve problems has begun at three Des Plaines schools.

The new program allows sixth graders to choose their own topics and to do research on them, under the guidance of social studies, math, and art teachers, and librarians, according to Mrs. Marjorie Williams, elementary school Dist. 62 library coordinator.

About 75 students are involved at

North School, 1789 Rand, Orchard Place, 2727 Maple, and Terrace, 735 S. Westgate, Mrs. Williams said.

If successful, this program might be extended to all 13 schools in the district, beginning with third graders, she said.

Planning for the program began last spring, under the direction of Harry Eschel, director of special services, and Mrs. Williams. Also involved were Gus Pasel, head of the district art depart-

ment, and Feona Calder, head of the district music department.

MRS. WILLIAMS SAID that current study about education and creativity indicates that students nationwide lose much of their ability to be original and creative by fifth grade.

"They learn what the teacher wants to hear and give it back to them," she said. Also, creative students aren't recognized as quickly as intelligent students. "A student can be creative and not a genius."

Eschel said creativity is being recognized and encouraged in Des Plaines classrooms, but many teachers have felt more could be done.

One section of the program begins with a creativity test, recently developed by educators. Students in the social studies class at Terrace, taught by Ron Rogers are being given these tests now.

ON THE TEST, for example, students might read a short discussion on air pollution then be asked ways he feels might

be used to attack the pollution problem. These answers are compared with the answers of other students, then evaluated by teachers, Eschel said.

In the three social studies classes involved, topics for research are developed in class, Mrs. Williams said.

The student would spend his class time, doing research on these topics at the school's instructional materials centers. These recently-constructed libraries provide books, tape recordings, records and other teaching aids for students.

"If a student were interested in the customs of Bolivia, he might make a recording of the musical rhythms. A student might also make slides," Mrs. Williams said.

Students are working with the help of

their social studies teachers, Rogers at Terrace, George Pederson at North and Sam Pastorello at Orchard Place.

Librarians who are instructing students in use of the centers are Margaret Melvin at North, Mrs. Frances Pruett at Orchard Place and Ruth Rusch at Terrace, Mrs. Williams said.

THE PRODUCT OF the student's efforts will be presented to his class, she said.

Students will be tested for changes in their knowledge of library use and creativity at the end of the school year.

If the program is successful, teachers will be taught next year how to use the program. During the third year, the program would be expanded throughout the school district, Mrs. Williams said.

Oakton Faculty Group To Meet

Teacher workloads and class size will be discussed at a special meeting at noon Tuesday of the faculty association of Oakton Community College.

The meeting stems from a request by the Oakton administration for guidelines from teachers about how many students should be in a class, and how many classes a teacher should be required to teach.

The guidelines were requested at a meeting Tuesday. These guidelines are needed to prepare for student registration in November, according to Mrs. Carolyn Florer, student counselor.

Faculty members Trudy Bers said present teacher workload, as many as five classes per week, took too much time in planning and instruction to allow adequate attention to students.

SOME OF THE 19 teachers who attended the meeting, felt that setting a class size, or workload maximum might interfere with planning when Oakton expands next year.

Faculty members suggested that a committee be formed to work with Richard Jordan, dean of faculties.

In other matters, a decision was made to form a committee to work with John Donahue, dean of student personnel, to form a policy on giving students credit in courses, on the basis of standardized tests.

Donahue presented a report on the college entrance examination board testing programs. At many colleges a decision to exempt a student from a required course and to give him credit for that course, is made on the basis of test scores.

The faculty decided that representatives from the various faculty teaching divisions, like social science and communications, would examine the tests to see if they really show student knowledge of a subject.

THE FACULTY MEMBERS also decided to allow attendance at the meetings of non-faculty members, if a majority of the members allowed it by vote.

In previous action, the association required a written request to attend, and a vote by members.

The faculty includes the 24 instructors, counselors and librarians. Deans have had to request admission in writing.

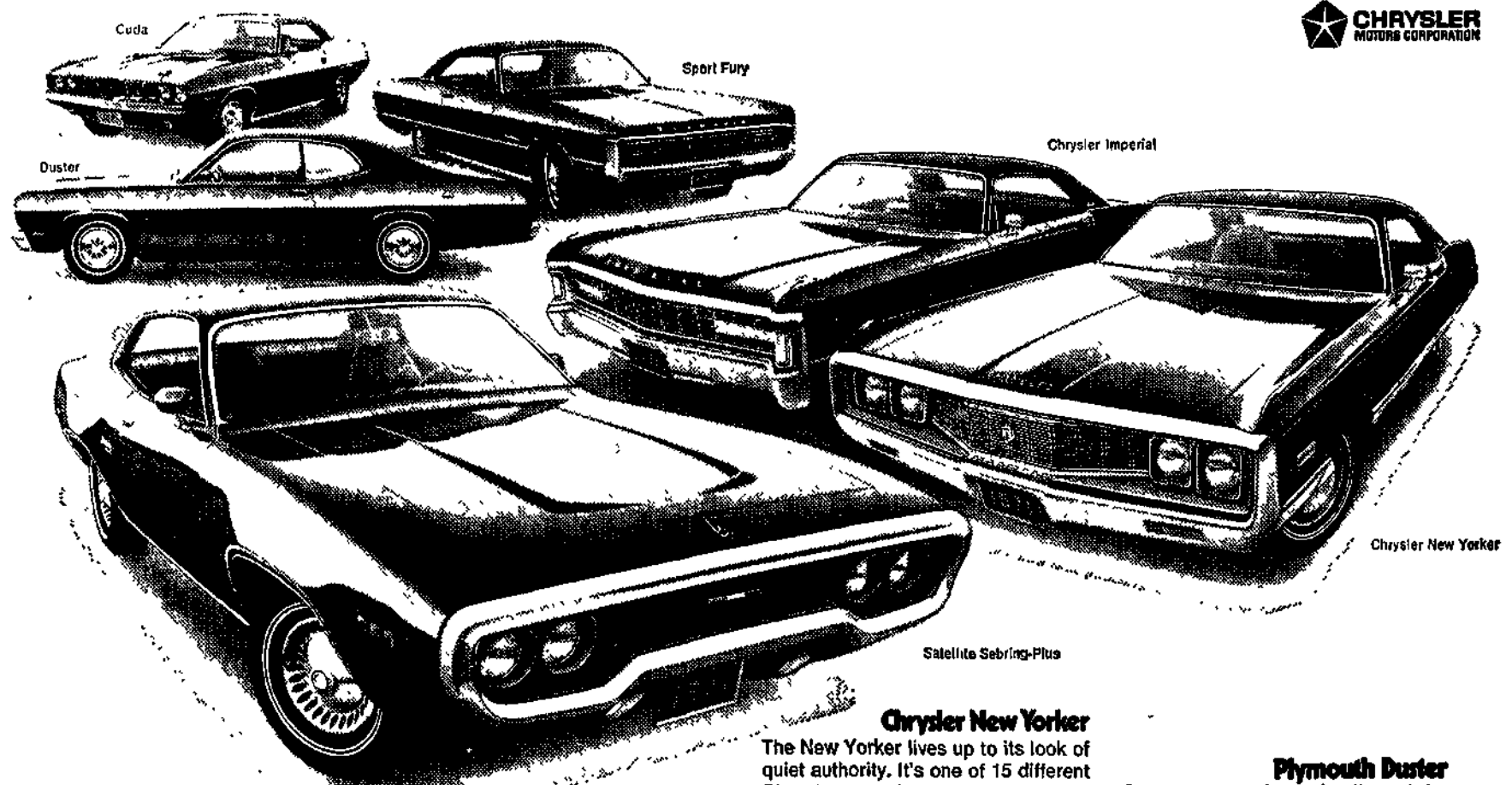
Some members, like acting chairman John Tosto, felt the meeting should be open to the public and whoever wanted to attend. Other members felt that the meetings should be closed, because they felt that the association is a "particular interest group."

The association, they said, should be free to talk about things of special interest, without outside participation. Since the association is not a public decision-making body, state open meeting laws do not apply, according to Eugene Abrams, psychology and sociology instructor.

The decision to keep the meeting closed, unless a vote is taken to allow non-faculty attendance, was passed with only four opposing votes.

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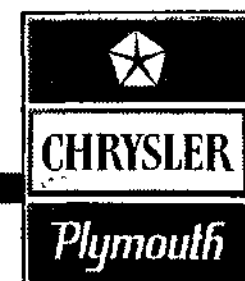
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Gift Of Knowledge ... Precious To Blind

by MARGE RATCLIFFE
All the personnel at the Hadley School for the Blind seem to share a common belief; the gift of knowledge is more pre-

cious to a blind person than the gift of light.
The school, located in Winnetka, will celebrate its 50th year, beginning this

December. One of its major contributors is the Lions Club.

According to the school's annual report, proceeds from the Lions' Blind Activities work in 1969-70 added \$74,000 to their income. They are also supported by the Hadley Woman's Board and Junior Auxiliary, foundations, businesses and private donors.

Hadley is the only school of its kind in the world. At the present time, it has 2300 students enrolled in its more than 100 courses. An additional 1,000 students are participating in some other phase of the school's programs, although they are not on the active enrollment list.

All students study through a correspondence course. Books in braille, tapes, and records go back and forth through the mails, enabling sightless persons to "read" almost anything they wish, from Business Law to the Reader's Digest to a unique homemaking course for women called "Cooking without Looking."

There is no charge for enrollment. The courses are offered to students who live literally all over the world, completely without charge. Although this is certainly remarkable, it cannot be more than the school's executive vice president, Dr. Richard Kenney.

Dr. Kinney lost his sight, through illness, just after he had completed the first grade. Although sightless, he continued his education and graduated from high school as the valedictorian of his class.

When he was a sophomore in college, his long-failing hearing lapsed into total deafness. Subsequently, he enrolled in correspondence study with the Hadley School. Later, he re-enrolled in college with the help of another student who spelled classroom lectures into his hand, using the manual alphabet of the deaf. Ultimately, he was graduated from Mt. Union College in Ohio summa cum laude and once again, the valedictorian of his class ... the third American to earn a

university degree despite the handicap of blindness and deafness.

"Talking with Dr. Kinney is a remarkable experience. He has a machine which resembles a typewriter, with the key board in front and a small square hole in the back. Dr. Kinney places his finger over the opening, and as the typewriter keys are depressed, the braille symbol for each letter touches his finger, enabling him to "read" questions and comments.

He is an eloquent speaker and possesses considerable wit. It is almost impossible to imagine it has been nearly 20 years since he has heard a human voice, a radio, or any other sound. Yet, Donald Wing Hathaway, president of the Hadley School has said, "Richard Kinney sees deeper than any of us ... Richard Kinney hears more than any of us."

Dr. Kinney, in addition to administrative duties, teaches verse writing to the school's students. "I'm very like a college professor, I like to keep my hand in." He estimates he has given over 1,000 lectures.

The most recent, in Stockholm, Sweden, was before an audience of blind and deaf people. How, then, can he lecture, when his audience is unable to hear him? Dr. Kinney is undaunted by such small problems.

"As I spoke very slowly in English, an interpreter repeated in Swedish, and people in the audience who were not deaf, spoke into the hands of those who were, using the manual alphabet. It was very successful."

In addition to three books of poetry, he has also written a home-study text, "Independent Living Without Sight and Hearing" which has been widely recognized as a significant contribution to "breaking the sensory barriers." Judging from our conversation, it might well be an autobiography.

Dr. Karen Gearreald, Director of Education and chairman of the school's English Department, received her doctorate from Harvard when she was 25. She is also sightless.

Karen began studying with Hadley when she was in Junior High School because "I had a passionate desire to study Spanish, and it wasn't offered in my school."

She is helped only by a volunteer worker who reads applications from students to her.

Peggy Butow has been at Hadley for 10 years. She is the chairman of the Music Department, a reading machine specialist and serves as administrative assistant. Although she is also blind, she gave a tour of the building and facilities and briefed us on the fundamentals of a machine she is currently testing called the Visotoner.

The Visotoner, manufactured by the Veteran's Administration, is a portable reading machine for scanning ordinary print. It transforms the letter images into tonal patterns, which people can learn to interpret through a formal study course.

As Peggy demonstrated the machine, which emits a series of beeps and unrelated tones, she said, "It was hard at first ... I have perfect pitch, and when I began using the machine, instead of hearing a 'j' I thought, ah, there's C-major."

She cited another drawback. "I have to fly to New York in a few weeks, and since there have been so many hi-jackings, my luggage may be searched. I'm told this machine resembles a gun." (It does — but looks more like something from Star Trek than the conventional weapon a hi-jacker might use.)

Mrs. Jean Ridenour, the public relations director as well as Dr. Kinney's assistant, says the school plant will almost double in size when current remodeling is complete.

An auditorium, built completely with Lions Club's funds, is expected to be finished near the end of the year. The room will be dedicated to Marvin E. Trench, referred to by Mrs. Ridenour as "surely one of the most beloved Lions."

Another part of the addition is a study, to house library facilities and new printing rooms as well. It will be dedicated in the name of Lion Morris Benzuly. Also included are plans for a new recording studio, where volunteers tape lesson plans under the direction of Charles Shipley.

Besides the sound studio, control room, and related activities, Shipley teaches amateur radio techniques. This course is so popular with students, there is a waiting list for enrollment.

Dr. William Hadley, who founded the school, enrolled his first student in 1920, after loss of his sight in 1915. His favorite name for his institution was "The University of Courage." It continues to provide education and enlightenment; courses from the fifth grade up; and is fully accredited by the National Home Study Council.

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Sensory Gardens: A Unique Concept

How many times have you admired a rose? The buds, like plush velvet, perched atop a stem covered with thorns ... have you ever really touched a rose?

Really felt how soft the petals feel under your fingertips? Roses mean so many different things to different people.

Through the efforts of the Aurora Lions Club and the Fox River Valley Pleasure Driveway and Park District, blind children and adults now have the opportunity to "see" roses, cactus, tobacco plants, and hundreds of other flowers.

Sensory Gardens is located adjacent to Pioneer Park in Aurora. Both the building and the concept are unique.

The building was constructed entirely with volunteer labor, in 12 weekends. Bob Arthurs, immediate past president of the Aurora Lions Club, says in his experience as a contractor, "the way they worked, they could have built a city in a year."

"ELECTRICIANS WERE almost dry-walled into the walls. Painters were ready with brushes before the walls were taped," Arthurs continued. "It was really something."

The inside of the building is held up by huge beams, all donated, salvaged from an old cotton mill which burned several years ago.

The Lions, then under the leadership of Ken Olson, worked closely with the park district in the development of Sensory Gardens. They credit the district with having the foresight to acquire land when it was readily available, making it possible to expand the district's impressive program.

The Gardens are one of three in the world, and the only one in the Midwest. The park district, provides all the plants

and greenery for the project and also financed the building for the Lions.

In addition to the plants inside the building in a greenhouse situation, there are beautiful exterior gardens. These are planted at waist level, on terraces, so they are easily within arm's reach.

ALONG THE GUARD rails are braille symbols, indicating the name of the plant directly in front of the visitor. Later when more funds are available, the Lions would like to install a sound system, so that a more lengthy description of the flowers would be heard at the touch of a button.

The Gardens have become a District 1-J project for Lions. Part of the proceeds of their Candy Day will go toward "paying off the mortgage" on the building.

District 1-J has 56 clubs and 3,048 members. Lions Bob Arthurs and Walter Schick are chairmen for the project at the district level.

Jim St. Clair, current president of the Aurora club, explained club participation. "We would like each club, through an extra project, to raise the equivalent of \$40 per member, over a three-year span. Then we'd be able to pay off the building and have funds to hire a full-

time employee to lead tours and oversee the building."

PRESENTLY, THE building is open by appointment only. Mrs. Barbara Morrissey, owner of the Midwest Park Service, runs Pioneer Park for the park district and is available to lead tours when they are scheduled.

Pioneer Park is also an experience blind children enjoy tremendously. They are admitted without cost and Leader Dogs are welcome. Since the park has many small animals, the children are free to handle them and to "see" a fawn or baby rabbit. Hayrack rides are also available, at a nominal cost to cover insurance.

Upstairs in the Sensory Gardens building is an immense globe, with raised figures, to enable children to outline countries and their terrains.

An encyclopedia and dictionary are also in the study room, in braille, as well as a flat with raised stars and stripes.

Sighted children and adults are welcome in the gardens also, but their main purpose is to provide flowers for sightless people to see, feel, and enjoy.

District 1-J's main purpose is to infect other clubs with their enthusiasm for the project.

at Arlington Park Towers WHAT'S HAPPENING: Gala Theatre Package

Spend two delightful days at Arlington Park Towers. One night enjoy big-name stars at Mill Run Theatre. Start the next evening with cocktails in the Towers Lounge while Cees Beart serenades you. Then have a gourmet dinner in Top of the Towers (dancing between courses). Afterwards there's a floor show featuring talented song and comedy entertainers. With all this goes a luxurious guest room, our year round pool and health club, and golf on our 18-hole course. Make your reservations now, as Mill Run tickets are limited.

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*Price includes guest room for two nights, ticket to Mill Run Theatre (excluding Monday and Saturday), one cocktail in Towers Lounge, dinner and floor show in Top of Towers, free greens fees, pool and health club.

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Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Irma Eggers, of Ballwin, Mo., formerly of Des Plaines, died Monday in Ballwin, Mo. Visitation is today from 1 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The R. K. Wobbe of Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by her husband, William, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Joanne Klepac of Manchester, Mo.

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The Doctor Says

Exercise Program Must Suit Individual

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Exercise, like any medicine, oxygen or sunshine has an optimal level for each person. The simple truth is that proper exercise can save your life and protect your health. The wrong kind and amount of exercise can harm your health or even kill you. Then follow the principles learned in your own health program.

Exercise uses energy which, in turn, requires that you breathe more oxygen. Not only are the exercised muscles working harder, like the leg muscles during

running, but the heart muscle has to work harder to pump more blood for the delivery of the increased amount of oxygen to the working muscles. Since the heart muscle is working harder, it also needs more oxygen.

IF THE ARTERIES to your heart are normal, they enlarge during exercise, carrying more blood to the heart muscle. If the blood vessels to the heart are too diseased, usually from fat deposits in the wall of the arteries, they cannot dilate and you cannot increase the blood flow or oxygen supply to the heart muscle. In

severe states this may cause heart pain or even a heart attack.

Exercise that involves small muscle groups doesn't use enough energy to cause a significant work load for the heart. Running uses lots of muscles and requires a lot of oxygen so it causes the heart to work harder.

The right kind of exercise will strengthen the heart muscle and improve its own blood supply by increasing the size and number of open blood vessels in the heart muscle. If that is your goal, exercise such as walking, jogging, run-

ning, dancing, swimming or other events that use lots of muscles is the way to accomplish this. But all of this must be done gradually if you are not already in peak condition.

I ADVISE YOU do not start an exercise program until you have read my next several columns about exercise if you want to avoid problems.

The work of the heart muscle depends upon how much blood it must pump and at what pressure. The blood pumped is literally the weight the heart muscle

must lift and the pressure is the force that must be applied to the weight of the blood. If you are one with high blood pressure you have to be careful what kind of exercise program you use.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Personal Finance

Shorter Repayment Period Advised

by CARLTON SMITH

A Mr. Lyndon B. Johnson was quoted recently as having told an audience of Texas businessmen and bankers: "I read somewhere the other day that a person who buys a \$20,000 house today will pay \$35,000 in interest over a 30-year period."

This was undoubtedly not the same Lyndon B. Johnson who was president not long ago, since that Lyndon B. Johnson would have snapped his fingers at some Ph.D. and said, "Here, boy, find out for me . . . There wouldn't have been any of this 'I read somewhere' business."

So for the benefit of this other LBJ, who doesn't have a mortgage mathematician within finger-snapping range and is probably still wondering whether what he read somewhere the other day was right:

Your figure's a few thou high, unless we're assuming an interest rate of something over 9 per cent. And actually, to get any kind of answer, we have to make another assumption about the size of the mortgage loan.

The person who buys a \$20,000 house today may hope for 90 per cent financ-

ing, as in the good old days, but he's going to find it scarce. A more typical requirement in most areas is a down payment in the neighborhood of 30 per cent. At 8 per cent interest, his \$14,000 mortgage loan would result in total interest charges, over 30 years, of \$22,981.

That's still a lot of interest. It's greater yet, of course, if the buyer manages to finance 90 per cent of the purchase price. His \$18,000 loan, in that case, would cost \$29,550.

It doesn't have to hurt that much, though. There's no law saying he has to spread his mortgage payments over 30 years — and by cutting down the term of the loan, he can save a bundle of interest money.

Home buyers tend to forget, it seems, that two factors determine total costs of a mortgage loan. One is, of course, the interest rate. The other is the term of the loan — the number of years you elect for repayment.

Take, for example, our buyer with an \$18,000 loan at 8 per cent. With payments spread over 30 years, he pays \$29,550 in interest. How much would he save with a good-old-days loan at 5½ per cent?

Almost \$11,000. Interest on this loan would total \$18,798. Can he, today, cut the cost of his loan down to that figure? Absolutely.

When the lender tells him mortgage money costs 8 per cent these days, he says, "All right, put me down for a 20-year loan." Total interest charges on this are only \$18,135 — even less than for the good old 5½ per cent, at 30 years.

True, he must be willing to make a monthly payment that's about \$25 higher. But he's putting money into his own pocket at the rate of about \$47.50 a month — that is, in saving \$11,413 over the 20-year period.

In short, the home buyer's pocketbook is affected just as much, or more, by long repayment periods as by high interest rates.

Not long ago, for example, the \$18,000 loan, now 8 per cent, would have been offered at 6 per cent. Would you have said, "Let's pay it off and get it over with. Make it 20 years." More likely you'd say, "Well, it's \$20 a month less if we stretch it out to 30 years; let's do that."

You just save yourself the equivalent

of a boost in interest rate from 6 to 8½ per cent. Total interest charges — roughly \$15,500 — are very nearly the same at 6 per cent for 3 years and 8½ per cent for 20 years.

So if it's total dollar cost that you and that other LBJ are worried about, remember that you can give yourself the benefit of a lower interest rate, in effect, by hitching your pocketbook to a shorter repayment period. — (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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The Lighter Side

'Rock Bottom' Price

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The other day as I was reading an article about some sophisticated new equipment used in electronic eavesdropping, I found my thoughts galloping off in two directions.

With one part of my mind, I resented the invasions of privacy that advanced bugging techniques make possible. Meanwhile, however, another part of my mind was thinking how interesting it would be to tap certain conversations.

If, for instance, you have ever bought a car, you are aware that there always comes a time in the negotiations when the salesman is backed into a corner by your hard bargaining.

At this point he is unable to proceed on his own authority and must retreat to the sales manager for aid and comfort.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is our rock bottom price," the salesman says. "But as a matter of courtesy I'll submit your final offer for review by the sales



Dick West

manager before we reject it. Pardon me for a moment."

THE SALES MANAGER'S office has a big window through which you can watch him confer with the salesman.

The salesman writes something on a scratchpad and shows it to the manager, who reels backward in shock. Then, after

recovering his composure, he writes something on the scratchpad which causes the salesman to shake his head in disbelief.

Finally the salesman emerges, a stunned look on his face. "By jingo, he overruled me!" the salesman gasps. "He wants you to have that car even if we do lose money. So we're willing to split the difference between your final offer and our rock bottom price."

It would, as I was saying, be interesting to have a recording of that conference between the salesman and the manager. My guess is that it would go something like this:

MANAGER: "How's your golf game, Harry?"

Salesman: "Not bad. I had a great round Sunday."

Manager: "What did you shoot?"

The salesman marks a 79 on scratchpad and shows it to the manager, who reels backward in shock.

Manager: "Jeepers! You must have been really hitting 'em. Did you hear about my match with Charlie? You wouldn't believe how much that lucky so-and-so took me for."

The manager writes \$21.70 on the scratchpad and the salesman shakes his head in disbelief.

Salesman: "That fantastic! I'll be back for the details as soon as I close the deal with that fellow who's watching us through the window."

The Almanac

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 7, the 280th day of 1970.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

On this day in history:

In 1863 William Gladstone, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, predicted the American confederacy would remain separated from the Northern states permanently.

In 1916 the most staggering defeat in football history took place when Georgia Tech trounced Cumberland University, 222-0.

In 1961 a British airliner crashed in the French Pyrenees, killing 37 persons.

In 1963 Bobby Baker resigned as Senate Democratic Secretary after being charged in a \$300,000 civil suit with using his influence for personal monetary gain.

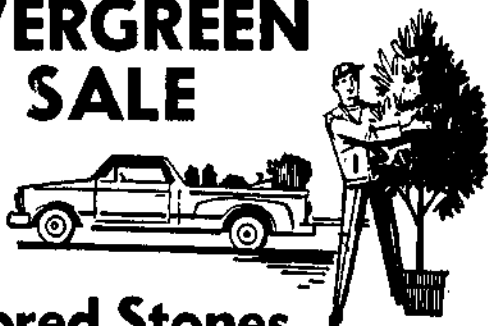
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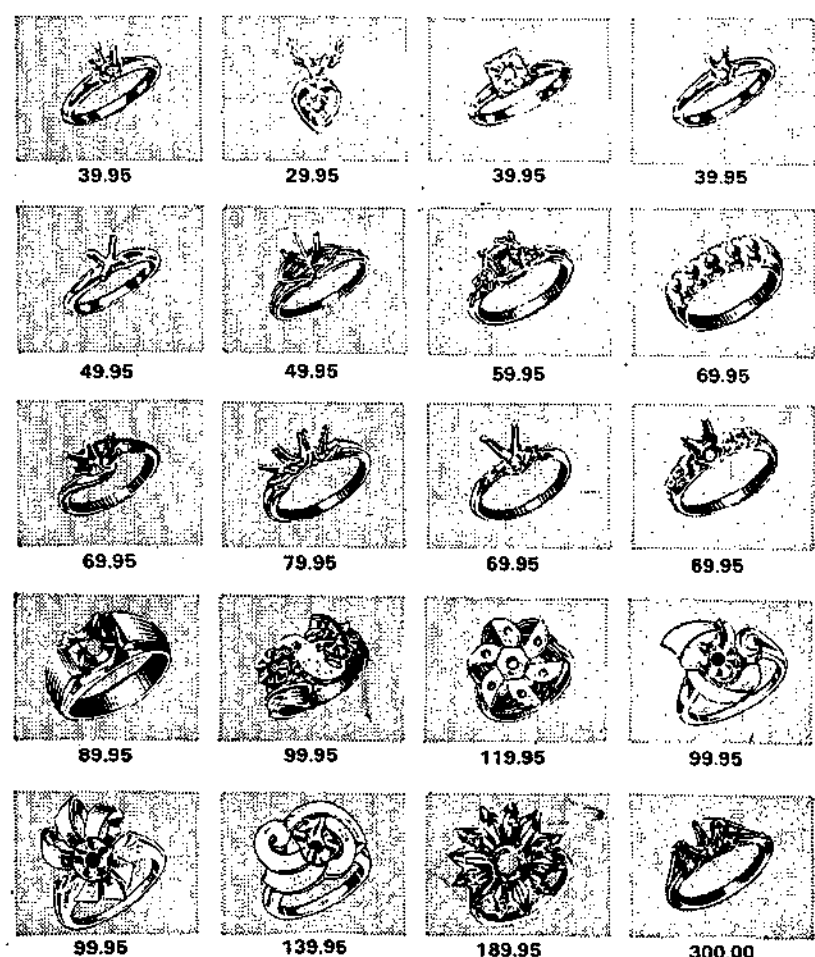
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WIEBOLDT'S—FINE JEWELRY

Sitting Ducks—A New Political Force Here?

by LEA TONKIN

Sitting ducks are turning into watchdogs by the thousands, and as the transformation continues, a new political force may be shaping up in the metropolitan area.

Behind this movement is the Residential Property Owners Association. In (RPO), formally organized last July by a group of six concerned property owners as a tax watchdog group.

"A group of friends and associates got together," said Michael Doyle, RPO vice president of 2032 Plainfield Dr., Des Plaines. "What got us started were discrepancies in the taxing bodies. It's something we had all thought about individually for a long time, as we saw our tax bills going up."

"WE ARE TRYING to monitor tax proposals, and to see where the tax money goes," said Doyle. "For example, townships can switch funds from one program to another which is lacking in allocations. Nothing has been done to check

on elected officials — what they promised and what they actually did about taxes."

Larry Fishman, RPO president, said when RPO has grown to voting bloc proportions, said it will endorse candidates which it believes will work for lower government costs and more equitable assessing and taxing of real estate.

"We got started a little late to make as big a dent as we wanted to in the November elections," Fishman said. "We do plan to send out a newsletter to all our members by the end of this month with recommendations for the upcoming elections."

Full-scale battle against tax frittering will not begin until RPO gains more in numbers. "A good general doesn't start a war without a good-sized army," said Fishman. "We're not looking for more money, but for membership strength."

HE WOULDN'T give membership figures for the group, except to say there are at least several thousand, split al-

most evenly between metropolitan areas, north, and south of Chicago.

RPO will eventually be extended to cover the entire state, according to Fishman. "We would like to set up local chapters in townships, counties, villages and cities as well as the state level," he noted.

Asked about the motivation of RPO's members, Fishman said they are members of the silent majority, no longer silent, who are tired of promises made about taxation and then forgotten.

"WE FEEL THE owner of a home, flat or condominium pays too large a share of the costs of government," he said. "Currently he's a sitting duck for any of the 5,388 municipalities and special districts in Illinois which have the power to tax real estate."

"We also have some tenants as members," said Fishman. "Apartment owners have to 'eat' the tax increases until leases are up, and then they pass this cost to the tenants."

Fishman contends the tax organizations already in existence speak on behalf of large landowners, mainly corporations, rather than the small owner.

"We would like to know why large landowners are given tax breaks until their property escalates in value and they can sell it at a tremendous gain while we, the homeowners, pay more in taxes," he said.

"We don't want to hurt any individual or office, but we will make inquiries, and inform our members of the results," Fishman said. "This doesn't start or stop with an election. If we could tie a politician down to his promises, we could accomplish more than has ever been done in the state."

THE COST OF membership in RPO is \$15 a year. Members receive RPO's newsletter, special reports on taxation and bulletins on specific officials and legislative action of interest to small property owners.

Inquiries about membership may be directed to Fishman in Chicago at 973-7455.

Other RPO officials include: Jerome Weinberg of Skokie, vice president; Robert Able, Chicago, secretary; Earl Baron, Lincolnwood, treasurer; and Bernard Spies, Morton Grove, board member.

Golden Agers

by JUNE LANDMEIER

The population explosion in the "over 60" age bracket is being felt here in Des Plaines. Queries are being made about the proposed senior citizens housing unit, and the latest report is that plans are still "on the table" and not forgotten.

Attendance at Golden Agers' meetings continues to rise and interest in the new calendar indicates few meetings will be missed.

Oct. 8 — 1 P.M. — Bowling at Sim's Bowl, 1533 Ellinwood St.

Oct. 9 — 7 P.M. — West Park — Speaker Dr. Spicer. "The Generation Gap"

Oct. 10 — 2 P.M. — Maine West High School — "Hansel and Gretel." Grandparents with Gold Cards admitted free; grand-children — 50 cents.

Oct. 13 — 10 A.M. — Handbell Choir — Christ Church, Corn and Henry Streets. 11:30 A.M. — South Park — potluck luncheon and table-games.

Oct. 15 — 10 A.M. — Bowling

Oct. 16 — 7 P.M. — St. Mary's School, Center St. entrance. "Hawaiian Show" by the Dancing Dollies and Co.

Oct. 21 — Shady Lane Theater — all reservations have been filled (80, that is).

CALENDARS HAVE been printed for the year and are available to members and prospective members at meetings.

Baton Program Openings Exist

A Des Plaines Park District baton program for children from four years through junior high school age is being offered at Rand Park.

The program will begin Nov. 5 and run through Jan. 14. The course fee is \$4 for residents and \$8 for non-residents. Various classes meet from 2:45 p.m. through 8 p.m.

and at the park district office, 748 Pearson St. The biggest thrill in working on this year's calendar came when several organizations in our city asked if they could return to give a program for the Golden Agers. This means more to the staff and to the Golden Agers than anyone can imagine. When people care enough to share their time and talents in this way, we know our civilization is in fine condition. "Thanks" is such a little word, but it has a world of meaning in it for our friends. We are truly grateful.

Our European travelers have been giving glowing reports about their tour through Germany, Switzerland, and Austria — as well as the flights over the ocean. Weather was ideal, transportation was comfortable and expedient, and a most agreeable group of energetic wanderers made the experience one we shall never forget. Our travelogue will be shown Nov. 20 and a reunion will be held on Dec. 6th.

Our shut-ins include Miss Beach, Mrs. Julian, and Mrs. Ringquist. Mrs. Chwal has been transferred to her niece home. We hope each day will bring added comfort. Please let us know when you or other members are hospitalized. They may have either a plant or a subscription for the magazine, published by the American Association of Retired Persons.

WELCOME TO NEW members: Harry Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Biasitti, Mrs. Boente, Mr. and Mrs. Ekendahl, Mrs. Green, Art Grewe, Mrs. E. Henderson, Mrs. E. Laurick, Mrs. M. Lavery, Mrs. A. Nagel. Anyone over 60 years of age and a resident within the Des Plaines Park District is invited to join this group of seniors anytime. Our program is not just for older adults; it is a program BY older adults, too.

A parakeet and cage are being offered to any interested senior citizen. Inquire about this at any meeting.

A working mother is looking for a baby-sitter for her 9-month-old daughter. Hours: 8 A.M. to 11:15 A.M. only on days when schools are open. Phone 299-2383.

Education Today

Education Races Important, Too

by TOM WELLMAN

"Nothing's changed," said the candidate, looking me hard in the eye. "Nothing's changed at all."

It is unusual for a political candidate to look a reporter hard in the eye at a fund-raising party, but I had asked a question which was not merely cocktail party chit-chat.

I had asked the candidate if the public cared any more this year than in past years about the November general election.

"Nothing's changed."

THE CANDIDATE WAS right, but on different levels. There is the traditional interest in the Senate race this year, as Ralph Smith and Adlai Stevenson III exchange rhetorical lightning bolts.

Nothing's changed, though, with voter apathy towards the "lesser" races, and that is what concerns the political candidate (who is not seeking an educational post), and alarms me.

There are two vital educational races occurring in Cook County and DuPage County. The winners will have the responsibility of guiding, leading and coaxing public education in this state through convulsive times.

I doubt, though, that many of you can remember to which party Richard



ANDREA EMMERLING, 4, diligently watches her baton twirling in a Tiny Tot Baton program held at Rand Park teacher as she tries to learn the fundamentals of baton — and sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District.



Tom Wellman

Martwick, Ray Page, Robert Hanrahan, Michael Bakalis, Merrell Gates and Gordon Jensen belong.

1970, I AM AFRAID, is going to be like 1966 and 1962 when you get to the two educational spots on your ballot. On Nov. 3, you will enter the polling places and blindly pull the straight party lever.

Or, you'll wander through the lists of candidates like a lost child. If you see a name you even weakly recall, you'll push the lever and once again trade away your democratic responsibility.

I'm not sure whether straight party voting or the blind candidate picking is

worse.

You really shouldn't be so disinterested in the education races this year. You're the same person who, if the public opinion polls are correct, is deeply concerned about campus unrest, the generation gap, drug abuse and other youth-related issues.

HOPEFULLY, you have shown some interest in the Smith-Stevenson race. Whoever man is elected to the U.S. Senate will have federal-level responsibility to improve American education.

But Messrs. Martwick, Page, Hanrahan, Bakalis, Gates and Jensen can work as significantly on a county and state level to help education.

Drug education, encouraging communication with students and parents, easing the chances of unrest, encouraging positive legislation. These are all steps that two of these men can take when elected or reelected.

Granted, they must work with a rural-oriented legislature and with Gov. Ogilvie or the County Board President. But Smith or Stevenson will work with the U.S. Congress and President Nixon.

THE OFFICE IS significant, and so are the qualifications of the men. Before voting, you should be aware of the achievements and failures of the in-

cumbents, and the abilities and visions of the challengers.

It wouldn't surprise me if you lack some of that information. Too often the news media have fed you tons of information about the colorful national races, but they've failed to supply enough data on the less colorful but equally important state and county races.

Paddock Publications has tried to ease this widespread error. We're publishing interviews with all of the state, county and local candidates that affect us, and later this month we'll be reprinting those interviews in booklet form.

However, that's not enough. To learn more about the candidates, you should make an effort to meet the men or at least read their campaign literature. If you believe in their positions enough, you are morally bound to work for them.

"Nothing's changed" because you haven't bothered to make the democratic system work. Our system is fueled by pressing a lever or marking a ballot, but it is steered by an intelligent and well-informed electorate.

It is not important for me to suggest the "best man." What matters is that you reach your own decision by comparing the candidates. Then, maybe something WILL have changed.

CCOEO Grants Board New Powers

The advisory board of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows will assume policy-making status for the first time at its regular meeting tonight.

The decision to allow the board to assume responsibility for setting the center's policy was made by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) governing board.

Charles Hughes, CCOEO director, said the change means the board will assume "full responsibility for the present and the future of the center." Prior to the change, the CCOEO held the responsibility for setting policy.

The opportunity center board is the first of the six CCOEO center advisory boards to become a policy-making body.

THE 21-MEMBER board includes 14 members elected by three local opportunity councils, Norwesco, the Community Effort Organization of Palatine and the Schaumburg Local Opportunity Council. The remaining seven members are elected public officials or their representa-

"The committee which has served as the advisory body to the Northwest Opportunity Center has demonstrated its

ability to become its policy-making body," said Hughes. "Its members come from throughout the huge area served by the center. Their fund-raising and other community efforts have shown they are ready to assume full responsibility for the present and future of the center."

CCOEO established the Northwest Opportunity Center in 1967 to assist low-income families living in Barrington, Hanover Park, Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk Grove townships, and the western part of Maine Township.

The center conducts various programs, including English classes, legal aid, driv-

ing and sewing classes, emergency and supplemental food distribution, family planning, job training and dental care.

The center also makes referrals to various other agencies in instances when it is not able to help a particular family.

Driver Education Affected

The nationwide United Auto Workers' strike against General Motors has slashed the number of cars available for the High School Dist. 214 Driver education program.

Howard Lester, district instructional coordinator for driver education, reported that the district's 55-car fleet has been cut to 30 cars, due to the strike.

He explained that, in normal times, driver training cars are replaced by new models supplied by local auto dealers.

This fall, however, the cars are being called back by dealers, but there are no new General Motors cars to replace the year-old cars.

Lester said not only General Motors dealers are affected. He reported that Ford and Chrysler dealers have fewer cars, too.

LESTER SAID he didn't blame the dealers. Stressing that the district's relationship with the dealers has been ex-

cellent, he commented, "We couldn't do it without them."

Even if the strike should end tonight, Lester said that it would be some time before new models would be available. Thus, the shortage could get much worse before it gets better.

Lester said that the cars are used at only two high schools, Prospect and Elk Grove, during the fall. In the winter and spring, the district's other four high schools use the fleet.

For the present, Lester said Prospect and Elk Grove are scheduling after-school and lunchtime driving to cover the lack of automobiles. If it gets worse, the school's station wagons might be used, or the district could consider leasing cars for the program.

Lester emphasized he does not blame the dealers for the problem. It's a natural consequence of the auto strike, he added.



TERESA BAUZA shows Bryan Bradley the finer points of one of the games at South School's Wild West Fun Fair recently. Sponsored

by the South School PTA, the fair provided pony rides, games, prizes, food and a bake sale.

They Meet Again—14 Years Later

A Des Plaines woman and an Arlington Heights woman who haven't seen each other since high school graduation 14 years ago, met again the other day — in a college classroom.

In a seminar class entitled "Exploring the Universe," Mrs. Patrick Scullion of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Anthony Palbricke Jr. of Des Plaines found that Mundelein College in Chicago is a small world.

The two women had not seen each other since both were graduated from Chicago's Immaculate High School in 1956 and both have been leading rather similar lives in neighboring suburbs. Both the housewives decided to attend the class and work towards a college degree.

After high school graduation, Mrs.

Scullion attended Marquette University in Milwaukee and Mundelein College. She was then married and had four children, Patrick, Timothy, Kathleen and Mary Beth. He children range in age from 11 to 6 years.

Mrs. Palbricke, of 1618 Sherman Place, met her husband shortly after graduation from high school and is the mother of Tony III, 9; Ann Marie, 7; and Margaret, 2.

THIS FALL, both Mrs. Scullion and Mrs. Palbricke entered the Mundelein College Division of Continuing Education, a program designed for the woman who is seeking a college degree.

Women like the two former high school classmates are usually eased back into

academic life by taking specially-designed seminars which are held once a week. The seminars serve to reintroduce students to academic life and still fit into a homemaker's schedule. Once acclimated, the continuing education students become regular students of the college, either on a full or part-time schedule.

Mrs. Scullion said she wanted to prepare herself to do something when her children were grown.

"I'm not liberated enough to leave my children at home and go out to work, but I want to be able to work when and if I have the desire. In fact, my goal is to graduate when Mary Beth graduates from grammar school," Mrs. Scullion said.

MRS. SCULLION'S daughter, Mary Beth, is only six years old, leaving quite a few years for her mother to work towards her degree and still remain active

in Girl Scouting and other village activities.

Mrs. Palbricke, who is in college for the first time, said she had found that she had been "deteriorating intellectually."

The Des Plaines resident said, "I had to stimulate my mind and I also wanted to provide an example to my children, showing them that education doesn't cease at age 18."

View Curriculum Guide On Drugs

A curriculum guide on drugs will be previewed by Cook County teachers and administrators at an Oct. 15 conference of the Cook County Coordinating Committee on Drug Education, Inc.

The guide, "Teaching About Drugs," was developed by the American School Health Association and the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. It is being jointly introduced by its developers and the Coordinating Council.

"After some years of searching, our office had found a curriculum guide that can be implemented. It is especially effective because it begins educating youngsters as early as kindergarten and continues on through senior high school," Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook County school superintendent, said.

"OUR EFFORTS IN drug education at the early elementary level have been lacking and we are most enthusiastic that we have unearthed this particular guide. We all agree that we cannot get the message on drugs and drug abuse to our youngsters too early," Hanrahan said.

The guide states, in its introduction, "School-age children should have an accurate and adequate knowledge of modern medicine, illicit drugs and other chemicals that have a potential for abuse."

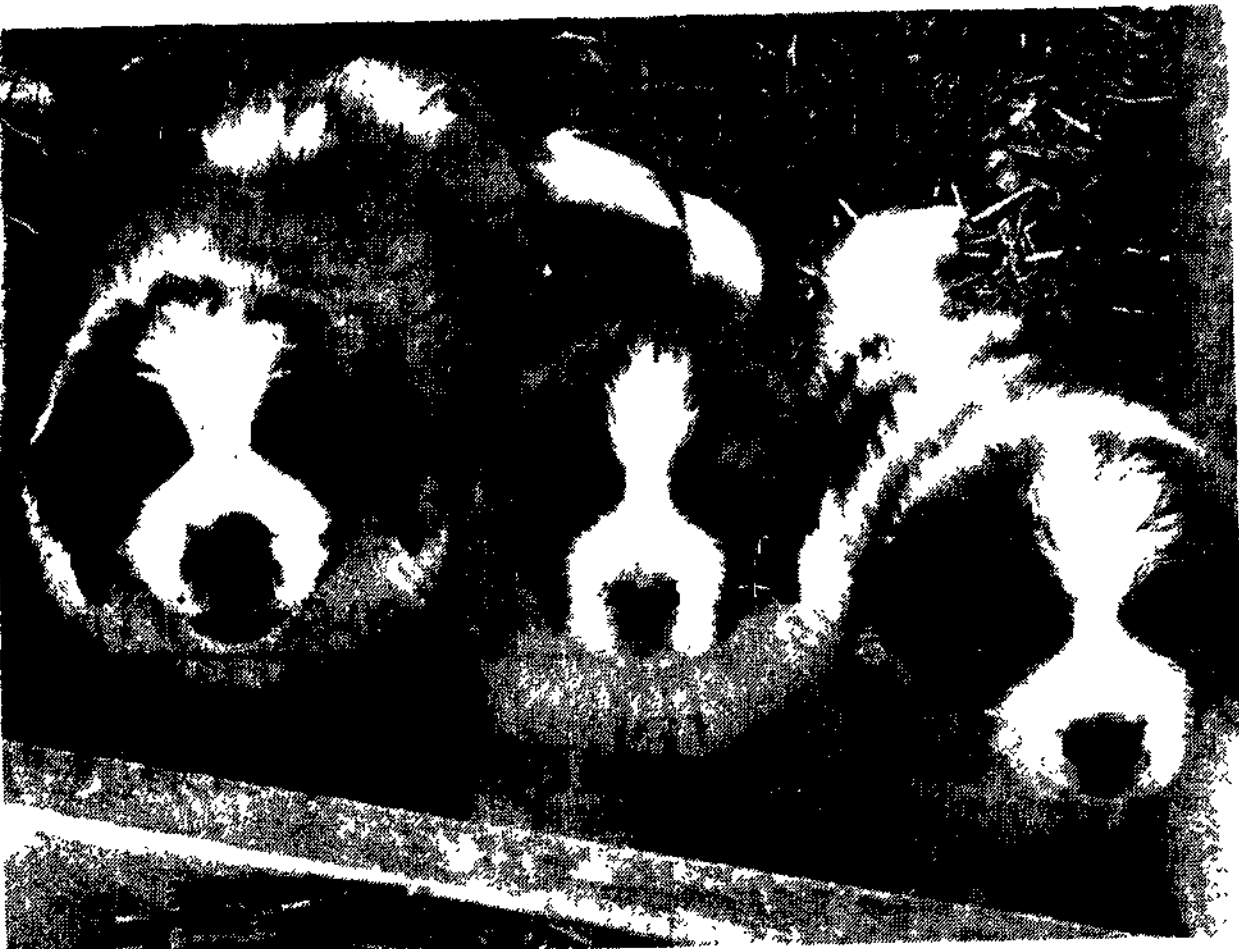
"The widespread and unprecedented

use of chemicals for non-medical purposes has thrust upon educators the necessity of considering drugs as an essential separate component of elementary and secondary school instruction."

The Oct. 15 workshop-conference for both public and non-public school teachers will "teach the teachers how to teach the students," according to Fred Reiman, assistant superintendent for teacher in-service training, conferences and workshops.

THE GUIDE, according to Hanrahan, gets to the nitty gritty of drug education techniques. "Use of accurate terminology in identifying drugs is an integral component in bringing about a clearer understanding of current problems that involve abuse or misuse of various chemical agents."

"It is essential, therefore, to make clear that while all medicines contain drugs, not all drugs are medicine," said Hanrahan.



THESE ST. BERNARD pups may be wondering if their 'daddy' will be one of the winners at the Skokie Valley Kennel Club Dog show to be held at Arlington Park Race Track this Sunday. There are 2,048 dogs of 110 different breeds competing at the show, running from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the track's exhibition hall, Rte. 14 and Wilke Road, Arlington Heights.

Some Park District Fall Classes Closed

Spokesmen from the Golf-Maine Park District have announced that six fall classes have been closed to newcomers until the winter session.

The following classes have maximum enrollment and have been closed: learn to swim; tackle football; football orientation; early evening sports; knitting and some pre-school recreation sessions.

An adult knitting class has been opened by the park district. The class, designed for beginners, will be held Thursday evenings at the Mark Twain School. The park district is also forming a Gourmet Cooking class for adults.

There are also a few openings left in the drawing and painting class offered for fourth through eighth grade students on Tuesday evenings for high schoolers through adults on Thursday evenings.

Instruction in the art class will be on an individual basis at each student's level.

For further information on any of the new classes interested people should call the park district office at 297-3000.

Teachers' Group To Meet Oct. 13

The Northwest Cook Lake Chapter of the Illinois Retired Teachers Association will hold its first meeting of this season at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, at 1 p.m. Oct. 13.

All retired teachers in the area from Park Ridge through Barrington have been invited to attend.

The program will include a discussion by a senior citizen and a person younger than 30. They will question the communication gap between the "Now Generation" and their senior citizen relatives and neighbors.

Donald Hallberg, assistant pastor of the Des Plaines Trinity Lutheran Church and a member of the Des Plaines Coordinating Council on Youth Problems will be the younger speaker.

Mrs. Rheua Pearce, consultant to Division Care of the Order for Luthern Welfare Services will be the other speaker. She is a past president of the Chicago chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Any interested residents have been invited to attend the discussion.

Board Authorizes Safety Inspection

Dist. 59 school buildings will be updated soon to meet life-safety code standards set by the state as the result of action taken by the board of education Monday night.

The board authorized the inspection of the remaining 10 to 14 schools which must be surveyed and if necessary brought up to life safety code standards.

The code requires plain glass be replaced by wired glass on inside corridors and doors, requires additional safety controls on boilers, smoke detectors and smoke barriers and relates to number and location of exits, fire resistant and retardant paints, and to combustible materials such as ceiling tile.

THE CODE WAS adopted in Illinois in 1965 and requires safety surveys to be

completed within two years after the school building has become 10 years old. Renovations to meet code requirements then must be done within five years after the building's tenth year.

The district can levy a special tax for the survey and renovation.

Two weeks ago the board approved the remodeling of four schools to comply with the life-safety code at an estimated cost of \$84,000. The schools were High Ridge Knolls, Grove Junior High, Dempster Junior High and Ridge.

COST OF THE four buildings is covered in the budget by a 2 per cent levy authorized by voters in 1968 and again in 1969. However, funds for the rest of the surveys and remodeling are not available.

A resolution to levy another five cents may be passed by the board.

The step up of remodeling to be done as soon as possible rather than spread out over the next ten years as planned earlier was recommended by Arthur Perry, finance director.

He said, "If there is a fire it is hard to answer to the public why the work wasn't done immediately."

He added that if the work schedule through 1980 were continued it would probably cost much more than if done now.

PERRY SAID THERE were approximately 10 to 14 schools left to be surveyed.

veyed at an average of less than \$10,000 per school.

In other action the board authorized Title I program for children of migrant workers. The state grant will provide \$14,481 which will be the full cost of the program.

The district will employ one full-time teacher and one full-time para-professional, preferably bilingual, to work with youngsters from these families. The youngsters will meet with the teacher in small classes about an hour a day with the priority on English facilitation, mathematics, reading and tutoring.

Some funds will also be provided for health service and for heavy winter clothing as the need arises.

THE DISTRICT HAD originally requested \$30,700 for the program but the grant was reduced by the state. The proposal is similar to the Spanish-American program which has been in operation in the district for three years.

The board also tabled the awarding of a bid for lockers in three school additions, Forest View, High Ridge Knolls and Mark Hopkins, until a policy on lockers throughout the district could be determined. The administration was requested to compile a report including how many schools had lockers, which grades used them, and in which schools were lockers necessary for the safety

code.

The delay in action came after Mrs. Sharrie Hildebrand board member, said she had inspected schools in which the younger students threw coats on the floor of the locker, because they couldn't reach the books, and piled the bottom with "garbage" and old papers.

She added, "I don't know if anyone has told me any good points about lockers."

IN ANOTHER AREA the board approved a state building grant of \$1,000 per special education teacher, which may provide the district with in excess of \$40,000, for the area-wide special education building under construction in Palatine.

The board also voiced its intent to utilize not more than 50 per cent of the current year's special education reimbursements toward the building if costs ran above the budgeted figure.

The board said it would watch the construction of the building to see that it did not exceed the budget.

A request by Dist. 59 School Community Council to conduct the transportation survey and study of district goals recommended by Supt. James E. Viti prior to a proposed referendum next spring was approved by the board.

Anyone interested in being on the committee should contact a School Community Council member.

Psychiatric Worker Joins Local Center

Nada Fredricks recently joined the staff of the Northwest Mental Health Center as a psychiatric worker.

Miss Fredricks has experience in social and psychiatric agencies and received her master's degree in social work from the University of Chicago in 1966.

Prior to the two-year graduate program, Miss Fredricks held a mental health internship at the Fort Logan Mental Health Center in Colorado. The Fort

Publishers Elect Tuttle

Frederick G. Tuttle, publisher of the Citizen Newspapers, LaGrange, has been elected the new president of Cook County Suburban Publishers Association.

He succeeds W. R. Williams Jr., vice president of the Williams Press, Chicago Heights.

The association, one of whose founders in 1937 was William Loomis, first publisher of the Citizen papers, serves the interests of suburban newspapers in Cook County.

Williams assumes the post of chairman of the board. Other officers and directors

elected at the recent annual meeting were Charles E. Richards, Regional Publishing Co., Palos Heights, vice president; Joseph L. Ferstl, Lerner Newspapers, Skokie, secretary; Paul D. Coffman, Star-Sentinel Newspapers, Melrose Park, treasurer; and Herman Herzog, Des Plaines Publishing Co., Des Plaines; Walter H. Lysen, Southwest Messenger Press, Midlothian; Jack Kubik Jr., Life Newspapers, Berwyn; John W. Carroll, Pickwick Publishing Co., Park Ridge; and Stuart R. Paddock Jr., Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, all directors.

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Sportsman's Notebook

by BOB HOLIDAY



My name is Bob Holiday. Now that mere capsule of narcissism is expected neither to create throbbing excitement of thundering disinterest in the depths of your reactive chambers. It is just that I'm the new guy in this spot in the newspaper, and slightly concerned that you may not have noticed.

Ken Knox, former keeper of the Sportsman's Notebook who has gone on to busy executive things, and I think a great deal alike in the ways, ways and order of importance of things outdoors. Thus, if I do a creditable job as his successor, you might never notice the change.

But since, as both spectator and participant, I will be trying, as well as I know how, to bring you some of the color and interest and excitement and personality of the myriad outdoor activities and the people who enjoy them, perhaps there ought to be some sort of manifesto which you and I understand from the beginning. A prejudiced witness is all right, if you know what his prejudices are. So this is by way of helping you to know mine and make whatever allowances are necessary.

My father might try to have you believe that I was raised, in Wyoming, with a fly rod in my hand. That's partly true and partly parental pride. While I was born and reared in Wyoming, that fly rod was often terminated with a lead sinker and a live garden worm when my father wasn't looking.

In other words, while I might spend more time chasing bass with artificial lures than not, I have no prejudices against live bait when that's what it takes to capture fish.

The main notion here — take warning — is that it is important to win in any contest and to prove successful in any endeavor. I have never agreed with the idiot idiom that implies a lack of importance to success or winning in favor of "show you played the game." If winning is not important, one wonders, then why keep score?

It is important that all the rules of the game, the laws of sense and conservation, be observed. Always. Without compromise. But it is witless to handicaps yourself with strange "rules" of sportsmanship that assume there is something mystic and wonderful about the artificial lure fisherman, for example, and something opprobriously dark, sinister and untalented about live bait devotees.

There is something about the outdoor sportsman that sets him a yard or so apart from the strict spectator sportsman. He is neither leaner nor plumper than his fellow; not rangier or lazier, necessarily. But I believe he is far more alert to his own welfare and a lot more expert in his craft than a pure spectator sport fan.

Let the Chicago Bears mail Gale Sayers and Dick Butkus together in a welfare package to Oshkosh for three executive secretaries and a filing cabinet and for a few days the newspaper letters columns will be littered with protest. Yet Wrigley Field will be sold out the following Sunday the team is home and televised contests involving the Bears will still command huge audiences.

But close a public park or putrify a fishing stream and the outdoorsmen are capable of creating such repairs or reversals as are necessary, using experience and expertise as their weapons.

The reason for this is that in the second instance, the problem is real and perhaps forever; while the first may not be.

Another opinion that the writer has held for many years, and consequently isn't prepared to change, is that outdoor recreation is not a privilege, but a right that must be "guaranteed in writing," as they say.

We are unalterably opposed to those people who believe the world would look better black-topped; whether it is in the interest of economics or education. We believe, for example, that the United States Corps. of Engineers has been the premier vandal in its quest to fill every river, stream and valley in the world with ready-mix concrete.

And the new "thinking" that boards of education have a right to usurp public parklands to build schools is frightening. That fight isn't over yet, but it is one people who believe the world would look that you must be made aware of before it is too late.

Before you turn away in boredom, however, assuming that the Notebook will be turned into a full-time protest movement, let me assure you that you can expect from this department neither Minos nor Rhadamanthus nor the other one — I forget his name. I am not a knee-jerk conservationist, believing that everything that occurs "naturally" is good and that everything that is put together with nails, bolts, glue or mud is bad.

Mostly we'll be spending our time enjoying, and reporting on what's happening in the Midwest that you, as a fisherman, hunter, camper, bouter, skier, ice fisherman or snowmobiler (whom did we miss?) can join in.

We have been intimately connected with manufacturers of recreational equipment for outdoorsmen, resort and tackle shop operators, guides in nearly every area of the western hemisphere and dedicated sportsmen who spend most of their leisure hours enjoying all of these. Once in a while, we'll report back from a Canadian hunting or fishing trip; or from a Southern safari after my very favorite fish, the tarpon. Once in a while we wander west for South Dakota ring-neck pheasant hunting.

But for the most part, the Notebook will log what's happening right here where most of us live and play. Just as it always has.

Now again we are "had" by a glib guide or resort owner who heavily embellishes his reports to us, misleading, perhaps, some readers into his camp. But after nearly 10 years of reporting on the outdoors, this rarely happens to us anymore. And it never happens twice.

Still, I know that my view of outdoor sports is inextricably woven with likes, dislikes, loyalties and prejudices. These are the inevitable freight that a man picks up as he goes about doing what he believes he does best. And they cannot be stored anywhere except in his own head. If they occasionally tug at his typewriter, the man cannot very well prevent it. He can try to be fair, and no more than fair, but he has no real surety that he does either.

But at least he can remember that a fact is not the same thing as an opinion and keep the distinction clear to his readers.

Red-Hot Classic Night With 54 Games Over 200

A rash of whopping scores broke out at Rolling Meadows Bowl Saturday night as the men's division of the Paddock Classic Traveling League commenced its fifth week of action.

No less than half of the eight-team circuit registered 3000-plus pin series, an average of a 600 series by each of five individuals.

Lowly Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, plagued by inconsistency, rose up to enjoy the best night of all. The quintet of Joe Simonis, Don Eberl, Don Jacobs, George Schmidt and John Koenig hypnotized the pins for a 3112 total, and, of course, a seven-point sweep over indefensible Elk Grove Bowl.

Simonis was near perfect in three games of 215, 236 and 214, but equally

impressive were scores of 227, 223 and 203 by teammate Eberl. Schmidt had a 214 toward a 605 series while Koenig rolled a 216 for a 600 even. Jacobs was the team's low man with 589!

Elk Grove can hardly be blamed for absorbing the shellacking. Denny Nettenstrom pumped in a 222 and a 201 while Ken Geise added a 215 and a 224, but they were still no match for Uncle Andy's.

In the head-to-head showdown between front-running Gaare Oil and Hoffman Lanes, the former rang up 3022 total pins to gain a 5-2 advantage. Veteran Bob Krusch led Gaare's attack with an opening 245 and followed with a 191 and a 212 for a blistering 648 series.

Teammates Hank Thullen, Gene Kirk-

ham, Al Jordan and Al Haase also found the mark for at least one game over 215. Hoffman's Ron Lab and Wally Lofthouse prevented a Gaare sweep with series of 614 and 658, respectively. Lofthouse opened with a 247 and a 224 before "slipping" to a 187.

Morton Pontiac was the third team to surpass the magic 3000 pin total as three of five entries shattered the pins for a 600-plus three-game total and a 5-2 win over Aladdin's Lamp.

Morton's Bob Glaser was nearly unstoppable en route to a blazing 682 total derived of a 218, 219 and 245. Teammate Bill Smith shared the scoring load with games of 212, 232 and 213 for a scorching 657. Tom Kouros' opening 246 was good enough for a 607 mark.

Aladdin's Don Buschner rattled the pins for a 226, 195 and a 213 for a 634 to salvage a two-point profit.

Buick-in-Evanston clicked to a 3017 series to snatch five points from International Iron Works despite failing to notch a 200 score in an opening game loss.

Steady Ray Olson finally ignited Buick-in-Evanston with a dazzling 279 second game. His teammates caught on as Fred Hansen banged out a 248 and Dick Kamin riddled a 233 in the finale.

In all, 18 individual bowlers registered a 600 series while no less than 54 scores over 200 were recorded. It seems that the PCTL is certainly in top gear and with only 11 points separating front-running Gaare Oil from Aladdin's Lamp, almost anything can happen.

It will be interesting to see if the strikers can keep up their blistering pace when the teams meet at Thunderbird Lanes Saturday night.

STANDINGS

Gaare Oil Company	23
Morton Pontiac	21
Buick-in-Evanston	19
Uncle Andy's	18
Hoffman Lanes	18
Int'l Iron Works	16
Elk Grove Bowl	13
Aladdin's Lamp Rest.	12

Now A 20-Game Winner!

Three Faces Of Fritz



Fritz As Legion Player



As Yankee Rookie



As Yankee Veteran

FRITZ PETERSON of the New York Yankees, a 1960 graduate of Arlington High School, achieved the goal of every major league pitcher Wednesday evening when he gained his 20th victory of the season. Peterson worked 8 1/3 innings in a 4-3 victory over Boston, his

20th win in 31 decisions. These three pictures show Fritz at various stages of his career — as an American Legion pitcher for Mount Prospect in 1959, as a New York Yankee rookie in 1966, and as a New York Yankee veteran in 1970.

Des Plaines Lanes Moves Closer To 2nd

Doyle-Striking Lanes put their slim five-point pace-setting margin on the line against second place Franklin-Weber Pontiac, but the favorite prevailed to the tune of a 5-2 victory and another week atop the Paddock Traveling League Women's Division standings.

Runnerup Franklin-Weber was presented the chance to sever their deficit in the loss column and throw the league into a three-way frenzy, but Doyle's and the Hoffman Lanes proved too tough a challenge.

The victors romped to a 906-817 triumph in the opener despite a 230 by Marge Lindenberg of Franklin-Weber. It was more of the same in the second match as substitute Joan Plywack and Bette Laurance contributed scores of 210 and 202, respectively, for Doyle's second win.

Lee Winski finally revived Franklin-Weber in the third contest with a 200 gem that salvaged a 859-809 victory.

Des Plaines Lanes, meanwhile, picked up valuable ground toward a shot at second place with a 5-2 triumph over Morton Pontiac. Toshi Inuhara paced the victors with a brilliant 623 series derived from games of 234, 178 and 211.

Des Plaines rode her scores to wins in the first and third contests, but missed the sweep when Morton's Ruth Baerhyte rolled a 210 in the second match to lead a 20-pin win.

Arlington Towers and Lattot Chevrolet bowled to a near standoff as Lattot won only one game, but also picked up a third point on total pins.

Arlington's Mary Lou Kolb blitzed the lanes for a 227 to provide a 22-pin victory in the first game, but a consistent Chevrolet quintet ripped the Towers, 902-839 in the middle set to even the match.

The final encounter was a 21-point decision by the Towers, but still left them short of total pins.

In the battle of the cellar dwellers, Girard-Brunns climbed out with a 5-2 deci-

sion over Thunderbird Country Club. Vi Douglas and Peggy Harris gave the victors a good one-two punch in the opener with games of 224 and 218, respectively, to win by a 101-pin margin.

In the second match, Shirley Schultz' 206 paced a less impressive 868-834 triumph before Thunderbird rallied to capture the finale, 853-835.

The ladies will still be looking for a 1000 pin team score when they converge at Elk Grove Bowl Saturday night. Arlington Towers will be cast as the underdog this time as they battle Doyle-Striking Lanes in the feature event.

STANDINGS

Doyle-Striking Lanes	31
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	23
Des Plaines Lanes	22
Lattot Chevrolet	22
Arlington Park Towers	16
Girard-Brunns	12
Morton Pontiac	11
Thunderbird CC	9

Mount Prospect Skating Group To Meet Tonight

The Mount Prospect Skating Club will hold its annual kickoff meeting tonight at the Mount Prospect Community Center (Country Club).

At this meeting registration for membership in the Mount Prospect Skating Club and the Amateur Skating Association of Illinois will take place.

All boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 18 who are interested in speed skating are urged to attend.

President Herman Haenisch of the Mount Prospect Skating Club will answer any questions concerning the Club or the sport. He may be reached at CLearbrook 5-5561.

The Mount Prospect Club is dedicated to the promotion of the sport of speed skating and provides uniforms and the organization needed to accomplish these goals.

A full-time coach is provided at no charge to teach the fundamentals of skating and the more advanced skills needed to compete in National and Olympic meets.

The club is pleased to again have the services of Mary Polaski who joined the group as coach last year after an outstanding career as a speed skater, winning national championships.

She has a degree in physical education from the University of Illinois and years of experience in coaching this sport.

The club is doing dry training at Lions Park in Mount Prospect on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. and all interested are invited to attend.

Skating sessions started this week at the Oakton Rink in Park Ridge. These sessions are held on Tuesdays and Thursday mornings from 6:00 to 7:00 a.m. The early practice hour eliminates the problems of missed dinners that are experienced in other sports.



Busy dog show weekend — This coming Saturday and Sunday are busy ones on the dog show calendar. There are specialty shows on Saturday followed by the big all-breed Skokie Valley K.C. on Sunday.

Record Skokie Valley entry — The 31st all-breed dog show to be held by the Skokie Valley Kennel Club on Sunday, Oct. 11, has the largest entry in its history — 2049.

To be held in the convention and exhibition hall at Arlington Park Race Track, the show hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Entrance to the show can be made at gate 1, located at Northwest Highway (Route 14) and Wilke Road.

Great Danes are the largest breed entry, with 108; St. Bernards are next, with 92; Cocker Spaniels — 86; Irish Setters — 84; German Shepherds — 82; Doberman Pinschers — 73; Min Schnauzers — 62.

It should be noted that this will be an indoor show and for which not only are Skokie Valley members happy, but also many a dog exhibitor. Over the years this show has been an outdoor event that seemed to be plagued with either hot weather or rain — this year's event should be a nice one.

Miniature Schnauzer specialty — The Chicago Miniature Schnauzer Club, Inc. will hold its specialty show Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Lombard Park District Community House, located at St. Charles Road and Grave Street in Lombard.

Dale Von Oeyen, of Prospect Heights and president of the club, advises that they have an entry of 74 in the regular classes and 28 in the puppy sweepstakes.

Judging will begin at 3 p.m. with Edward Loebe of Chicago judging the regular classes and Charles Barrett of Morton Grove doing the Sweepstakes.

This breed has become, in recent years, one of the most popular in the country. If you are in the mood for a Saturday afternoon drive, come out to Lombard. There is plenty of parking space.

Other Specialty shows — Other clubs holding specialty shows on Saturday, Oct. 10, include the American Spaniel Club, at Lake County Fairgrounds, Grayslake; Irish Setter Club of America in Highland Park, and the Northern Illinois St. Bernard Club show will also be held at Lake County Fairgrounds.

Name the five — Have had a lot of fun with this one. With all the dog shows coming up having all the various breeds of dogs, can you name the five breeds that were developed in the United States? Have asked this before — if you think you can, drop the editor a card. We will give the answer next month and publish the names of those who send in the correct names.

Barks & Bays — If you have a kennel or a single dog house, remember the cold weather will drive fleas, ticks and field mice to look for a warm spot to spend the winter.

At Rose Bowl

In the Cambridge Quartette league Carol Schindler had high series of 573 . . . Sue Carter had a 541, Karen Thiel a 533. . . Gwen Mitchell had a 252, Connie Draves a 210, and Gisela Stewart a 208.

600 Club

609-255 — Dan Motto, Jr. bowling for Colorado City Realty in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove hit 202-232-255, Sept. 28.

602 — Bob Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Men's Classic, hit 218-219-245 Oct. 3, at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

605 — Joe Simonis, bowling for Uncle Andy's in Paddock Men's Classic, hit 215-236-214 Oct. 3, at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

605 — Les Zike, bowling in Men's Classic at Beverly Lanes for Corrado's Restaurant hit 217-214-234 Sept. 30.

609 — Jim Howland, bowling for Howland's in Wednesday night Mixed at Beverly, hit 245-224-190 Sept. 16.

608 — Wally Lofthouse, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Men's Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 247-224-187 Oct. 3.

607 — Wm. Smith, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Men's Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 212-232-213 Oct. 3.

603-279 — Ray Olson, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Men's Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 190-279-184 Oct. 3.

603 — Don Eberl, bowling for Uncle Andy's in Men's Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 227-223-203 Oct. 3.

601 — Bill Pagine III, bowling for Blackhawk Machine in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 224-234-193 Sept. 30.

601 — Donald Pozsgay, bowling for Sorrentino Formalwear in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 235-226-190 Sept. 30.

600-267 — Dan Francis, bowling for Contractors Outlet in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 267-150-223 Sept. 25.

604 — Bob Krusch, bowling for Gaare Oil in Men's Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 245-191-212 Oct. 3.

605 — Rosemarie Karner, bowling for

Five Dilly's in Bruning Women's at Rolling Meadows, hit 217-235-193 Oct. 1.

603 — Jack O'Connor, bowling for Kemmerly Real Estate in Tuesday Mixers at Beverly, hit 211-211-211 Sept. 8.

629 — Carl Clausius, bowling for Bel-Air Heating in Mixed Scratch at Hoffman, hit 182-232-215 Sept. 11.

616 — Roy Herman, bowling for Buddy Vending in Ton Pins at Beverly, hit 191-220-205 Sept. 29.

598-226 — Jean Ladd, bowling for Villa's Restaurant in Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 168-204-226 Sept. 25.

580 — Wanda Paice, bowling for Countryside Restaurant in Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 221-195-184 Sept. 25.

575 — Pat Jenkins, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 191-186-198 Sept. 21.

572-246 — Betty Peterman, bowling for Landwehr's TV in Women's Keglers at Beverly, hit 137-189-246 Sept. 15.

572 — Lorrie Koch, bowling for Larry's Standard in Ladies Classic at Hoffman, hit 216-191-185 Sept. 8.

566 — Virginia Jenkins, bowling for Scot's in Ladies Triplicate at Beverly, hit 223-178-165 Sept. 25.

554 — Lorrie Koch, bowling for Larry's Standard in Ladies Classic at Hoffman, hit 200-184-182 Sept. 22.

560 — Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Gladstone Realty in Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 184-196-180 Sept. 21.

560 — Janice Tokarz, bowling for Meadow Trace in Ladies Classic at Hoffman, hit 189-207-164 Sept. 22.

555 — Bonnie Hofbauer, bowling for Village Sports in Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 178-208-177 Sept. 28.

554 — Norma Moffo, bowling for Norge Village in Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 184-170-200 Sept. 28.

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

- H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



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The Way We See It

Glaring Omission

Illinois Democrats were guilty of a real sin of omission last week when they ratified their platform for the state of Illinois.

Missing — and very conspicuous by its absence — was any comment on the proposed new Illinois constitution.

It's difficult to understand how a political party's platform for a state can avoid a position on a new constitution when acceptance or rejection of the constitution will have such a profound effect on the state.

And it's even more difficult to understand why the Democrats avoided comment on the constitution when Democratic delegates at the convention played such a major role in writing the new document.

Most delegates at the convention — particularly the Republicans and independents — acknowledged that the most highly organized group of delegates at Con-Con was the Democratic bloc.

Much of what is contained in the new constitution is there because Democrats fought for it.

To be sure, there are items in the

constitution which the party does not favor, and there are proposals which might weaken the Democratic Party's strength in the state.

But the two major proposals which the party opposes are elimination of cumulative voting and elimination of election of judges and both of these items will be voted on separately, and can be defeated even if a new constitution is approved.

What makes the Democrats' action even more confusing is the fact that the three Democratic state candidates, for whom the platform will serve as a guide between now and election day have endorsed the proposed Constitution.

So the party cannot say its failure to take a stand on the constitution was done to prevent it from becoming an election issue. It already is an election issue, with most candidates in both parties calling for its passage.

The Democrats, by endorsing the new constitution, could have made it much easier for their candidates and for others who recognize the new document as far superior to the 1870 Constitution.

Despite the glaring absence of a constitutional recommendation, the Democratic platform does contain several sensible provisions, as well as some expected political rhetoric.

The party calls for an 18-year-old voting age in Illinois, collective bargaining for public employees as long as there are no strikes against government, a limit on political campaign spending, and assurance that campuses remain open during the school year and that students be protected in their right to obtain an education free from unlawful interference.

We find no argument with these planks and we agree with Democrats that these are desired goals for the state.

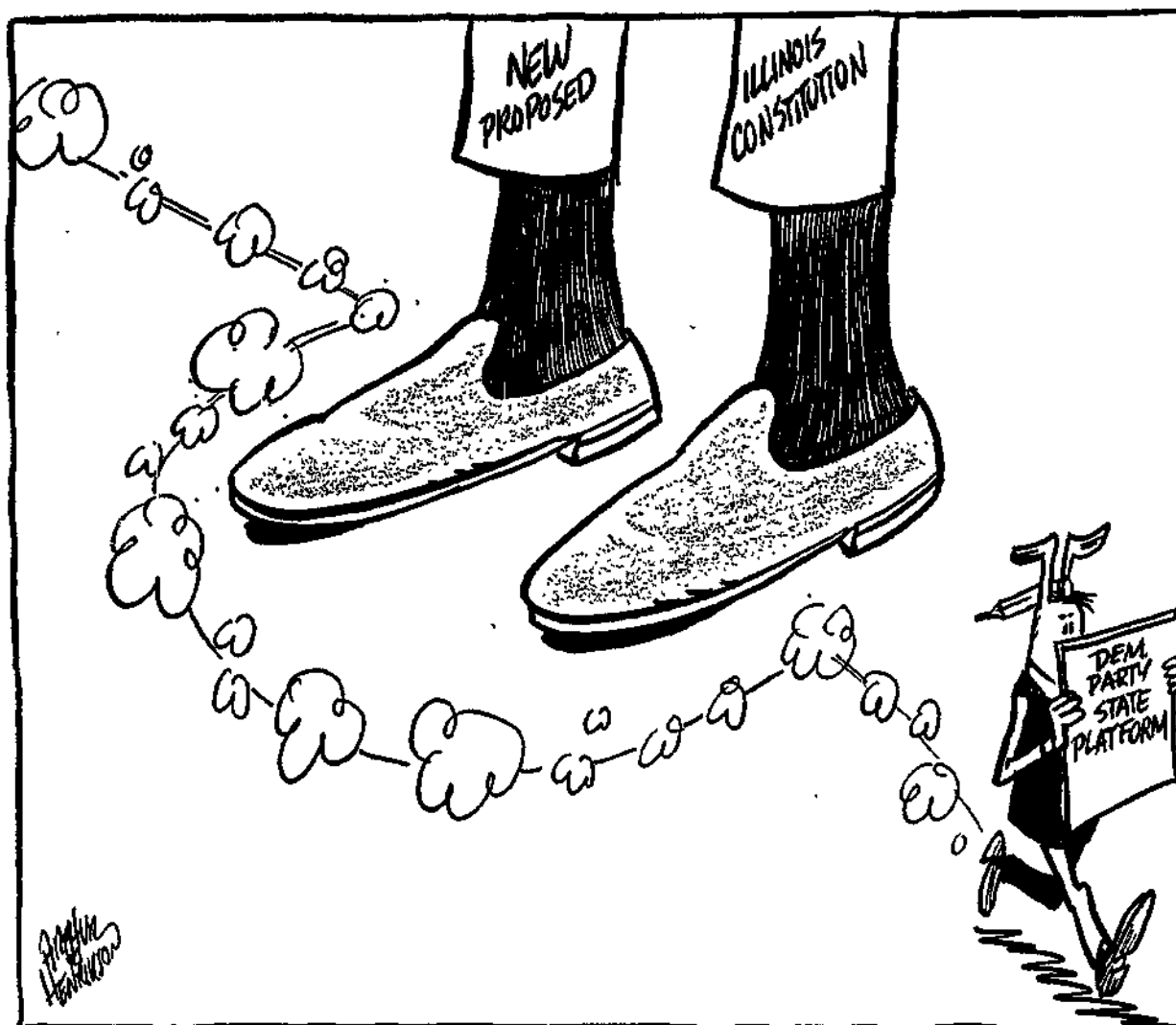
Other planks, particularly those directed at the Republican Party, do not contain any special merit and are not worthy of special comment.

On the whole, the Democratic platform is a safe one for a party embroiled in a hot election year but it is considerably weakened by its failure to comment on the new constitution.

is a better balanced document for the future economic, social and political growth of Illinois than is the present 100-year-old Constitution."

Crowley said the chamber disagrees with some features of the new constitution but added that "reasonable men should agree that, on balance, it represents a significant improvement over the existing state charter."

Chamber of Commerce proposals for constitutional reform which have been included in the new document include creation of a state board of education, state elections in non-presidential election years, eased requirements for approving future constitutional amendments, eased residency requirements for voting, election of the governor and lieu-



The Fence Post

Touched By Gentility

To the Arlington Heights Park District, thank you for permitting our son to participate in your free swim for the handicapped. Since this is the only exercise he is able to partake in, we most definitely appreciate your generosity.

We must have called a dozen places with indoor pools, but they were either too expensive or not supervised. When we finally contacted you, we were absolutely amazed, but very pleased.

LAST TUESDAY I brought our son to your pool, and I was so touched by the gentility and patience of the life guards. There was one in particular who helped our son. I don't know his name, but he couldn't have been more than 17. He had a slight build, dark hair and the kindest smile. Even his eyes glowed.

After leaning our son's crutches against the wall, this life guard carried our son (who is no lightweight) over to the pool, and gently lowered him in. This life guard watched our son swim, and gave him a few pointers to exercise his leg. Although he still kept watch on all the other children in the pool, giving them pointers as well. For the last half hour this particular life guard carried our son to the other pool that had the diving board. After swimming in the other pool for a while, this life guard lifted our son out, carried him to the diving board, bounced him, and then very carefully aided him in leaping into the water. He did this for a few times, and then for the rest of the swim our son just splashed around and exercised his leg. The exuberant smile on our son's round little face as he lapped off the diving board, was worth every phone call I had made in trying to find a place where he could swim.

Although our son will only be on

crutches for another five months, please God he will then be able to return to the normal activities of a 9 year old. But by using your pool, even though we do not belong to your community, he just might be able to put aside his crutches earlier.

I sincerely thank you and the fine young sympathetic life guard for letting our son use the pool, but most especially for causing him to smile

Mrs. R. E. Xaverius
Hoffman Estates

Public Welcome

I'm writing in response to an article which appeared in last Thursday's edition of the paper. The article was titled "Youth Commission That Isn't" and was written by Leon Shure.

The article exposed the Youth Commission's problems and deficiencies and I thought that what was written was well researched, well written and fair. The commission does have problems and perhaps making the community aware will help to solve them. Perhaps enough interest will be generated by this and other news reports to cause people to attend the commission meetings which are open to the public and held on the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the city hall. I'm sure the commission would welcome such interest.

Mrs. Harvey Baron
Youth Commissioner

Center Not In Dist. 4

On Oct. 17, 1970, the voters of Addison are being asked to pass a referendum that no one has been able to present any valid reason for passing.

We have read nothing but a bunch of mumbo-jumbo (refer to: Addison News Bulletin, Letter to Editor, Sept. 23, 1970) as to the advantages of the proposed shopping center. To date, no one has given us an accurate figure as to the exact cost to the taxpayers. Figures have ranged from nothing to \$40 per \$10,000 per assessed valuation.

One fact is definite — and it would seem the most important fact of all — the taxes for schools derived from the shopping center will go to the Bloomington School District, not Addison!

OUR VILLAGE officials have been so preoccupied with their interest in this referendum that they totally overlooked the Sept. 26 referendum for our schools. Strangely enough, only a month ago, they were so concerned about our children's welfare that they passed an ordinance to fence pools for the children's protection. Some of these same officials lacked any interest in the school referendum, and some of these officials did not exercise their right to vote.

The non-passage of the two Dist. 88 referendums, and now the Dist. 4 referendum, has proved that the voters refuse to increase any additional monetary investment in the schools. With inflation and expenses what they are today it can be easily understood, how at first glance the thought of an additional burden on our budgets is just too over-taxing.

However, let us be realistic. The vil-

lage is still experiencing a high rate of growth, and families within the village are still growing. The majority of our educational facilities presently are very overcrowded. The elementary school is the foundation for all the higher education. Without the proper foundation at this level their entire education is jeopardized. The junior high school age is the vulnerable age. Statistics show that the majority of problem children are between the ages of 12 and 16. These children are being forced to go through an experience of overcrowded conditions, emotional instability and poor education. The high school is in the exact same situation.

WE COULD GO on endlessly about the overcrowded conditions resulting in poor education. But one problem that seems to be overlooked entirely is, what do we do with the several thousand children in the junior high and high school, who are, or will be, on split shifts and half days. Addison, as a municipality, has virtually nothing to offer these students during their free time. Therefore, the school is the backbone of their social and academic life. With the schools as they are now and will be the next year, we are going to have a lot of children with a lot of free time, with nothing to do to occupy that time.

Our future, and most importantly, our children's future does not lie in a shopping center!

Mrs. Virginia Reda
Mrs. Jeri May
Addison

Looking At Con-Con

Nonsigner To Discuss Con-Con

by ED MURNANE

Four Con-Con delegates, including West Chicago's Thomas C. Kelleghan, will discuss issues of the proposed new constitution Saturday evening on radio station WTAS, 102.3 FM.

Kelleghan, who opposes the new constitution and refused to sign it, will be joined by Delegates David Linn of Chicago, Ray Garrison of Flossmoor and Arthur Lennon of Chicago.

Kelleghan and Lennon served on the bill of rights committee while Garrison was on the revenue committee and Linn was on the judiciary committee.

THE ILLINOIS STATE Chamber of Commerce, one of the most influential



Ed Murnane

lobby groups in Springfield, endorsed the proposed new constitution last week. Chamber Pres. William Crowley said the chamber feels "the new constitution

Des Plaines Beat

Fourth District Race Heating

by BOB CASEY

With less than a month to go before elections, the state House of Representatives race in the fourth district is starting to generate steam.

In the house, incumbents Arthur Simmons and Robert Juckett are working hard for re-election, despite the fact that both Republicans are pretty much assured of being returned to the legislature by voters of the GOP-dominated district, which includes Maine and Niles townships.

Democrats Kenneth Lindquist of Des Plaines and Aaron Jaffe of Skokie are in effect running against each other for the third Fourth District seat. Many observers feel that Jaffe, Democratic committeeman of increasingly Democratic Niles Township, will get enough votes from the east end of the district to breeze him down to Springfield.

ALL EXCEPT JAFFE have done well so far gathering endorsements. Simmons, former Skokie mayor serving his 14th year in the legislature, has been rated "well qualified" and endorsed by



Bob Casey

the Better Government Association (BGA). And although it didn't endorse him, the more liberal Independent Voters of Illinois (IVI) has given Simmons its "preferential" rating, a feather in the cap for a legislator who is generally regarded as a moderate or conservative.

Juckett, a Park Ridge attorney with a down-the-line conservative record, has been rated "qualified" and also endorsed by the BGA. Though he's been called

"the youngest Neanderthal" in the legislature by the Chicago Daily News, Juckett may not be quite as antediluvian as some of his critics think. His recent proposal of a state department of transportation and his suggestions that the state take a major role in setting up "golden villages" for low-income senior citizens recognize problems currently facing Illinois and the Fourth District.

Incidentally, at a recent interview with Paddock Publications reporters, Juckett said nothing more has come of his run-in with Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien. The judge, you may remember, threatened Juckett and State Sen. John W. Carroll (R-4th) with contempt for their criticisms of his decision declaring township tax collection fees unconstitutional.)

Lindquist, a history teacher at Maine West High School, was also rated "qualified" and endorsed by the BGA.

A supporter of \$1.65-an-hour minimum wage for the state, Lindquist has picked up the endorsement of the Illinois AFL-

CIO. He ran unsuccessfully for the same house seat in 1968.

A CONCERNED individual who would work hard for the people of the district, Lindquist is facing the money, recognition and organization problems that plague Democrats in predominantly Republican Maine Township.

A head-on debate among the four — Lindquist, Jaffe, Juckett and Simmons — is scheduled for this afternoon, at 3:45 p.m. at the auditorium of Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter Roads, Park Ridge.

Letters Welcomed

Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Talented Volunteer Persons Are Needed

Do you have a car and a few hours a week to spare? Do you have the patience to work with an educable mentally handicapped girl in a cooking class?

Are you a native French woman or man who can spend some time with the foreign language students on the high school level? Do you collect butterflies or bugs?

People with all types of talent and ex-

perience are needed by the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County. Persons interested in volunteering a few hours a week may call the bureau at 392-6051 to arrange for an interview.

The volunteer bureau, which has its offices in donated space at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, serves as a clearing house for volunteers. Volunteers can register with the bureau listing the time they have available, the special tal-

ents they might have and the type of work they would like.

THE BUREAU THEN matches the talents and wants of the volunteer with the needs of various agencies including public health departments, schools, park districts, hospitals and homes for the elderly.

Volunteers are presently needed to work with the Northwest Cook County Public Health Department which main-

tains three clinics to serve needy families.

The Immunization Clinic is held in Des Plaines once a month and children can receive protective shots there. Hanover Park and Wheeling are the sites of the Child Health Conferences held once a month.

Children are brought to these clinics for a general checkup. Children are sometimes by the volunteer who takes a few hours out of the day to transport the family to these clinics.

The list of volunteers who will provide transportation is in need of fresh names, according to the bureau. On the average, volunteers are called perhaps once a month to once every three months. To register, contact the Volunteer Bureau.

THE CLINICS ARE held during the day and the volunteer assignment is particularly convenient for mothers of school children. The mothers and children who need transportation are not sick and the volunteer can take her own

younger children on the assignments.

Last week's listing of volunteers resulted in a retired gentleman volunteering to work with a group of educable mentally handicapped children in a woodworking project.

Another request has been filed with the bureau for a man who is willing to work with a woodworking project on the elementary school age children.

Also, a special request has been filed for a male volunteer who can work with a youngster who is displaying hostility in the school room. The professional staff at the school believes that a few hours each week with a patient man will help create a better male image or model by which the youngster can better handle his hostility.

A bug or a butterfly collector who moun's insects on boards, and identifies them is needed by the bureau. The volunteer will work in an elementary school and give an enrichment lecture.

FORAER MODELS who are not pre-

sently working can volunteer to help with students in several junior high schools. Volunteers are needed to help with instruction in good grooming, manners, charm and other areas to supplement the physical education classes.

Volunteers in school programs are needed in a variety of areas and although the teacher continues to be in charge of the class, the use of community resources in the classroom is proving to be a valuable experience for students, teachers and volunteers.

Branch offices of the Volunteer Service Bureau are presently established in Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights. More branch offices are expected to open within the next few months.

Even if a person's particular talent or time available is not listed in this column, the bureau will still accept a registration. If no particular assignment is available now, a volunteer's name is placed on file for future use.

Pilot 'Thanks' Rescuers

Six months ago Robert John was rescued from an airplane that had crashed in a forest preserve near Pal-Waukee Airport.

Saturday night he thanked his rescuers at the Prospect Heights Fire Department's eighth annual dance, at the Chevy Chase Country Club.

John, of Newcastle, Ind., told the fire-

men at the dance that his is a "living example of the fireman's oath." The oath asks that the firemen be "ready at all times to go against the elements of weather to help your fellow men when they can no longer help themselves."

"I couldn't help myself when the plane crashed," said John. "The Prospect Heights firemen saved my life."

John and four other passengers had flown to Chicago on business last March. Three of the passengers were left off at Pal-Waukee just before the plane crashed. Stephen Kinder was killed in the accident.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS firemen, Wheeling firemen and police, and the Cook County Sheriff's Police joined in a search through a heavy snowstorm to find the downed plane.

"We found the wreckage of the plane by following a dim light through the trees," said Prospect Heights fireman Ed Rezek. "The power was still on in the plane and one of the landing lights was still hooked to the battery."

"There was 500 gallons of high octane aviation fuel spread around the ground near the wreckage. Everyone in the rescue party was risking their lives because a spark from the plane's battery could have set off an explosion."

"It was difficult to remove John because he was pinned down by the steering wheel of the plane. We used brute force to rip the wreckage apart and free him."

Firemen from Prospect Heights and Wheeling carried John out of the woods on a stretcher for two miles.

Later, when John was in Holy Family Hospital, the Prospect Heights firemen paid him a visit, to wish him luck in his recovery.

After hearing John's speech Saturday, Rezek said all of the firemen "were affected. It makes it all worthwhile."

Volz Captures 'Hearts'

Wearing a Texas-style hat and greeting residents with a firm handshake, 99-year-old Al Volz captured the hearts of those who attended the Wheeling Township Republican Organization dinner Saturday.

Volz, who has served as mayor of Arlington Heights, Wheeling Township GOP committeeman, and state representative, told Republicans before the dinner, "I love people. I always have and I always will." When he walked slowly to the microphone later in the evening, the audience showed that his feelings were reciprocated.

Cheers and applause resounded through the Mid-America Room at the Arlington Park Race Track as the 1,100 persons paid tribute to a man who spent many years in public service and who still takes an active, alert interest in area activities.

SEN. RALPH T. Smith, who had three

functions to attend Saturday night, arrived in time for dinner with Wheeling Township Republicans. In a brief speech, he said his opponent in the Senate race, Adlai E. Stevenson III, only spoke about the "bad things" that are going on in the United States.

Maintaining that Stevenson would only serve as a "stumbling block" in the Senate, Smith pledged to "always walk down the same road" with President Nixon and to support administration policies.

Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, arrived late after another engagement, but he remained for hours, pumping hands and answering questions for those who lingered at the dinner.

St. Viator Band Uniforms On Way

To some St. Viator High School students, good driving will be as important to a successful Homecoming as good weather.

The school's first set of band uniforms is currently on its way to Arlington Heights via truck.

William Cullen, band director, said Friday, "The last I heard they were on the road somewhere in Indiana. We'll just have to pray they come in time."

Cullen's 36-piece marching band is expected to make its first public appearance in the new uniforms at the Lions' Homecoming game with Notre Dame High School, Niles, Friday, Oct. 9, at the Hersey High School stadium.

It will be quite a change for the band. In previous years the bandmen marched wearing shirts, cut-offs or Bermudas, and pork-pie hats.

Community College Board Sets Meeting

Decisions on a grading system and on faculty traveling expenses will be made tonight at a 7:30 meeting of the Oakton Community College board of trustees.

The tentative agenda also schedules board decisions on minor campus renovation. The board also may decide to authorize bidding on hospitalization and life insurance benefits, and for office machines and waste disposal.

The administration will also present a "Policy On Speakers," which will present its views on student invitations to outside speakers.

Preschool Program Set

Maine West High School is sponsoring a pre-school program for the first time this year. The program enables junior and senior girls to gain experience working with children.

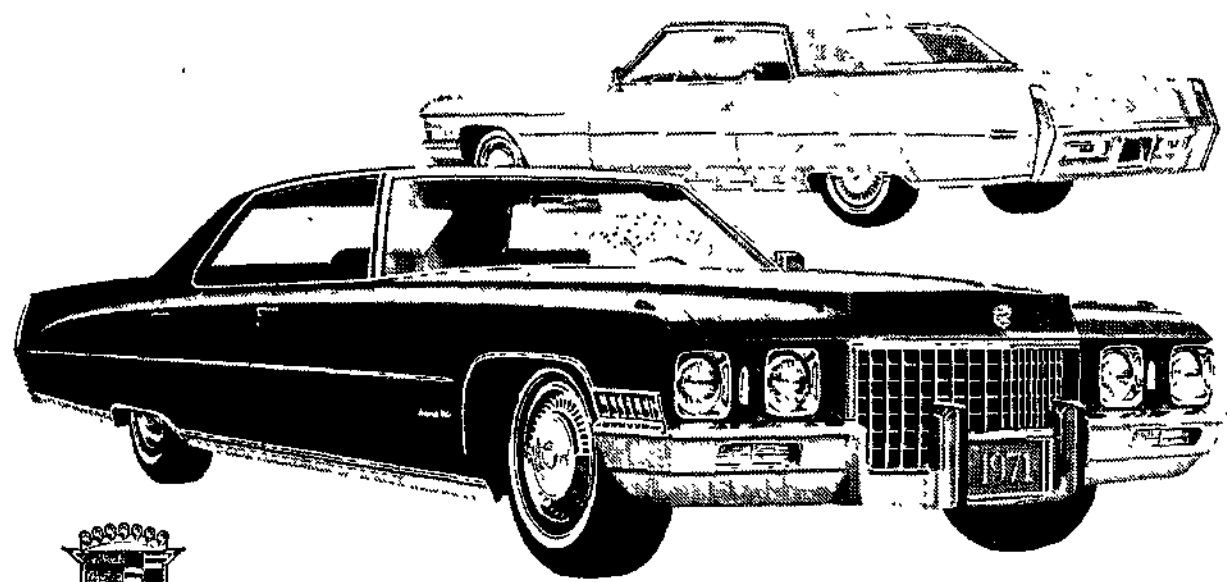
The Child Care Occupations is part of the Home Economics Department at Maine West. Mrs. Lucille E. Stiles, department chairman, explained, "Since more girls signed up for the program than there were available positions in the area nursery schools, we developed the pre-school program in school."

Community children come to Maine West on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon from 12:40 until 2:40 p.m. Ten West girls work and play with the children during this time. On Monday and Tuesday the girls spend the afternoon in a child development class.

Mrs. Barbara Enns, Maine West child development teacher and supervisor of the pre-school, selected the twelve children to participate in the program. She attempted to get a cross section of the community from the applications she received during the summer.

"The program is working very well. The children seem to be enjoying the program and I know the girls are enjoying working with the children," commented Mrs. Enns.

The present children will attend the pre-school until January at which time new children will be selected.



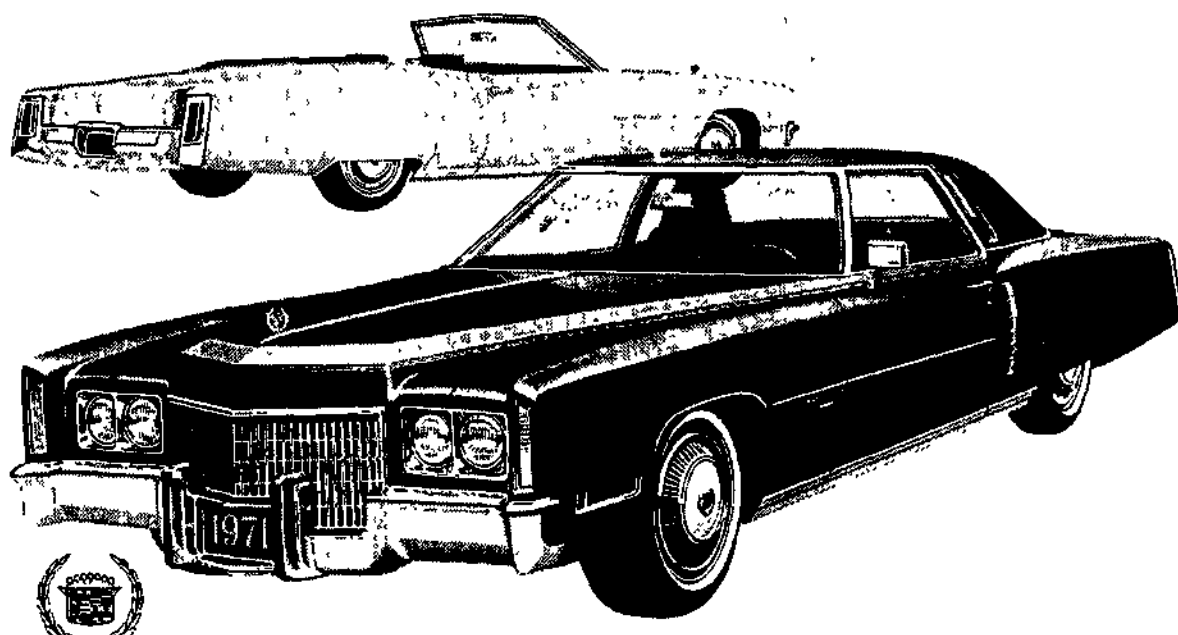
Cadillac 1971...the new look of leadership!

In every respect, all nine of Cadillac's magnificent models are totally new in looks. Body contours are crisp and classic. There is greater glass area. A new lower door-sill design permits easier entry and exit.

They are also new in luxury. A new instrument panel is so designed that all gauges are positioned or canted for easy reading. There are new lower profile seats, contoured to make a full day's drive a relaxing reality.

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Your authorized Cadillac dealer invites you to see and drive the brilliant new Standard of the World. You'll discover that leadership has never before been so elegantly presented.



Eldorado 1971...world's most elegant personal cars!

In the Eldorado Coupe and Convertible, Cadillac presents two completely new and distinctive automobiles. With their new, longer wheelbase, the 1971 Eldorados ride with superb new smoothness and quiet.

There are individual touches, such as the jewel-like standup crest and the new exclusive coach windows on the Coupe.

The Convertible, now the only luxury convertible built in America, comes equipped with a new inward-folding

Hideaway Top that provides greater rear-seat room.

With a combination of front-wheel drive, variable-ratio power steering, front disc brakes, Automatic Level Control and an 8.2 litre V-8, Eldorado performance has never been so rewarding.

Surely, these are the two most excitingly luxurious automobiles in the world of personal motoring... the totally new Fleetwood Eldorados by Cadillac.



Cadillac Motor Car Division

See the New Look of Leadership at your authorized Cadillac dealer's today!

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

In recent articles we have talked about working points. In slam bidding it is fine to count points as a whole but winning players try to determine just how hard their points are going to work for them.

South only has 19 highcard points but they appear to be really hard at work. In fact it would not be unreasonable for South to assume that he could make 11 tricks right in his own hand.

He opens the bidding with a forcing two-club bid. North looks at his queen and jack and is very happy that his partner has a big hand. He responds two diamonds. In Jacoby Modern the two-diamond response shows 0-3 points in high cards. It also solves all South's further bidding problems.

South knows that North cannot hold an ace. An ace is four high-card points and North has announced a maximum of three.

Therefore South closes the bidding at four hearts. There are other systems that would allow South to stop at four hearts but Standard American and some others would find South trying four notrump to see about just one ace in partner's hand.

NORTH 7

♠ Q 10 9 7 4
♥ 3
♦ 7 2
♣ J 10 8 6 5

WEST

♠ A 6
♥ 8 5 4
♦ J 9 6 5 4
♣ K Q 7

EAST

♠ K J 8 3 2
♥ 9 2
♦ 10 3
♣ A 9 3 2

SOUTH(D)

♠ 5
♥ A K Q J 10 7 6
♦ A K Q 8
♣ 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2♦ Pass 4♥

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♣ K

Five hearts isn't really a bad contract. South will make five-odd if he is able to ruff a diamond in dummy or if he just runs off all his trumps and the opponents chuck diamonds.

However, one object of bidding is to keep out of that never-never-land between game and slam. There is no extra bonus for bidding five hearts but there is quite a loss when you bid five and make only four. This is one time when five doesn't make.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

More Than 41 Years At The Telephone



Mary Ellen Greenwood

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Last year Central Telephone Co. threw a big party for Mary Ellen Greenwood. It wasn't her birthday but her 40th anniversary of employment with the company. And she's still there.

Mrs. Joseph Greenwood came to Middle States Telephone Company of Illinois — predecessor to Central — as an operator. Those were the days when every call had to be placed by a telephone operator who used a plug type manual switchboard to connect parties.

She was working in the Park Ridge office at that time, and there were a total of 50 operators employed with about 12 on duty at one time. Today there are 285 service assistants — the modern day operator.

MARY ELLEN WORKED on the board until 1939 when she was promoted to a supervisor. She moved to the Des Plaines office and was again promoted, this time to assistant chief operator. In 1946 she was given the highest operator position — chief operator — and became supervisor to 60 women. The Des Plaines

and Park Ridge operations combined their personnel, and Mary Ellen was made chief operator of the combined company.

Now, after 41 years, Mary Ellen supervises 400 women and her position puts her in charge of the toll and directory assistance operators. She's "Mary Ellen" to her employees and has fondly been tagged with the nickname, "Super-Chief".

The only time she works at the board is when a change in operating procedures, such as the new direct dialing for long distance calls, takes place.

"I'D LOVE TO go back on the board," she said with a smile. "When changes are made, management has to sit down at the board and take a few calls. We went through 'control practice' (calls placed by other personnel rather than customer calls) before the threatened strike earlier this year.

"We have to know all changes that are made. We don't do the actual work, but we always know how to do it."

Mrs. Greenwood approves all training procedures for the teaching of new ser-

vice assistants as well. She is in constant touch with the assistant chief operators and supervisors, her office being right next to the toll operator room.

Mary Ellen started in telephone work as a high school student. She worked in a country telephone office in Indiana before coming to Park Ridge and Central. It was at Central that she met her husband, Joseph, who recently retired after 39 years with the company.

THE EXPERIENCES she has had in her long career are endless, but the one that stands out most in her mind was one night when she was working as an operator.

"A police call came in on my line involving an automobile accident. The man on the line said, 'I don't know how anyone could be alive in that car.' It was my brother."

Mary Ellen feels the most significant change made by the telephone company in her years with them has been the direct distance dialing, where a person can dial even a person-to-person long distance call without the assistance of an operator.

"THE SURROUNDINGS have changed too," she said. "Things are so much nicer now."

Away from the Park Ridge office, Mrs. Greenwood takes on the role of wife, mother and grandmother. She has two stepsons and five grandchildren who are her "pride and joy."

"We are a close knit family, and I'm proud as can be about my sons and their families," she beamed.

Home is 1801 E. Foundry Rd., Mount Prospect. Mary Ellen busies herself with knitting and reading and she and her husband enjoy traveling and camping.

HOW MUCH LONGER Mary Ellen Greenwood will remain chief operator at Central Telephone is an uncertainty.

"I had every intention of retiring at 55 but I was enjoying my work so much I didn't. Now I'm 58 and don't know when I'll retire. It will probably be one of these days before long," she laughed.

"I figured I'd stay until I had 40 years with the company."

But if she continues until her 45th anniversary ... she may get another party.

Speaking Of...

Those College Freshmen

by KAY AND MARY ELLEN

If you live in Capistrano, you can go out and watch the swallows return every year. But if you, as we do, live in a college town, it's much more interesting to watch the students return to campus each fall.

There's an expectant hush here, come September. One day, life is so truly rural you can practically hear the corn grow. Dorms are dormant, parking lots beautifully empty, and only the voice of the bulldozer is heard in the land.

Then, next day, the earliest wave of more than 20,000 students invades our town. The freshmen come first, mostly driven by proud parents who want to see their "little girl" (or son) properly settled. Traffic stacks up for miles, and no sensible native even tries to get downtown.

You notice that most cars contain a student plus a father and/or mother. Few, however, have room for brothers and sisters. Whoever said you can't take it with you never saw a freshman packed for college.

IF YOU'VE BEEN here awhile, you know that most coeds live in jeans and T-shirts, with more elegant pants suits for dressier occasions. Still, you find that most girls come equipped with a

complete wardrobe. There's almost sure to be a rod stretched across the back of the car, crammed with too many dresses and skirts (but not enough coat hangers).

If you can get close enough to the dorms, it's fun to watch the new students unload. Most bring about as many records as clothes, and you estimate that each must have enough money invested in stereo to pay a semester's tuition.

Some, oral types, bring along an electric popcorn popper or coffeemaker to fight off hunger pangs between meals. Others clutch teddy bears or shole collections of stuffed animals.

Few bring coat hangers.

There must be a law that every freshman must have a brand new dictionary. A recent dorm visitor reports seeing a whole floor on which the students were using the dictionaries for doorstops, but hopefully the books will fill more intellectual needs later.

MOST OF THE NEW students also bring new typewriters and new checkbooks. Campus cash registers blossom out early with signs: "Do not cash checks for so-and-so; she has lost her checkbook."

The dorm routine takes a bit of adjustment. But after all the jokes about college food it's a pleasure to report that many students find it's unusually good.

"Better than home," says one friendly freshman, "but please don't tell my mom."

Registration is a major hurdle. We sometimes think that any student smart enough to fill out all those forms ought to be granted an Instant Degree.

Then there's the Battle of the Bookstore. Old students beg, borrow or steal booklists early and buy their required texts before the rush. The freshmen, however, have no choice but to stand in line to find out what books to buy, stand in line to find out what books to buy, stand in line to find out if the re-orders have come in.

FINALLY, THOUGH, it's October. Parents have returned home to worry and watch for the mailman; classes meet regularly; rooms get organized. Only the library is relatively empty, as procrastinators wait for the push of term paper deadlines. The football team loses a game; the freshman loses her key; and everybody loses in the hourly fights for scarce parking places.

However, if you can find a place to park or don't mind walking, it's a great time to come visit your college son or daughter.

And please don't forget to bring some coat hangers.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Twins' Moms Host Confab

In the northwest suburbs there are 50 women with "double vision" who will convene next week at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

They are mothers of twins and as members of the area Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club, they will be hostesses to 200 Illinois women guests for the eighth annual convention of the Illinois Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, Inc.

Besides the regular business of the state organization, the convention chair-

men, Mrs. Donald Nellesen of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Harold Chamberlain of Palatine have engaged a handwriting analyst and a psychic who will discuss their subjects as they relate to twins; a doctor who will speak on Siamese twins; a musical program presented by a high school music group; and a theatrical group. They have also planned a fun night and a queen for a day luncheon featuring a mink fashion show.

THE GROUP WILL be meeting Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16 and 17, beginning

at noon Friday and closing with a banquet and installation ceremony Saturday evening.

Past conventions have been held in Chicago, Decatur, Moline, Springfield, Rockford, Waukegan and Peoria. Purpose of the organization is to unite the 22 state clubs, help in establishing new clubs, educate and help in research projects involving twins.

Mothers of twins interested in attending the convention may call the Double Dydee membership chairman, Mrs. Howland Weeling at 259-0751.



IDENTICAL TWINS with identical thoughts about candy-filled clowns are 3½-year-olds, Richard and Glenn Walters of Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Harold Chamberlain of Palatine and Mrs. Donald Nellesen of Arlington Heights are co-chairmen for the eighth annual state

convention for mothers of twins to be held Oct. 16 and 17 at Arlington Park Towers. The favors, made by Mrs. Robert Berg, will be used for the Queen for a Day luncheon Saturday.

Harper Workshop Oct. 17

The first in what is expected to be a series of workshop programs for northwest suburban women will be held Saturday, Oct. 17, at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.

"Expanding Horizons" is the theme chosen for the all-day workshop which will feature as keynote speaker Dr. Kathryn F. Clarenbach, specialist in women's education at the University of Wisconsin and president of the Interstate Association of Commissions on the Status of Women.

Also participating will be Gwendolyn Brooks, poet laureate of Illinois, author and lecturer.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF the workshop as well as a second one on "The Generation Gap" Dec. 12 was made by David A. Groth, assistant to the dean of evening and continuing education.

The two workshops are an outgrowth of

a Harper College survey completed last spring. The survey of 3,000 area homemakers asked their ideas about special educational, cultural and social programs the community college could offer them.

Using the survey results a women's advisory committee worked all summer to develop the programs planned. It is hoped they will give impetus to additional programs and more community involvement by the participants, said Groth.

OTHER SPEAKERS AT the Oct. 17 workshop will include Katharine Byrne, director of continuing education at Mundelein College and director of Mundelein's degree completion program; Mary C. Manning, regional director of the Women's Bureau of the Chicago Regional Office, U. S. Department of Labor; Virginia E. Fiester, fashion designer and

leader in the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters; and Janette Mullen, 32nd District Con Con delegate and former state legislative chairman for the LWV.

Women wishing to register for the workshop or to obtain more information may write Groth at Harper College, Palatine 60067, or telephone him, 359-4206, Ex. 248.

Members of the women's advisory committee which planned the workshops are: Mrs. H. W. Bruins, Barrington; Mrs. Elmer Carlson, Prospect Heights; Mrs. James Costello, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Walter Hayter, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Ernest Howard, Inverness; Mrs. Robert Long, Palatine; Mrs. Carol Moeller, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. William D. Trevor, Rolling Meadows; and Mrs. W. J. Marier and Mrs. Charles L. Toot, both of Arlington Heights.

Book Sale Benefits BRF

Used books and records will go on sale Saturday at the Brain Research book sale, Goldblatt's Mount Prospect Plaza.

"Rain or shine, we'll be there from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.," promises Mrs. Joel Wells of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. Mrs. Wells is chairman of the club's home life committee, sponsors of the sale.

Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Richard Fielden, committee health chairman, have been collecting, sorting and pricing books and records and assigning their committee sales force for the Oct. 10 sale.

"We now have all kinds of books, from high school and college texts to Harvard

Classics and Golden Books," said Mrs. Fielden. "We also have the latest newspaper paperbacks — bargain-priced, of course! If you don't find what you're looking for, we will accept and appreciate any donation for the Brain Research Foundation."

PROCEEDS FROM the sale will go to the Brain Research Foundation, 343 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, to help construct building facilities necessary for its work. Scientists at the foundation concentrate research efforts on diseases and disorders of the brain. During October, the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, a

member of the Illinois and General Federation of Women's Clubs, joins IFWC Junior clubs throughout Illinois in support of the Brain Research Foundation and its goals.

Donations of used books and records are still being accepted by Mrs. Fielden, 289-0431, and Mrs. Wells 289-2647.

"Books and records can also be brought to the sale Saturday," added Mrs. Fielden. "We're hoping for a sell-out, but if there are any books left over after the sale, they'll be sent to a local or veteran's hospital or other worthy organization."

There's Money In Part-Time Jobs

The hand that rocks the cradle these days is often apt to be busy counting up the pretty penny raked in from part-time earnings.

With women in the work force to stay and a chronic labor shortage in just about every field, part-time jobs for women have become an established thing.

Usually the part-time workers are wives and mothers who don't have the time, or the inclination, to get into the work force full-time — but don't want to stay out of it either.

Their goal, more often than not, is the obvious one: money — either for a spe-

cific project like a vacation or simply to keep the family earnings apace with inflation.

How much can a wife earn in a part-time job? It depends, in part, of course, on how much time she puts in — but beyond that there's a wide variation in hourly pay from one field to another. Here's a breakdown on some of the usual part-time jobs held down by housewives — and what they pay:

BABY SITTER — This is one of the most usual part-time jobs, but one of the lowest paid. The responsible adult gets paid more than a teen-ager — especially if she takes a youngster into her home

while the mother goes off to a full-time job — but it's still only about \$1.25 an hour.

Care of the elderly — this pays a little more, \$1.50 an hour.

Addressing envelopes — this pays about \$1.85 hourly.

Home typing — usually it's term papers and manuscripts, and students and writers are traditionally not rich. The hourly rate reflects this. It's \$1.25.

Secretary — the temporary secretarial services which help business and industry fill vacation and seasonal vacancies depend largely on housewives for their own personnel. A starting secretary

earns about \$2.50 an hour and can turn it into almost a full-time thing if she wants to be available every day.

SWITCHBOARD operator — the Bell Telephone Co., for instance, maintains a "Stable" for ex-operators available for part-time pinch-hitting, and the pay is \$3.

In home selling — One of the newest part-time fields for housewives, this is one of the highest paid of all. For instance Beeline Fashions sells clothing entirely through fashion parties — staged by stylists who display the newest fashions at parties in private homes. In business for themselves, the stylists can figure on about \$25 a night profit for a three hour party. This breaks down to over \$8

an hour — and it can be a lot more depending on how much they sell at a given party. Even at the lowest figure, it's one of the highest paid jobs a woman can have on an hourly basis . . . plus discounts on clothes.

Supermarket checker — there's more than one way to bring home the groceries from the neighborhood supermarket. About \$2.50 an hour.

CAB DRIVER — Don't use strong language in front of that cab driver. She could be somebody's mother. Women cabbies are no longer a rarity in many cities and they earn as much as a man: about \$2.50 an hour to start.

Waitress — take home pay depends a

lot on tips. Most lucrative is the dinner hour, but that's the time when most part-timers want to be home with their families. Usually the part-timers work at noon instead, and they start at about \$1.45 an hour, plus tips.

Retail clerks — the pay is about \$1.85 an hour, but there are other rewards like discounts on purchases. Many wives take part-time jobs in stores at Christmas time strictly thinking about that discount.

None of this counts artists and writers who work at home anyhow, or professionals like substitute teachers and private duty nurses who keep their hand in on a part-time basis.

It Was Up, Up And Away

Short Flight Long On Adventure

by MARY B. GOOD

Snoopy and the Red Baron should have been there.

Everybody laughed when we saw the rundown outbuilding they call an airline terminal. Nobody would believe it was part of Chicago's famous modern airport, unless they, too, fly commuter airline.

To get to the terminal, passengers often catch the international flight exhaust. Grandpa and Grandma had to see us off, and they carried on like they were anticipating a Jordanian hijacking.

"Are you sure you'll be all right," my mother-in-law worried. After an elderly man was pushed by in a wheel chair, somebody remarked, "Here comes the pilot." My mother-in-law nearly fainted. When our pilot, a young-looking 24-year-old, really did appear, mother crossed herself and muttered something about his not looking old enough to shave.

NOW WHEN A person departs from our fabulous international airport, the idea is to distract the glance away from the stewardesses, so we were dressed to the teeth. Then we learned that commuter airline doesn't even have stewardesses. It's so casual the pilot works in short shirt sleeves, and everybody calls him Joe.

After making a complete spectacle of ourselves, we boarded the plane with the other six (count 'em, six) passengers.

It must be very humbling to be a pilot on what-cha-me-call-it airline, especially when some funny passenger calls him,

"Wrong Way Corrigan." They loaded a crate of fresh eggs and a package for the Kitchin meat market and we were off.

Everybody was so friendly and jokey, and Joe even said they had a birthday cake for one regular commuter not so long ago. At Timmerman Field we picked up two businessmen, one of whom, Mr. Pimmard, acted as stewardess. He passed around a wooden salad bowl of salted nuts from the back of the plane and a Tupperware container of Sheboygan sausage, crackers and cheese to make little sandwiches. We passed glasses down the aisle, and Mr. Pimmard popped a cork on a bottle of champagne we all shared.

A LADY WHO also boarded later had a fraidy cat who meowed all the way. Now when a cat senses trouble, I begin to worry.

We sat right behind the pilot in seat No. 1, right next to the window exit. Since he left his curtain open slightly, we could watch the two-man crew handle the controls.

The radar began to show big hazy patches, and I overheard Joe say to the other pilot, "We'll have to butcher right through the front."

The lightning flashed and the thunder roared, and I didn't want to look at the radar screen.

"Your captain has met the skill and experience requirement established by the U.S. Government," our reading material said. "Every effort has been made to eliminate the change of an emergency."

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world's finest and most respected turbine-powered commuter aircraft.

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Lordy, the bumps. The "fasten seat belt" light never flashed off.

"How many are going to Kitchin, raise your hand," the captain called back. "We will be unable to land there because of the weather."

The friendly buddies became strangely quiet. One older couple held hands. It wasn't funny anymore. My child started to cry. "My ear hurts." "Keep swallowing, doll," I told her.

"If a water ditching is required," the manual said, "you will be instructed in the use of a life preserver. After you are outside the aircraft, life rafts will keep you comfortable until help arrives."

"CAN'T SOMEONE SHUT UP that

lousy meowing cat? Come on, peach fuzz, pull her through."

At last we hit ground. When we disembarked at our alternate airport, I handed my champagne glass to Joe and sighed, "You're all right, captain. Thanks for the adventure. Some people ski Aspen for their kicks, some climb the Matterhorn. I'll fly commuter airline."

"See you next weekend."

STRIDE Entertains At Membership Tea

Mrs. Robert Lunaberg, 1802 Thornwood, Mount Prospect, has been one of the committee members planning the first membership tea of STRIDE (Steps Toward Research in Deaf Education) being held today in the Highland Park home of Mrs. James Mills.

Founded in July, 1969, members of STRIDE have raised \$2000 to date. The organization is associated with Northwestern's research program for the education of the hearing impaired which also includes guidance for parents of deaf children.

And Arlington Heights member attending the tea is Mrs. Raymond Gaskin; Prospect Heights, Mrs. Mary Cooper; Mrs. R. J. Lunaberg Sr., Mrs. Vince Shanahan and Mrs. C. K. Stehman Jr.; Rolling Meadows, Miss Bonnie Everhart; Schaumburg, Mrs. Robert M. Forti; Des Plaines, Miss Helen Appeldoorn.

Plant Benches

Planter benches have a place indoors as well as out. You can show off favorite plants to good effect by placing them on a long, low base of wood.

A grouping of various sizes and shapes set on an oblong bench or an L-shaped unit for a corner lends any room the freshness of a garden.

For small planter boxes or pots, 2x2-inch legs and framing will suffice. Heavier containers may require 2x4's or 4x4's. Western lumber is especially suited to stain, which should be an unobtrusive color, since the bench is only background.

Protect Pages

When reading from a recipe book and mixing at the same time, put a sheet of glass or plastic over the pages to keep them from being soiled by spatters.

Tsk, Tsk, Parents!

How well do parents comply with doctors' orders regarding their children. Not too well, says Dr. Marshall H. Becker, a pediatric sociologist.

Dr. Becker, who has conducted a study on the subject, said that parents have a "disturbing low rate of compliance" with the doctors' instructions.

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Dial 297-4434
If you live in DuPage County
Dial 543-2400

Sorority Activities

Teenage Drug Problems

DELTA GAMMA

The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma will meet next Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Yeager Jr., 528 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights. Guests for the evening will be representatives from Gateway House, a rehabilitation center in Chicago for young drug addicts. They will talk about teenage drug problems.

The chapter's reading and discussion group will meet Thursday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hentschel, 2107 N. Kemnicott, Arlington Heights. They will discuss "Red Sky at Morning" by Richard Bradford.

Any Delta Gamma interested in joining the "D G book Owms" may call M Ronald Dahlgren, 392-5792.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is holding its Annual Rummage-Bake Sale tomorrow from 12 to 6 p.m. at the VFW Hall in Des Plaines.

Members are encouraged to bring their donations tonight between 6 and 8 p.m. or tomorrow morning from 8 to 11 a.m. The project is under the direction of Mrs. Donald Keenan and Mrs. John Nicholas, both of Park Ridge.

Watch Pressure

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Home seamstresses should use only the amount of pressure on the presser foot necessary to feed the fabric through their sewing machine, advises Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, extension clothing specialist at Pennsylvania State University. If the pressure is too heavy, it makes the machine run hard and can leave marks on the cloth.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Trinity Rummage Sale

Bicycles, beds and other bargains will be sold Friday and Saturday at Trinity Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Rummage sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

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For A Happy Life

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1. Learn how to make your own candles.
2. Decide among the people you know whom you rate as truly successful.
3. Let your child repaint an old piece of furniture. Teach him how to do a neat job.
4. Order stationery printed with names and addresses for Christmas presents. Do it now!
5. Lavish affection on those around you.
6. Rearrange the accessories in your living room. Try new combinations and placements.
7. Lie down for 15 minutes during your most hectic day. You'll still get everything done.
8. Heed this by Voltaire: "We cannot always oblige, but we can always speak obligingly."

By Fritchie Saunders

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